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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22 1885. TWELVE PAGES.

drin, Va.

VOL. XVII.

The Memorial Shaft to the Nation's Hero.

THE HIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD!

Towering Five Hundred Feet in Air.

CEREMONIES OF THE DAY Brilliant Military Street Parade,

AND THE FINAL EXERCISES.

WASHINGTON, February 21 .- With the mercury down almost to zero, and with a northerly breeze which bore the suggestion of its arctic origin, the sprinkling of ticket bearers who began to fill up the seats of the grand stand at the base of the Washington monument, at ten o'clock this morning, did not appear to be bent upon pleasure, but with their up-turned collars, muffled chins and quick, nervous movements, they seemed as if inspired by a stern sense of duty alone. A rough board shed, bedecked with bunting, opening upon the snow-covered field; a shaft of marble, as simple, as unspotted, as majestic and towering as the character of the man it commemorates, were the elements of the early scene.

OF THE HERO'S KINDRED. The first distinguished arrival was an old gentleman with long white hair, whose firm, clear cut leatures betrayed a possible relationship to the "father of his country."

"Ticket, sir?" "I am one of Washington's kindred, but I will show my ticket."

It was Ebenezer Burgess Ball, of London

"My grandmother," he said to a reporter, "was George Washington's niece. My grandfather Ball was of the family of General Washington's mother, May Ball."

The military arrived betimes, brass bands were marshalled to their places, troops came

The Ceremonies at the Shaft. Senator Sherman, chairman of the joint con gressional commission, from the center of the and at 11 o'clock, calleed about eight hundred people to order, and said something about people keeping their hats on. These remarks were greeted with lively stamps, for the opportunity was a good one to restore circulation to chilled limbs

THE OPENING CEREMONIES Senator Sherman then proceeded to speak as The commission authorized by the two houses

of congress to provide suitable ceremonies for the dedication of Washington's monument, direct me dedication of washington's monument, direct me to preside, and to announce the order of ceremonies deemed proper on this occasion. I need not say anything to impress upon you the dignity of the event you have met to celebrate. The monument speaks for itself. Simple in form, admirable in proportions, composed of enduring marble and granite, resting upon foundations broad and deep, it rises into the sites higher than any work of human art. enjon foundations broad and deep, it rises to skies higher than any work of human art, to most imposing, costly and appropriate ment ever creeted in honor of one man. It origin in the profound conviction of the irrespective of party, creed or race, inot this country but of all civilized countries, a name and fame of Washington should be mated by the most imposing testimonial of tion's gratitude to its hero, statesman and This universal sentiment took form in a cent of private citizens, associated under most of private citizens, associated under the washington national monument thou, who, on the 31st day of January cured from congress an act authorizing to creet the proposed monument on this, is elected as a most appropriate size, by the don the fourth day of July, 1848, by the craterinty, with imposing ceremonies, in sence of the chief officers of the government multimate of citizens. It was partially erected the national monument association, with ass furnished by voluntary contributions and a multime of citizens. It was partially erected by the inational monument association, with the means furnished by voluntary contributions of the people of the United States. On the firth day of July 1876, one hundred years after the declaration of American independence, congress, in the name of the people of the United States, formally assumed and directed the completion of the monument. Since then the foundation has been strengthened, the shaft has been steadily advanced, and now the completed structure stands before you. It is a fit memorial of the greatest character in human history. It looks down upon the "seenes most loved by him on earth, the most conspicuous object in a landscape full of objects deeply interesting to the American people. most cor spicuous object in a landscape full of objects deeply interesting to the American people. All eyes turnt to it, and all hearts feel the inspiration of its beauty, symmetry and grandeur. Strong sait is, it will not endure as long as the memory of him in whose honor it was built, but while it stands it will betoken to many succeeding generations the love and reverence of this generation for the name sud fame of George Washington. "First in war, fitst in peace, and first in the hearts of his countymen." More even than this prototype of purity, manhood and patriotism for all lands and for all time. Without further preface I proceed to discharge the duty assigned me.

THE CEREMONIES PROCEEDED WITH The marine band then played a short piece of nusic, which was rendered almost inaudible by the continual stamping of the shivering open air audience. The prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Suter, of Christ church, Alexandria, Va., and Dr. J. C. Welling, president of Columbia university, thereupon read the address prepared by Mr. W. W. Corcoran, to whom had been assigned the honor of represent ing the part taken in the initiation of the project' and the construction of the monument by the Washington monument society, of which he is first vice-president.

It has been said, that the fame of those who spend their lives in the service of the county is better preserved by unwritten memorials of the heart than by any material monument. The saying a precumently true of the man whom the people of these United States must forever hold in grateful veneration as the one entitled, above all others, to the honored name of pater patriot, yet the instincts of the heart do but follow the impulses of our higher nature when, in honor of the mighty dead, they call for a commemorative column or stately monument, not, indeed to preserve the name and fame of an illustrious here and patriot, but to signalize the gratifulde of the generation for whom he labored. The efforts made in congress and elsewhere, beginning the day after the burial of General Washington's remains, and repeated from time to time during the next thirty years, to combine public sentiment in support of some one of the various projects which were mooled to erect a commemorative structure, which should be a lasting evidence of the sentiments of gratitude and revenue which filled the hearts of Washington's countrymen were commendable. In September, 1823, a meeting of citizens of Washington was called to take the matter in hand, and on that occasion the Washington national monument society was formed, with Chief Justice John Marshal', then 73 years old, as president; John Crouch as list vice-president, and George Wasterson, who momentous day of reckoning security in the property of the presence of the president of the MR. CORCORAN'S ADDRESS.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S RESPONSE.

deserves to be renombered as the originator of the movement, as secretary. The plan adopted by the secretary was to secure assistance and upite the voluntary efforts of the people of the country in the work, and to this end contributions were timited to the annual sum of one dollar from any one person. The collections on this plan amounted in 1856 to 528,000, which sum was carefully placed at interest, and that year advertisements were published inviting designs from American artists. Many were submitted, and from them one by Robert Mills was selected by the secretary. In 1847 the secretary's fund amounted to \$37,000, the limit upon subscriptions having been removed. Preparations for the work of construction were begun. Congress, by resolution, granted the site on any of the unoccupied public grounds of the city of Washington, to be selected by the president of the United States and the monument secretary, which duty having been performed the corner stone was laid on the fourth of July, 1848, in the presence of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government, the foreign ministers and officers, and a vast concourse of cilizens from all sections of the United States. A mong the guests on the stand were Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, then hinely-one years old, Mrs. Dohly Paine Madison. Mrs. John Quinty Adams. George Washington Parke Custis, Chief Justice Taney, Lewis Cass, Martin Van Baren and Milliard Fillmore. The work progressed steadily but il 1834, when the shaft had preached a height of 16 feet, and had cost \$300,000. The trasury of the society having now been exhausted, a memorial was presented to congress, representing that no plan which was likely to succeed for obtaining further sums had been devised, and asking that congress should take action in the matter. Complications of political form now arose in the society in consequence of action by the congress, and further work on the monument were renewed to secure funds, but the condition of the country from 1800 to 1870 rendered all exertions

society desired from its choice only when, to the 2d of August of this year, an act of congress appropriating \$200,000 to continue the construction of the monument had become a law of the land. According to the provisions of the act, the secretary transferred and conveyed to the United States, in due form, all the property rights and easements belonging to it in the monument.

"It is glory enough" for the Washington national nebument society that is laborers, as put to the proof of time, have issued in the majertic structure, which stands before us to day, and it is glory enough for the legislative and executive departments of the government that, in "assuming and directing the completion of the monument" on the foundations laid by the people, they have, at once, redeemed a sacred national pledge and fulfified a sacred national duty by giving to this great obelisk the culmination and crown with which it towers above the earth and soars heavenward like the fame it commemorates."

The remarks of the various speakers were in-

The remarks of the various speakers were inaudible, but the puffs of steam from their mouths was evidence that the proceedings were being carried on according to programme, and at every THE MASONIC CEREMONIES.

The Masonic ceremonies by the grand lodge of the District of Columbia, which then followed, were brief. The proper functionaries declared that the square was level and the plumb had been applied to the obelisk, and that its corners were found to be square, its course level, its walls skilfully erected, according to the plan. Grand Master Myron M. Parker scattered corn and poured out wine and oil, the emblems of mourishment, refreshment and joy, and in the course of the mys-tic ceremonies brought into use certain historic relies with which General Washington was intimately connected. The gavel was used formerly owned by General Washington as grand master pro tem in laying the corner stone of the national capitol on the 18th of September, 1793. The sacred volume belonging to the Fredericksburg lodge number four, of Virginia, upon which Washington took his first vows of Masonry; that belonging to St. John's lodge, No. 1, of the city of New York, upon which, ca the 30th of April, 1789, he took the oath of office as first president of the United States; the "great light," belonging to the Alexandria Washington lodge, No. 22, of Alexandria, Virginia, upon which he, as worshipful master, received the vows of initiates the apron worn by him, which was worked by Madame LaFayette: the golden urn, containing a lock of his bair, belonging to the grand lodge of Massachusetts; the "lesser light," one of three

sperm candles, borne in Washington's funeral procession, were exhibited. The address of the grand master concluded as follows: Know ye, all ye people, we be Free Masons, loyal and true citizens, obedient to law and order, and can never be concerned in plots and conspira-cies sgainst the true government. The immortal Washington, himself a Free Mason, devoted his hard, his heart, his sacred honor, and if need be his life also, to the cause of freedom of conscience, of speech and of action, and from his successful leading has arisen this nation. To him and the memory of his deeds a grateful people have erector speech and of action, and from his successful leading has arisen this nation. To him and the memory of his deeds a grateful people have erected this monument in the capital which be founded, and which will bear his name to the remotes ages—a monument towering above other monuments as he towered above other men.

A brief prayer by the grand chaplain, asking the blessings of nourishment, refreshment and joy upon all who were assembled, and the respense by the brethren, "So mote it be, amen," brought this part of the proceedings to an end.

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT. To Colonel Thomas L. Casey, United States en gineer, was assigned the duty of presenting the part taken by the general government in the construction of the monument and of delivering it to the president of the United States. He said the struction of the monument and of delivering it to the president of the United States. He said the first really effective proceedings in congress, with a view to the completion of the monument, were had on the fifth day of July, 1876, on which day the effairman, Mr. Sherman, had introduced in the senate a concurrent resolution, referring in terms to the centennial of our national independence. The resolution declared in substance that congress, in the name of the people, at the beginning of the second century of our national existence assumed the direction and completion of the monument, and it instructed the committees on appropriations to propose suitable provisions of law to carry the resolution into effect. The result was the passage of an act which appropriated \$200,000 for the completion of the monument, provided for the transfer to the United States of the ownership of the portion of the saft then built, created a joint commission to direct and supervise the construction of the monument. From the early days of construction there had been apprehensions that the foundation was not of sufficient size to sustain the column, if carried to the height originally designed. Investigations were made by capable engineers, and the conclusions drawn by them were to the effect that the existing foundation should not be subjected to any additional load whatever. In 1878 an appropriation was made to be expended by the commission in giving greater stability to the

ions drawn by them were to the effect that the existing foundation should not be subjected to any additional load whatever. In 1878 an appropriation was made to be expended by the commission in giving greater stability to the foundation, and work was begun in January of 1870 and finished in May of 1880. The weakness of the old foundation hay in the fact that it was too shallow and edered an area of ground insufficient to sustain the pressure of the completed work. The strengthening consisted in the enlargement of the foundation by spreading it over a greater carea and sinking it to a greater depth into the earth. As completed the new foundation covers two and a half times as much area and extends thirteen and a half teet deeper than the old one. The pressure on the earth beneath the foundation are no where greater than the experiences of years have shown this earth to be able to sustain, while the strength of the masonry in the foundation fiself is largely in excess of the strain brought upon it. I he stability of this base is assured against all natural causes except carridpuskes or the washing cut of the sand bed beneath the foundation. The first marble block was set in the shaft on the seventh of August. 1880, and the last stone was pleced at the level 500 on the 9th of August, 1881, thus consuming four seasons in finishing the shaft. The topmost stone of the pyramid was set on the 6th of December, 1884, thus essentially completing the obelisk. The masonry constructed by the government, is the best known to engineering art, and the weight is so distributed that subjected to wind pressure of one hundred pounds per square foot on any face, corresponding to a wind velocity of one hundred and forty-five miles of the properties of the tremendous forces to be brought into play, in building so large an obelisk, the resources of modern engineering science have supplied the means for the completion of the grand.

the cent water denciency

est monumental column ever erected in auy age of the world. In its proportions, the ratios of dimensions of the several peris of the ancient Egyptian obelisk have been carefully followed. The entire height has been made slightly greater than ten times the breadth of the baze, producing an obelisk that for grace and delicacy of outline is not excelled by any of the larger Egyptian monolisks, while in dignity and grandeur it surpasses any that can be mentioned. Mr. President, for and in behalf of the joint commission for the completion of the Washington monument, I deliver to you this column.'

President Arthur was greeted by a round of hearty cheers. He read his remarks from manuscript, in a clear strong voice, to which the audience listened more eagerly than to the words of any other speaker. He said:

any other speaker. He said:

Fellow Countrymen: Belore the dawn of the cutury whose eventful years will soon have fæded into the past, when death had but lately robbed this repub it of its most beloved and illustrious cilizen, the congress of the United States pledged to faith of the nation that in this city, bearing his honored name, and then as now the seat of geteral government, a monument should be erected, to commemorate the great events of his military and political life. The stately column that surtches heavenward from the plain whereon we said, bears witness to all who hehold it, that the covenant which our fathers made their children have fulfilled. In the completion of this great work of pasaid, bears withes to all who is thought it, that the covenant which our is there made their children have fulfilled. In the completion of this great work of patriotic endeavor, there is abundant cause for national rejoicing, for while this structure shall endure it shall be to all mankind a steadiast token of the affectionate and reverent regard in which this pecple continue to hold the memory of Washington. Well may he ever keep the foremost place in the hearts of his countrymen. A laith that never faltered; a wisdom that was broader and deeper than any learning taught in the schools; a courage that shr nk from no peril and was dismayed by no defect; a loyalty that kept all selfish purpose subordinate to the demands of patriotism and honor; a sagacity that displayed itself in camp and cabinetalite, and above all, that harmonious union of moral and intellectual qualities which has neither found its parallel among men; these are the attributes of character which the intelligent thought of this country ascribes to the grandest figure of the last but other and more eloquent lips than mine will to day rehearse to you the story of his noble life and its glorious achievements. To myself has been assigned the simpler and more formal duty, in the fulfillment of which I do now, as president of the United States, and in behalf of the people, receive this monument from the hands of its builder, and declare it dedicated from this time forth to the immortal name and momory of George Washington.

Upon a signal from the chairman, Senator Sherman, the assemblage broke into cheers, the military wheeled into line, the civic hodies and dis-

man, the assemblage broke into cheers, the mili-tary wheeled into line, the civic bodies and distinguished participants in the proceedings of the day sought their carriages, and the processionunder the marshalship of General Sheridan, took up its line of march to the capitol.

The Street Pageant. Crossing the monument grounds to Seventeenth street, the procession turned into Pennsylvania avenue at the state, war and navy department building, and proceeded to the capitol. Pennsylvaniaavenue presented a brilliant scene during the progress of the pageant. Thousands of people ined the sidewalks and occupied the grand stands that had been erected on all of the reservations all along the line of march. Many buildings were handsomely decorated with flags and long lines of colored bunting. Although the sun shone brightly, and the air was dry and clear, the temperature was much below freezing point, and the spectators were compelled to stamp their feet and indulge in gymnastic exercises for relief from the piercing cold It was about half past twelve o'clock when the head of the procession turned the corner of 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and entered on the magnificent broad and straight course of a mile to the western boundary of the capitol

First in order came Lieutenant General Sheridan, United States army, marshal of the day, accompanied by his chief of staff, Brigadier General Albert Ordway, United States volunteers, and twenty-four aides decamp in showy army uniorms. Following were the members of his honorary staff, representing the states and territories

grounds.

s follows:
Alabema—John II. Morgan.
Arkansas—General James C. Tappan.
California—Thomas C. Quantrell.
Colorado—Major J. V. N. Vanderburgh.
Connecticut—General C. P. Graham.
Delaware—General J. Parke Postles.
Florida—Colonel Wallace S. Jones.
Georgia—Colonel Clifford W. Anderson.
Dilingis—General Regen R. Beaut. Georgia—Colonel Cliflord W. Anders Dilinois—General Green B. Raum. Indians—Colonel R. W. McBride. Iows—Colonel R. W. McBride. Iows—Colonel William P. Hepburn. Kansas—General C. W. Blair. Kentucky—Colonel J. B. Castleman. Louisians—Colonel Charles A. Laren Maine—General John M. Brown. Maryland—Colonel E. L. Rogers. Michigan—Colonel E. L. Rogers. Michigan—Colonel H. M. Duffield. Minnesota—Colonel C. W. Johnson. Mississippi—Colonel J. L. McCaskell. Missouri—Hon. J. W. Stone. Nebraska—Colonel L. W. Colby. Nevada—Hon. John H. Kinkead. ew Hampshire-Ger New Jersey—Colonel S. Meredith Dickinson.
New Jersey—Colonel S. Meredith Dickinson.
New York—Major Alex H. Davis.
North Carolina—Mr. Fred Stitch.
Ohio—Colonel C. A. Layton.
Oregon—E. D. Appleton.
Pennsylvania—Colonel L. R. Goddard.
Rhode Island—Colonel F. M. Bates.
South Carolina—Colonel J. H. Bimon.
Tennessee—General H. B. Upshure. Rhode Island—Colonel F. M. Bates.
South Carolina—Colonel J H. Bimon.
Tennesse—General H. B. Upshure.
Texas—Colonel J. E. Labbatt.
Vermont—General William Wells,
Vigfuia—Major L. Blackford.
West Va—Colonel Robert White.
Wiscorsin—General J. C. Starkweather.
Arizona—Hon. J. W. Eddy.
Dakota—Colonel William Thompson.
idaho—Major William Hyndman
Montena—Hon. Martin Maginnis.
New Mexico—Hon. F. A. Manzanares,
Utah—Humphrey McMaster.
Washir gton—Hon. O. C. S. Voorhees.
Wyoming—Hon. W. E. Post.

THE TROOPS IN LINE. In order came the first troop, the Philadelphia City Cavalry-organized in 1774, Captain E. Burd Grubb, commanding, which was assigned to duty as the escort to the marshal of the day. This troop was magnificently mounted, with uniform consisting of blue caps, white trousers and metal helmet, with white plumes. The marshal of the first division was Brevet

Major General R. B. Ayers, United States army, who was accompanied by ten aides in artillery uniform. The following in order came: Three battalions of regular United States artfllery, numbering several hundred men. A battalion of the United States marine corps and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachu-setts, organized in 1638, Captain Augus-Whittemore commanding. peculiar combination of uniforms of the various branches of the service caused much comment, as did, also, the large number of men in line, who had passed the meridian of life. Nevertheless, their marching was excellent, and the evolutions of this company were rewarded by liberal applause. About eighty men represented the Governor's Foot Guards of Connecticut, organized in 1771, Major J. C. Kinney, commanding. This company was handsomely uniformed in black and scarlet marched well and, altogether, presented a very creditable appearance. It claims the hor of being the only military organization that has preserved existence. The Guard of National Rifles and the Lawrence Light Infantry, the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, Captain J. E. Blake commanding. The last named company had about fifty men in line, plainly but neatly uniformed in blue. The Detreit Light Guard of Michigan, First Lieutenant George W. Carns commanding, were greeted with cheers and with waving of handkerchiefs all along the line of march. They marched with

absolute precision and their evolutions were exe-cuted with machine-like accuracy. Their uniform

was a striking combination of blue

and white with white shakors. The Washington High School Cadets

ame next, followed by the Fusillers of Charleston, South Carolina, which mustered about thirty-five men and bore a magnificent banner with a palmetto tree device. This company was organized in 1775, and is commanded by Captain Henry Schachte. Another ancient organization was the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, which claims 1797 as the date of its birth. Their blue suits, helmets and white plumes made up a beautiful uniform, and altogether they presented a soldierly speedance. In order came the Washington Light Infantry, the Union Veteran Corps, the Washington Continentals, the Emmett Guard, the Washington Rifle Corps, the Butler Zouaves, the Washington Cadet Corps, the Capital City of St. Johns, the Academy Cadet corps, of Alexan-

THE CIVIL DIVISION. The civil Division.

The second division was in charge of Major Gencral Flizhugh Lee, of Virginia. It was composed mainly of Masonic organizations and persons who participated in the ceremonies of the day. There were about sixty carriages in line, including those containing the president and his cabinet, the dip-lowatic corps, the members of the judiciary, visiting governors and their staffs, senators and representatives, officers of the army and navy, and persons who had taken part in the work on the nonument. The president and many others used their private carriages.
Those provided for the invited guests were relieved of the funeral aspect by being decorated with firgs. The deplomate corps was well repreented, as was also the houses of congress. Nearly all the local Masonic organizations were represented in line. They numbered one thousand men, and there was as many more from neighboring tates. Among the visiting or anizations were the commandery Knights Templar, of Trenton, N. J; the grand commandery Knights Templar, of Maryland; the grand commandery Knights Templar, of Virginia; the Alexandria-Washington lodge, of Alexandria, Va.; Washington lodge No. 3, of Baltimore, Md.; St. John's lodge No. 1 of New York city; Fredericksburg lodge No. 4, of Fredericksburg, Va.; the grand lodges of West Virginia, of Michigan, of Illinois, of Dele-ware, of Maryland, of New York, of North Carolina, of Pennsylvania and of Massahusetts. The ranks of each of these lodges were thinned considerably by the cold weather. All wore their full regalia and presented a fine appearance. Bands of music were distributed liberally throughout the divisions. Secretaries McCulloch and Lincoln were in one carriage, Secretary Teller and Postmaster-General Hatton in another, and Secretary Chandler and Attorney-General Brewster n another. Senators Sherman and Bayard, who sat beside each other on the monument stand,

cupied the same carriage in the procession. The third division, which was commanded by Brevet Brigadier General W. W. Dudley, as chief marshal, was composed mainly of posts of the grand army of the republic and civic organizations of the District of Columbia. Among the costs represented in the line were Rawlins, Kit Carson, Lincoln, Morton, Meade, Reynolds, Garfield, Burnside, Sumner and Farrall, numbering in all about one hundred men. The union veteran corps of the District of Columbia acted as an ecort to the grand army of the republic. The joureyman stone cutters' association, composed of en who cut the stone for the monument, the alley Forge memorial association, and the assostion of the Boston Light Guard, of Massachuetts, which organization includes in its members ersons who participated in laying the corner og of the monument, were prominent features

42's division. The remainder of the division was composed of temperance associations, German organizations mounted clubs from Maryland, Virginia, and the district; representatives from the carpenters' unions of Beltimore and Washington. The fire department of the district brought up the end of the line, and made a very creditable display. Several of the organizations were cheered at various points on the route because of their fine marching and military bearing. The president was frequently greeted with cheers. He rode in an open barouche with Secretary Frelinghuysen and Mar

The Troops Under Review.

The procession did not reach the east front of the capitol, where it was reviewed by the president, Secretary Sherman and Hawley, the members of the diplomatic corps, and Marshal McMichael, occupied the stand erected directly in front of the east main entrance to the capitol and facing the statue of Washington.

Between two and three thousand people were assembled on the capitol steps and in the surrounding grounds, and the windows of the senate and house of representatives, and the committee rooms overlooking the review grounds, were filled with spectators. Immediately after General Sheridan and his aides passed the president, they rode to a point opposite, from which the general also reviewed the procession. The visiting and loca military organizations, as they passed in review, were formed in line by companies, and the spectacle presented was the finest display of the day's proceedings. The glimpses of winter's sunshine upon the polished arms and the bright colors of the uniforms lent a suggestion of warmth which was refreshing to the sensibilities of the shivering spectators. The review continued, until two o'clock, when the president and his cabinet repaired to the president's room in the capitol, where they took lunch before pro. ceeding to the hall of the house of representatives-

Formal Proceedings in the House,

At ten-minutes past two the National Washington monument association was announced in the bouse, and headed by W. W. Corcoran, Judge Bancroft, and President Welling, of Columbian university, it marched in and took the seats assigned to it in front and a little to the left of the speaker's desk. Shortly afterwards General Sheridan and his staff entered amid loud clapping of hands, and their brilliant uniforms tended to lend an air of galety to the scene. The president and his cabinet next appeared, and the large assembly rose and heartily applauded, as the chief executive and his advisers passed down the main aisle, and were assigned to seats in the space directly in front of the speaker's desk. The supreme court, the judiciary of the district, and the diplomatic corps followed, and flanked the presidential party, and at 2:30 the senate preceded by its officers, was escorted to the space reserved for it. Its presiding efficer, Mr. Edmunds, proceeded to the speaker's desk, where the gavel was courteously handed to bim by Speaker Carlisle.

CALLED TO ORDER BY MR. EDMUNDS.
In calling the assemblage to order, Mr. Ed-

munds said:

Gentlemen—You are assembled, pursuant to recurrent order of the two houses, to celeorate the memorial occasion of the completion of the mornment to the memory of the first president of the United States. It is not only a memorial, but an inspiration that shall live through all generations of our posterity as we may hope, and which we this day inaugurate and celebrate, by ceremonies which have been ordered by the two houses.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. S. A. Wallis, of Christ church, near Mount Vernou, Va. After being ended the marine band played Hail Columbia, and then Mr. Edmunds, expressing his regret that Mr. Winthrop was necessarily absent, introduced Representative John D. Long, of Massachuwhe, having been loudly applauded, eded to rend Mr. Winthrop's ora-Mr Long spoke from the clerk's desk in an essive manner, and in a voice which, tho not loud, was so clear as to reach every corne

of the chamber. The eloquent passages of the speech, were delivered with fervor which elicited frequent bursts of applause, and as Long read the peroration the multitude broke into astorm of

On the right of the speaker were seated the chaplains of the senate and house, and Rev. Mr. Wallis; while on his left sat Hon. John W. Daniel. of Virginia. and Senator Sherman, chairman of the congressional joint commission. As Mr. Long closed the band struck up "Columbia, Gem of the

MR. DANIEL INTRODUCED Mr. DANIEL INTRODUCED.

As the strains of the air ended, Mr. Edmunds introduced Hon. J. W. Daniel, who was greeted with long, continued clapping of hands, Mr. Daniel proceeded to deliver his oration. Though having his manuscript on the desk before him, Mr. Daniel referred to it but once or twice during the course of his oration. He spoke in an easy manner, his voice being finely modulated to suit the meaning of his sentences, and his speech was accentuated and emphasized by graceful gestures.

manner, his voice being niery modulated to suit the meaning of his sentences, and his speech was accentuated and emphasized by graceful gestures. In the course of his remarks, he said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Commission: Solitary and alone in its grandeur stands fouth the character of Washington in History; solitary and alone like some peak that has no fellow in the mountain range of greatness.

"Washington," says Guizot: "Washington did the two greatest things which in politics it is permitted to man to attempt. He maintained by Peace the Independence of his country which he had conquered by War. He founded a free government in the name of the principles of order, and by re-establishing their sway:" Washington did indeed these things. But he did more. Out of disconnected fragments he moulded a whole and mode it a country. He achieved his country's independence by the sword. He maintained that independence by the sword. He maintained that independence by peace as by war. He finally established both his country and its freedom in an enduring frame of Constitutional Government, fashioned to make Liberty and Union one and inseperable. These four things together constitute the unexampled achievements of Washington.

The World has ratified the profound remark of Fisher Ames, that "he changed mankind's ideas of political greatness." It has approved the opinion of Edward Everett, that he was "the greatest of good men, and the best of great men." It has felt for him with Erskine: "an awful reverence." It has felt for him with Erskine: "an awful reverence." It has attested the declaration of Brougham that: "He was the greatest man of his own or of any age." It is matter of fact to-day as when General Hamilton announcing his death to the aimy said: "The voice of praise would in vain endeavor to exalt a name unrivalled in the lists of true glory." America still proclaims him, as did Colonel Henry Lee in the heave of the rise and first in the hearts of his countrymen." And from beyond the sea the voice of Alferi

is more than a fragment of that which in his life is set before you?

Conquerors who have stretched your sceptres over boundless territories; Founders of empires who have held your dominious in the reign of law; Reformers who have cried aloud in the wilderness of oppression; Teachers who have striven to cast down false doctrine, heresy and schisms; statesmen whose brains have throbbed with mighty plans for the amelioration of human society; scar-crowned Vikings of the sea, illustrious heroes of the land, who have borne the standards of siege and battle,—come forth in bright array from your glorious isnes, and would ye be measured by the measure of his stature? Behold you not in him a more illustrious, and more venerable—presence? Statesman, Soldier, Patriot, Sage, Reform of creeds. Teachers of truth and justice, Activer and Preserver of liberty, the First of Men, founder and Saviour of his country, father of his peoplities He, solitary and unapproachable in his grandeur.

Ohl felicitious providence that grays to America. grandeur.
Oh! felicitous providence that gave to America
Our Washington!

High soars into the sky to-day, higher than the yramids or the dome of St. Paul's or St. Peter's he loftiest and most imposing structure that man has ever reared—high soars into the sky to where

"Earth bighest yearns to meet a star,"
the monument which "We the People of the United States" have uplifted to his memory. It is a fitting monument, more fitting than any status. For his image could only display him in some one phase of his varied character, as the commander, the statesmen, the planter of Mount Vernon, or the chief magistrate of his country. So art has filly typlified his exalted life in you plain, lofty shelf. Such is his greatness that only by a symbol could it be represented. As Justice must be blind in order to be whole in Contemplation, so History must be silent that by this mighty sign she may disclose the amplitude of her story.

It was fitting that he eminent citizen who thirty-seven years ago spoke at the laying of the corner stone should be the orator at the consummation of the work which he inaugurated. It was Massachusetts that struck the first blow for independence; it was her voice that made the stones of Boston to "rise in mutiny;" it was her blessed blood that scaled the covenant of our salvation. The firmement of our National Life, she has thickly sown with deeds of glory.

John Aoams, of Massachusetts, was among the first to urge the name of Washington to the continental congress when it communissioned him as commander-in chief of the American forces; it was upon her soil that he drew the sword which was sheathed at Yorktown, and first gave to the battle breeze the thirteen stripes that now float in new galaxies of stars, and meet it was that here in the capitol of the republic, at the distance of more than a century from its birth, the eloquent son of that illustrious state should span the chasm with his bridge of gold, and emblazon the final arch of commemoration.

And I fancy too, that in a land where the factors are seen as a serious and search and on the final arch of commemoration. "Earth highest yearns to meet a star,"

the capitol of the republic, at the distance of more than a century from its birth, the eloquent son of that illustrious state should span the chains with his bridge of gold, and emblazon the final arch of commemoration.

And I sancy too, that in a land where the factious tongues of the older nations are being hushed at last, and all rival strains commingled in the blood of brotherhood, the accomplished mission of America finds fitting illustration in the sage despending from the cavallers.

It has seemed fitting to you, Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the commission, that a citizen of the state which was the birthplace and the home of Washington—whose home of burgesses, of which he was a member, made the first burst of opposition against the stamp act, although less pecuniarly interested therein than their New Eagland brethren, and was the first representative hody to recommend a general congress of the colonies of the state whose Mason drew that bill of rights which has been called the magna charta of America; whose Jefferson wrote, whose Richard Henry Lee moved, the declaration that those colonies be "Free and Independent States"; whose Henry condensed the revolution into the electric sentence, "Liberty or Death"; of the state which commended with the vast territorial downy out of which five states have been carved, having now here some ninety representatives; of that state whose Madison was named "the Father of the Constitution," and whose Marshall became its most eminent expounder—of the state which holds within its bosom the sacred ashes of Washington, and cherishes not less the principles which once kindled them with fires of Heaven descended—it has seemed fitting to you, gentlemen, that a citizen of that state should also be invited to deliver an address on this occasion.

Creat as a commander, it may not be said of him as of Marlborough, that "he never formed the plan of a campaign that he did not execute; never besieged a city that he did not take; never fought in that, at the head of raw volunteers, h

17.1.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

remembered, that he conducted the greatest military and civil enterprises of his age, and lett no room for fancy to divine greater perfection of accomplishment.

Great in action as by the council board, the facest horseman, the knightliest figure of his time he act come which needs must come when the battle lies with a single man—those critical moments of the campaign or the strife when, if the mind hositates, or a nerve finches, all is lost. We can never lorget the passage of the helaware that black December night, amidt shricking winds, and great upheaving blocks of fee which would have terrified a leader of less hardy mould—and then the fell swoop at Trenton. We behold him as when at Monmouth he turns back the retreating lines, and or galloping his white charger along the ranks until he falls. leaps on his Arabian bay, and shouts—this men: "Stand fast my boys, the southefile troops are coming to support you!" And we hear Lafayette exclaim "never did I behold so superbaman." We see him again at Princeton dashing through a storm of shot to rally the wavering troops; he reins his horse between the contending lines, and cries: "Will you leave your general to the foe" then bolts into the thickest fray. Colonel Fitzsgerald, his aid, drops his reins and pulls his hat down over his eyes that he may not see his chieftain fall, when, through the smake he reappears waving his hat, cheering on his men, and shouting: "Away, dear colonel, and bring up the troops, the day is ours." "Cour de Llom" might have dofted his plume to such a chief, for a great knight was he, who met his foe full till in the shock of battle and hulled them down with an arm whose sword lenned with righteous indignation.

In such manner the state which gave birth to the father of his country, following his judicing genius to the Union, as it had followed his sword through the battle of independence placed herself at the head of the wavering column.

In such manner the state which gave birth to the father of his country, following his judicing genius

commonwealths wheeled and faced to the front on the line of the Union under the sacred sign of the constitution.

Thus at last was the crowning work of Washington accomplished. Out of the tempests of washington accomplished. Out of the tempests of washing the last was the crowning of humanity was answeard. "Bome to America" is the eloquent inscription on one stone of your colossal shaft-rather from the ancient temple of Peace that once stood hard by the palace of the Crears. Uprisen from the sea of revolution, "abricated from the ruins of battered Bastiles, and dismantled palaces of unhallowed power, a ands forth now the republic of republics, the nation of nations, the constitution of constitutions, to which all lands and times and tongues had contributed of their wisdom, and the priestess of liberty was in her holy temple.

When Marathon had been fought, and Greece kept free, each of the victorious generals voted himself to be first in honor, but all agreed that Militades was second. When the most memorable struggle for the rights of human nature, of which time holds record, was thus happily concluded in the muniment of their preservation, whoever else was second, unanimous acclaim declared that Washington was first. Not in that struggle since does he of the people of the United States—their president, their senators, and their representatives, and their senators, and their propelled to the crown of glory, Him whom Vigning gave to America,—whom America has given to the world, and to the ages—and whom mankind with universal suffrage has proclaimed the foremost of the founders of empire in the first degree of greatness,—whom liberty herself has annointed as the first citizen in the great republic of humanity.

degree of greatness, "whom liberty herself has annointed as the first citizen in the great republic of humanity.

Encompassed by the inviolate seas stands to-day the American republic which he founded, a free Greater Britain, uplified above the powers and principalities of the earth, even as his monument is uplified over roof and dome, and spire of the multitudinous city.

Long hive the republic of Washington! Respected by mankind, be loved of all its sons, long may it be the asylum of the poor and oppressed of all lands and religions! Long may it be the citadel of that I iberty which writes beneath the eagle's folded wings: "We will sell to no man we will deny to no man right and justice."

Long live the United States of America! Filled with the-free magnanimous spirit, crowned by the wisdom, blessed by the moderation, howered over by the guardian angel of Wash is ton's example, may they be each a column, and all together, under the Constitution, a perpetual Temple of Peace, unshadowed by a Caesar's palace, at whose altar may freely commune all who seek the union of Liberty and Brotherhood.

Long live our Country! Oh, long through the undying ages may it stand, far removed in fact as in space from the old world's feuds and follies—solitary and alone in its grandeur and its glory, itself the immortal monument of him whom Providence commissioned to teach man the power of Truth, and to prove to the nations that their Redeemer liveth.

Many times was he interrupted by rounds of applause, elicited by his clear, and balanced periods, and by his eloquent style of uttering them. As he closed Senator Edmunds and Senator Sherman and Speaker Carlisle and Representative Long warmly congratulated him, while once more the audience testified their appreciation of the crator's eloquence. After benediction by the chaplain of the house, the distingushed guests departed, and the speaker called the house to

The Display of Fireworks

The ceremonies were appropriately concluded by a fine display of fireworks at night in the mouument grounds. An immense crowd was attracted by the sight, and it seemed as though the entire population of the city had turned out to do honor to the occasion. The grounds and streets leading thereto were thronged with people, and the roadway around the monument was packed with carriages of all descriptions. Many prominent persons were in attendance at unds. It was a good natured crowd, despite the keenness of the atmosphere, and almost every piece was greeted with cheers of admiration. The president and a number of invited guests, including several cabinet officers, viewed

the white house. The south windows of the state

and treasury department buildings were also util-

ized as points of observation by a large number of persons. The display consisted of fifty pieces, and lasted from 8 to 9 o'clock. It opened with a national salute, consisting of aerial ma roops fired from a mortar, and exploding with a loud report at a height of three hundred feet, and closed with a representation of the temple of liberty, including an equestrian statue of General Washington, and figures representing Columbus and the goddess of lib There were several other set pieces appropriate to the occasion, but the display consisted mainly of bombshells, rockets, balloons, fountains of fire, bouquets and lights of all colors. The scene was a brilliant one at times. Telescope rockets were exploded at an altitude of six hundred feet, and discharged showers of smaller rockets over the apex of the monument, making it appear as though the shaft was robed with fire. The outline of the monument was clearly defined against the dark background,

and so magnified that it seemed to pierce the sky. THE BLOCKLEY INFAMY.

The Chief Attendant Held for Complicity in the Destruction of the Place.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 21.—The coroner's investigation into the circumstances attending the deaths of the twenty victims of the Blockley almshouse fire, was concluded to-day. Testimony was elicited which, in a measure, corroborated that given yesterday by Joseph Nadine, the negro patient, in which he confessed to have set fire to patient, in which he confessed to have set fire to the building and charged that he was instigated to the act by Schroeder, the attendant. The jury then returned a verdict that the victims came to their deaths from injuries received at the fire, which was an act of incendiarism on the part of Joseph Nadini, a patient of the insane department, prompted by Peter J. Schroeder, chief attendant of one of the insane sections, and that J. J. Muller Schroeder's assistant, had a gullty after he knowledge of the same.

East Tennessee Appointments.

East Tennessee Appointments.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., February 21.—[Special.]—
Henry Fink, receiver, has appointed G. H. Hudson, late superintendent of transportation Charspeake and Ohio railroad, general manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, head-quarters Knoxville. General Superintendent O'Brien will be amistant general manager, and the office of general superintendent is abolished.

WHO VIE WITH ONE ANOTHER FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Seth Low and Theodore Roosevelt as the Scions of teeracy Array Themselves Against Gen-

eral Carr Who was Once a Dancing Mas-ter-Much Ado About Nothing.

NEW YORK, February 21 .- [Special.]-There is small but curious disturbance of the politica waters. Somebody has thrown a pebble into the enbernatorial pool of the state of New York, and the ripples are visible, even in the midst of the bigher waves of the incoming national administration. There are three persons who hopefully desire to get the republican nomination for Neither is vain in rating himself a deserving and popular candidate. The first is General Joseph S. Carr, the present secretary of state He is a veteran of the war, into which he went as colonel and out of which he came brigadier-general, On returning

he embarked manufacturing at Troy, but did not succeed very well, and some warm friends with political influ-brence-notably John M. Francis, ex-minister to Greece, and ex Congressman Martin I. Townsend, got for him a nomination for the office which he now holds. He is in his second term, and in his election to it distinguished himself by running so far shead of his ticket as to be the only man on it elected. This was a result of ex-soldiers' votes because he was a veteran, Roman Catholic votes because he was a member of that church. Irish votes because he was an Irishman, and friendly votes because he was personally and officially liked. He is avowedly in the field for the governer's place. The two other men concerned in the slight disturbance are Theodore Roosevelt and Seth Low. They are young, ambitious and very wealthy. Roosevelt has been in the assembly two years, and has figured in the front of reform. As a chairman of legislative investigating commit tees he has raised the dickens with municipal abuses in this city. He lives in sumptuous elegance in the Astor neighborhood, and graces the deintiest society. Low is mayor of Brooklyn, and his reform administration during two terms has made him famous. He possesses two millions by inheritance, and is socially at the apex of Brooklyn's closest semblance of aristocracy. Both Roosevelt and Low are backed by lively and powerful young mens' associations in their respective cities, and their plans to secure the nomination next fall are complete and careful.

These two scions of wealth and "respectability met, the other night, at the union league's reception to Senator Evarts. Their conversation and demeanor, considering their polite antagonism, gance in the Astor neighborhood, and grace

meanor, considering their polite antagonism re interestedly listened to and watched by "Ah!" said a familiar joker to them, "neither of

you is half as naturally old as both combined."
"Well, neither of us has had the advantage of arriage,"
his professional training for elegance of carriage," ude to his military services," a bystander

"You allude to his military services," a bystander remarked.

B"No," interposed Low; "I presume that Mr. Low has reference to the fact that General Carr used to be a dancing master."

Aour correspondent has from Roosevelt and Low & denial that they made the remarks attributed to them, and it is explained that, at most, they were merely listeners to the aspersion; but the story is current, and much is being mode of it. An investigation shows that, before the war, Carr was a teacher of dancing at Troy, many of whose residents recall him as a remarkably able instructor in ballroom graces. He subsequently kept a cigar store and became the colonel of a militia regiment, the colonelcy of which is now held by a barber. The matter is the talk of the clubs, and whether it will most damage Carr or Roosevelt and Low, or prove laughably harmless, is an epen question.

In the meantime the democrats are amused at the agitation in republican ranks, and are really growing anxious to know the republican who will

owing anxious to know the republican who will the man that will be led to the sacrifice, for mocratic victory is almost an absolute certainty MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMEN.

Renner Tells Vanderbilt That Mand S. Wil

Beat Her Record Next Summer, New York, February 21.—[Special.]—Seldom, 13 there a week of steady sleighing in New York, and the present unusual chance to ppt fast horses in front of runners instead of wheels has not been market observed of the drivers are illiam H. Vanderbilt and Robert Bonner. The former is in bad health, but he has not missed an afternoon of the rare diversion. He wears a cap unplucked beaver, the longer hairs of which stand out bristlingly from his head like the quills from a porcupire. The collar and sleeves of his porcupire. The collar and sleeves of his ample coat, too, are fur-trimmed, and by reason of flesh and garb he nearly fills the width of the light sleigh in which he sits alone. No lackey accompanies him, and when he pulls up at a wayside iun, it is the hostler who gets the job of holding the horses. These beasts are Lysander and Aldine, a pair which he has driven on the track in two-twenty, and whin draw him through the snow for short distances at nearly, if not quite that pace. Bonner uses a team composed of Rarus and Pickard, and they draw him through the snow for short distances at nearly, if not quite that pace. Bonner uses a team composed of Rarus and Pickard, and they term composed of fartis and Fickard, and they are not an ideal match, for when urged to their fastest, Rarus forges ahead of Pickard like the running mate to a trotter in a race. Bonner's 1-2-ad is big and odd, the diameter being as great from front to back as from side to side, and that piculiarity is magnified by the huge otter cap which he wears. On the avenue, northotter cap which he wears. On the avenue, northward from Central park, where the speeding of the
horses to sleighs is chiefly done, are the hostelries
of Gabe Case and "Jedge" Smith, about a mile
apart. Vanderblit stops to drink at both places,
but Bonner never at either. Just as Vanderblit
drove out from under Case's shed, Bonner came
along. A race ensued. Vanderblit is not a handsome refinsman. He leans anxiously forward, in
an attitude suggesting that the reins are cast iron,
and that with them he is pushing rather than
guiding the horses. Bonner sits well back in
his cutter, and his hands lie in
his lap, even when he is hold
ing hard. But both shouted to their horses occasionally, after the manner of professionals incit-

ing hard. But both shouted to their horses occasionally, after the manner of professionals inciting racers to the utmost exertion. They kept alongside for half a mile; after that Vanderbilt's nags drew ahead; and on his pulling up at Smith's, he had to wait two or three seconds for Bonner to arrive, "Won't you go in, Bonner?" he cordially asked, inferentially inviting him to drink.
"Thank you, no," replied Bonner, who is a pillar in the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church.
"How's the mare'!" meaning Maud S., whom he sold to Bonner last summer so freakishly.
"First rate—never better, I guess."
"Best the record, certain. I'm goind to have her trained for a grand trial, and then you'll be prouder than ever you were of her. She's a wonder."
Then the two horsemen parted. One drove leisurely along. The other tarried for a glass of hot brandy and sugar.

HARD TIMES AMONG THEATERS. The Death of John Parselle-An Incident of

NEW YORK. February 21 .- Special .- The apoplectic death of John Parseile, the actor, turns out to have been an incident of the panic with which the members of the theatrical stock companies in this city are stricken. Nearly all of them are to their steady, lucrative employment at the close of the present season, in consequence of the disbandment of every dramatic organization in town except one. Parselle had for twelve year drawn a salary of a hundred dollars a week, forty weeks in the year, at the Union Square theater He had a slight touch of apoplexy a year ego, and it impaired his memory ch an extent as to greatly lessen his value as an such an extent as to greatly lessen his value as an actor. His inability to quickly speak the language of his role frequently ruined some of the most important situations. He was highly estemed by his companions, and they habitually memorized his lines, for the scenes in which they figured with him, in order that they might prompt him quickly when he got stuck. His popularity with Union Square audiences also helped him to the house, the second of the lesse it occubinations, and lesse it occubinations, and travel nor get the opportunity to do it profitably. There was no hope of securing a place in town. Wallack had decided to hire performers only for the run of each play in the future, and probably will rent his house to it iner-

prontably. There was no hope of securing a place in town. Wallack had decided to hire performers only for the run of each play in the future, and probably will rent his house to it incrant companies during most of next season. He has made no money lately. The Union square folks have lost twenty thousand dollars on the reason. The new Lyceum theater enterprise, with its scheme of a regular company, is likely to be abandoned, and the premises devoted, as originally intended by the builder, to amateur me. The only company in New York will be at Daly's theatic, where the policy of keeping moderate priced performers, and skillfully adapting plays from the German to exactly suit their abilities, has produced attractive and still not very costly entertainment. After realizing the darkness of his outlook poor Parselle failed rapidly. Indeed, his retirement would have been soon necessary had he not died from an oppiexy, induced by anxiety and wearyment. His struggles to bring to mind the lines of his role, and his frequent display of dazed confusion were cruelly misinterpreted by the audiences, during his last month, as evidences of intoxication.

SHORT IN COURT.

be Held to Answer for His Crime

Against Phelan.
New York, February 21.-Richard Short appear ed in Vorkville police court to day, to answer the charge of having stabbed Captain Phelan is Rossa's office. The court room was crowded with sympathizers with the Irish movement. Counsel

Rossa's office. The court room was crowded with sympathizers with the Irish moyement. Counsel for the prosecution rested their case. Counsel for the defense asked for the production of Phelan, as they were not through with his cross examination and solven and for an adjournment. This was denied His counsel asked for the discharge of Short on various grounds, and declared that public opinion had much to do with the prosecution of this case by the district attorney's office. The prosecuting counsel denied this, and Judge Patterson denied the motion to discharge Short. Judge Patterson refused to reduce the amount of the bail, and fixed it at the original figure of \$3,000.

PHELAN ARRIVES AT HOME.

KANSAS CITY, February 21.—It has transpired that Captain Thomas Phelan, who arrived here from New York Wednesday night, was accompanied by two New York detectives, acting as a body guard. One of them is Detective Fred Harshaw, of the New York metropolitan police force, the other a representative of Hodges' detective ageacy. These gentlemen will remain in the city until Phelan's safety is assured. Detective Barshaw, in an interview, states that it is positively known that Kansas City has been selected by the English government as an outpost of a secret service circuit extending from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco. He says there are five well known British agents in Kansas City now, and a resident agent or chief of the circuit will be located here to watch the movements of all suspicious Irish clans or individuals.

THE DAY'S LEGISLATION.

THE DAY'S LEGISLATION.

The Senate Shows Itself to be Kind to the Press,

WASHINGTON, February 21.—But little legislative business was transacted in either house of congress to-day. The senate took up the postoffice appropriation bill, and retained in the bill, contrary to the recommendation of the appropriation committee, the legislative provisions serted by the house of representatives, fixing the postage on newspapers sent at one cent a pound, but cut out the discrimination against sample copies, making the rate men tioned the uniform rate for all newspapers sent rom the office of publication, whether sample copies or otherwise. Business was then suspended to permit the senate to take part in the dedication ceremonies. The senate was again called to order at 5:05 p. m., only to formally adjourn to Monday. In the house, the hall this morning presented a novel appearance. The desks of the members had been removed, hall this morning presented a novel appearance. The desks of the members had been removed, and in their place were rows upon rows of chairs, varying in style from the capacious leather covered aim chair to the more plebian chair of plain wood. The seating capacity; on the floor was about 1,500. Early in the day tae gal leries began to fill, and by 12 o'clock there were few vacant scats to be found. A large majority of the spectators were ladies. The executive and diplomatic galleries were occupied, which is a very rare occurrence, and the only vacant seats were in the gallery exclusively reserved for the families of senators and representatives and they became filled before the ceremonies began. At precisely seventeen minutes past one Speaker Carisise's gavel called the house to order, and Saturday's session was opened with prayer by the chaplain, and the journal of yesterday was read. That ended the lesislation, and after the dedication ceremonies the house was called to order, and at 5:45 m. the house was called to order, and at 5:45 m. the house was called to order, and at 5:45 m. the house was called to order, and at 5:45 m. the house was called to order, and at 5:45 m. the house was called to edication ceremonies the house was called rder, and at 5:45 p. m , the house adjourned

VOTING FOR SENATOR. Illinois Enjoys the Benefit of Another Fruit-

less Ballot.
Springfield, Ill., February 21.—The democrats efused to answer to the roll call in the joint sesion of the legislature to-day. The republicans were in full force. Some debate occurred as to bether the speaker was competent to preside when he refused to answer to roll call, but the speaker was of the impression that it would come out all right. The total number of votes cast was 101, of which Logan received 109, and E. Washburn I. No quorum voting, the joint session adjourned. A number of democrats left for home last night, and it is not probable, that they will return in time to rote Manday.

Oregon Fails to Elect.

SALEM, February 21 .- The legislature has adourned without electing a United States senator. n the last ballot Hirsch, the regular republican candidate, received 37 votes. NEW TURN IN THE BALLOTING

SALEM, O10., February 21.-The legislature three days ago adopted a joint resolution to adjourn at midnight Friday, that being the end of the session under the state law. After the failure to elect a senator in joint session, on the sixty eighth ballot, the houses separated and passed viva voce lot, the houses separated and passed viva voce resolutions rescinding the adjournment resolution. The democrats, however, claiming that this action was illegal, and that the legislature stood adjourned, left town, by unanimous agreement at 7 o'clock this morning. This left a quorom for business, but not two-thirds of the membership present, which is required under the state law to elect a senator. The republican members proposed then to act under the federal laws, in which case a majority of a quorum can elect. Under his programme the republican members met oday in joint convention. Si members present, and the 69th ballot was called. The vote was videly scattered, the highest man receiving only 3 rote. The contendin republican factions could not gree on a compromise candidate. At a conference need just before the session, a recess was taken un-

At 3 p. m. a caucus of republicans was held and At 3 p. m. a caucus of republicans was held and was addressed by Hirsch, who said he would stand by the party whatever the result of the contest. The vote of the caucus was for ex-Senator H. W. Corbett 28 to 19, but when the joint convention met at 4 p. m. enough members opposed to Corbett stayed away to break the quorum. The convention dissolved and both houses adjourned sine lie. The Oregon legislature of 1885 is a thing of the past, and there is no senator to succeed Slater.

HIS LAST RECEPTION. To Which Arthur Invites His Uncles and His Aunts to Be Present.

WASHINGTON, February 21 .- The president gave his last public reception to-night, from 9 to 11 o'clock. He was assisted by Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Haynesworth, Mrs. Teller, Mrs. Hatton, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Mc Micheal and others. The number of Sheridan, Mrs. John Dayls, Mrs. arc Micheal and others. The number of persons who called to pay their respects was greater that at any previous reception given by President Arthur. The callers included almost every one connected with the government in Washington, and most of the members of the vis-iting military and Masonic or-Washington, and most of the members of the visiting military and Masonic organizations. Shortly before the prublic reception to the first troops of Philadelphia City Cavalry, which had acted as his secort during a part of the ceremonies of the monument dedication.

The Inspection of Tobacco in Virginia Petersburg, Va., February 21 .- The action o the board of trade, in appointing one general inspector of tobacco for this city, has caused the wners of all tobacco warehouses to give public owhers that after this month said warehouses are warehouses for the storage and sale of tobacco. These warehouses, ever since they were built, have been conducted as public warehouses. Under the rules recently adopted by the board of trade, the tobacco inspectors appointed by the governor will have no right to inspect the tobacco in the market

The Rifled Mail Bags. NEW YORK, February 21 .- A telegram from London, announcing that the mail bags containing dispatches from the British consul, had been ont open, and rifled on board the steamer Celtic, was shown to postmaster Fearson to-day. Fearson said the consul's mails did not go through the pestoffice, but were sent on board direct from the consul's office, and the postoffice authorities here had no control over them. As the alleged offence had been committed on a British vessel, that governous the said alone have nower to make an inshown to postmaster Pearson to-day. Pearson eriment would alone have power to make an in vestigation. None would be commenced on this side as intimated.

The Virginia Coupon Cases. RICHMOND, Va., February 21 .- Suit was entered n the United States court here to-day by Edwin Parsons against State Auditor Marye et al. It is an injunction involving the same question in re-lation to the coupons as that decided by Judges Bond and Hughes at Norfolk, last week. The amount involved is about \$28,000. The attornoy-general of Virginia filed his plea and demurrer, but Judge Hughes overruled them. The case will be at once taken to the United States supreme court.

Disclaim Responsibility. ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 21 .- [Special.]-The officers of Virginia midland railroad company publish a disclaimer of responsibility for Thurs-

day night's accident between Washington and

James W. Lapsley Reappointed. MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 21.—[Special.— The governor to-day reappointed James W. Laps-ley state examiner of accounts.

THE ENGLISH IN EGYPT The Latest from the Beleaguered Generals-

Turkey Growing Restive. London, February 21.—The queen's massagedoes not call out the reserves, but orders the sol diers at present serving, who would otherwise entitled to retire as reserves, to remain in active ervice until other notice. The News denies the report that Gladstone has

een warned by his physicians to relinquish his official duties. The News says the premier has official duties. The News says the premier hand seen his doctor within three weeks.

It is expected that General Buller's relief tratports from Gakdul will reach Abu Klea to-dit is feared that the retreat upon Gakdul will attended with heavy losses. Water is scart Camels are dying from exhaustion, and the amount of summunition is limited. If the mand advance should be accelerated, the fate of Buller entire force will be imperiled.

General Six Thes Steele, commander of the

General Sir Thos. Steele, commander of the forces in Ireland, reports to the government against any reduction in the number of troops is that country, and protests that it will be necessar to increase, rather than diminish them. The English militia will replace the troops that have gon to Every.

Egypt. A number of newspapers misunderstood A number of newspapers misunderstood purport of the queen's message yesterday does not call out either the army or the mil reserves, but merely orders the retention of texpired men in all regiments in active serv The men otherwise entitled under terms of the enlistment act, will be transferred the reserves. The militia embodied will not ceed the number on the regular roster liable to called out this year.

My Farrey correspondent of the Love

Mr. Pearce, correspondent of the London Daily News, with General Buller, is missing. Lordon

Daily News, with General Buller, is missing. Lord Wolseley, at the request of several newspapers, has appointed officers to act as correspondents. The cost of special correspondence is increasing. It is now necessary to keep special correspondents at Korti, Gakdul, with General Brockenbury's command, and at Stuakim.

Russia and France are backing the sultan of Turkey against Italy. The porte's preparations to mobilize a fleet for the purpose of sending an expedition to Massowah have been checked. This is reported to be due to a warning from England, that the Turkish fleet would not be permitted to enter the Suczeanal. Owing to the attitude of Turkey, the Italian government holds in readiness for embarent holds in readin kation a full corps d'armee AN ARMED REPLY TO RUSSIA.

The Evening News says it is asserted that the Grenadier Guards, who were ostensibly dispatched o the Soudan, are destined to land at Kurrachee and thence to proceed to Afghanistan. Itsays this report, if true, forms England's reply to Russia's advance to Herat. The truth of the assertion is doubtful, but the existence of the rumor proves the gravity of the tension between England and Russia

INCIDENTS OF DISASTER, Remarkable Record of Casualties

Throughout the Country. WASHINGTON, February 21 .- To-day's despatche

present a remarkable record of casualties from fire and railroad accidents. One of the most shocking was at Philadelphia. The private residence of John A. King, retired lumber merchant, 153 Pine street was burned between six and sever o'clock this morning. The occupants had been alarmed by a slight fire early in the night, but had retired and were sleeping soundly when again aroused by the fire, and their escape cut off. Mrs. King dropped two small children from the fourth story to the mattresses spread on the sidewalk below, and jumped after them. One child died na few minutes from the shock. Mrs. King and her other child survived the fall, but were badly injured. Mr. John King, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. King's sister, and two servants were burned. Another servant girl was seriously injured. Mrs. King and her remaining child are reported sinking rapidly and will probably die. Mrs. King has become insane. Two or three other fires were progressing at the time King's house was burning, and the firemen were all engaged in fighting them. None of the other fires caused loss of life, but the agreegate less of property was very heavy. The Chappaqua Mountain institute, at Chappaqua, New York, was burned last night, and seventy five schoiars, with the family of the principal and several attendants, were driven out in their night clothes, with the thermometer about zero. They all obtained shelter close at hand, and no fatal casualties occurred. Loss about \$60,000. A fire broke out at New Britain, Connecticut, in a livery stable at three o'clock this morning, and spread so rapidly that it got beyond control, and about \$300,000 worth of property in the heart of the town was burned, and one man lost his life. An explosion of natural gas occurred at Wellsburg. West Virginia, this morning wrecking one in a few minutes from the shock. Mrs. King and the town was burned, and one man lost his hife. An explosion of natural gas occurred at Wellsburg, West Virginia, this morning, wrecking one house and the debris took fire. The weather was intensely cold, and the flames spread rapidly. Five persons were killed outright and two are missing. The killed comprise one entire family. Halt a dozen other persons are injured, some of them seriously.

At Charlotte, N. C., a fire destroyed Schiff Bros.'s building on Trade street, also the adjoining build-

At Charlotte, N. C., a fire destroyed Schiff Bros.'s building on Trade street, also the adjoining building. The fire communicated to the rear rooms of the Central hotel, but was extinguished with little damage. Grace Howard, a disreputable woman, was fetally burned. The losses and insurances are Schiff Bros. on buildings, \$6,000, insurance \$5,000; H. C. Eeles, owner of building occupied as drug store, \$5,000, insurance \$5,000; Schiff & Co., loss \$4,000, insurance \$1,500; William Wilson \$27,000, insurance \$17,000; Theodore Reese & Co \$7,000, insurance \$5,000, insurance \$17,000; Theodore Reese & Co \$7,000, insurance \$100,000; Theodore Reese & \$100,000; Theodore Reese & Co \$100,000; Theodore Reese & Co

nce \$5,000, M. Richardson, colored, ran against Isaiab 1800, also colored, in Charlotte, N. C., and te two eggs in the latter's pocket. Bronson teupon cut. Richardson's throat. Richardson across the street to a drug store, and fe lead in the doorway, Bromon was arrested joth had been drinking. The fire in the penitentiary of Louisiana to-day was in the north wing. The damage is \$10,000 or insurance.

was in the north wing. The damage is \$10,000, no insurance.

A long list of lesser fires, involving losses from ten to forty thousand itolars, also occurred, but no loss of life attended them.

The railroad accidents were almost equally numerous. The most serious occurred on the West Shore railroad, at Canajoharia, New York, at three o'clock this morning. A heavy passenger train drawn by three engines, going thirty miles an hour, ran into the rear end of a freight train, which stood on the main track, with no flagman out. All three engines and several cars were wrecked. One engineer and one fireman were killed. Several other passengers were injured, but none likely to die. The wreck was burned up. The loss is estimated about \$125,000.

Two accidents occurred to the outward bound passenger trains from Cincinnati this afternoon, one on the Oho and Mississippi and one on the Bee Line. No person was killed in either, but in each case from twenty to thirty persons received injuries of greater or less degree.

Another accident occurred on the Lake Erie and Western railroad, near Bloomington, Ills, Several passenger cars were ditched, and any number of people were hurt, but no deaths have so far resulted.

This morning at 2 o'clock Marx Brock's Block,

resulted.

This morning at 2-o'clock Marx Brock's Block, in Texarkana, was discovered to be on fire. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity. The total loss is estimated at \$175,000, but may reach a quarter of a million.

quarter of a million.

A Parkersburg special reports a collision between two freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio road, forty miles from Parkersburg to-day, in which three men were killed and two badly hurt.
The minor accidents to railroads aimost equal the number of minor fires.

Macken and Gallagher Guilty. CHICAGO, February 21 .- At 5:30 p. m. the jury ln the election fraud conspiracy cases, returned a verdict of guilty against Macken and Gallagher, and Gleason. The result was received with gen

Both Mackin and Gallagher were released or bail seen after the verdict. The bond in each case is \$20,000 M.C. McDonald and a saloon keeper named Cavanaugh, are joint sureties for the whole amount.

Killed by Mail Robbers. GALVESTON, February 21 .- Hal Gosling, United States marshal for the western district of Texas. and his deputy, Manning, were killed this evening by mail robbers at New Braunfels, where they were attempting their arrest.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

E. M. Hogan & Co., cotton factors, New Orleans failed. Liabilities \$50,000. Samuel M. Todd, oils and paints, of New Orleans, suspended.

Court Week in Cumming. CUMMING, Ga., February 21,-[Special.]-The superior court has been in session here all the week Judge Jos. R. Brown, presiding. The civil docket has been cleared, and a large number of crin has been cleared, and a large number of criminal cases have been dispensed with Judge Frown and Solicitor Gober, have almost stopped the sale of whisky in Forsyth county.

At the August term of the court of 1884, Judge Estes, of Gainesville, who presides in place of Judge Brown, on recommendation of the grand jury, ordered that rules misi issue against the commissioners of roads of Forsyth county, to show cause why they should not pay a fine of one hundred dollars each for neglect of duty in failing to have the roads properly worked.

ed.

This has caused the roads to be worked me since than any two or three years before. As people of Forsyth county are determined to be good roads and as Judge Brown is determined to be good roads and as Judge Brown is determined to be good roads and as Judge Brown is determined. carry out the law the commissi have to pay a fine.

A California man raised \$2,000 worth last year from thirty-nine hives of bees,

GEORGIA ON WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE CHRON-

The Peculiar Burial of David Dicksen-Run Crazy
by Revenue Men-A Cow Swallowing Granite
-- Mad Dogs;and Cholera-The Superior Courts-Other News of the State,

SPARTA. February 21 .- [Special.]-The funeral of Mr. David Dickson took place yesterday afternoo at 2 o'clock. He was buried in the garden of his own heme. The coffin was of unpainted pine made at one of the shops here in Sparta, and was covered with common white alpaca. The corps was dressed in an elegant suit of black broad-cloth and black silk velvet, but wore no shoes The feet of the deceased were crossed, his right arm lay at his side, his hand clenched with the exception of the index finger, which pointed to wards his feet, the left hand lay on his breast and held a beautiful pocket handkerchief, and in the right pocket of his pants was a pocket knife. pocket-comb and a toothpick. These details about his burial were arranged by Mr. Dickson year ago, and were communicated to his nephew, Mr. Jeff Worthen, that they might be observed. The funeral was largely attended by both white persons and negroes, and the services were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Timmens and B. H. Sasnett, both of the M. E. church.

A TAYLOR COUNTY FARM

In the Hands of a Man Who Knew What to Do With It.

BUTLER, Ga., February 21. - [Special.] - The farming experience of Mr. R. G. Tomlin on 76 acres of land last year is interesting. He used 200 pounds of guano to the acre and made enough corn to do the place and thirty-six bales of cotton averaging 465 pounds, with two mules. These are facts and can be established by raliable witnesses Mr. Tomlin, besides the above farm, made; good crop of grain and cotton on his home place

of 300 acres; also runs a sawmill. Mr. R. Montfort made quite a success with his umbo melons last year. He has made arrange ments to contract about 500 acres of land with Sincinnati firm to be planted with "Jumbo" seed He takes 125 acres and has let out the balance car of these melons last year that averaged thirty

ABOUTIMONTEZUMA.

The Richest Little Town in Georgia-Its Future Prospects. MONTEZUMA, February 21 .- [Special.] -- Monte uma is located one hundred and fifty-two mile

from Atlanta, on Flint river. Has a splendid territory for trade, and is surrounded by the riches agricultural section in Georgia. It is the richest little town in the state. All o her merchants are well to do, and their credit

The finest marl bed in Georgia, is near here, and

The finest marl bed in Georgia, is near here, and a local company will soon be organized to work it. There is a good opening here for an ax and hoe hendle factory, as the swamp for miles is full of the finest timber in the world.

We have an excellent high school, good society and clever, hospitable people and gladly welcome all new comers. Three artesian wells, one almost as strong in sulphur as Indian springs.

We want live, energetic working people to come among us and start new enterprises Quite a number of new houses will be built this spring and the town is on a boom.

Farmers say the oats crop is killed.

Tim Constitution is popular here and has many readers in this section.

Run Crazy by the Revenue Men. BUCHANAN, February 21.—[Special.]—Some days since Mr. Vaughn, living on Walker's creek, in the southwest corner of the county, went to Mr Albert Liner's house on some business, and after having been there a short time appeared to come suddenly insane, and ran into the woods. Mr. Liner got some friends and hunted for him, but could not find him as night came on. Next morning the parties continued the search and found the man dead, with his head lying in a creek. Mr. Vaugn had been troubled with the revenue officers while living in Alabama last year, which seemed to rest heavily on his mind. Mr. Vaugn had been preaching for several years,

A Cow Swallowing Granite.

Athens, Ga., February 21.—[Special.]—Mr. John Williams, of Oconee, had a fine cow to die on Friday morning. As the animal seemed strangely affected, he held a post mortem examination. In the cow's maw he found a hard rock weighing nearly a pound, and besides two other stones o about half the size of the large one, and more than a quart of fine rocks. No one can explain why she selected such an indigestible substance. The largest stone was on exhibition, and it is a genuine of granite rock.

Artesian Work in Randolph. CUTHEERT, Ga., February 21 .- [Special.]-The

long expected piping for the artesian well was received to-day. Work, which has been suspended for three weeks, was immediately resumed and our citizens expect soon to luxuriate in mineral The demand for dwellings in Cuthbert is un

precedented. A number of families have recently moved in and are compelled to board, being unable to secure houses. Many others wish to come, but can not procure homes.

The Wreng Medicine, FORT GAINES, Ga., February 21 .- [Special.]-Judge Philip Tinsley, a prominent citizen, resi ding near Bluffton, feeling unwell, took, on retiring, a dose of what he supposed was quinine—soon thereafter his family discovered that he was strangely effected and investigation proved that he had taken four or five grains of morphine instead of quinine. Emetics were promptly administered and doctors Thompson and Johnson were hastily summoned, who, by laboring with him during the entire night, succeeded in restoring him to consciousness.

Mad Dogs and Cholera. HINESVILLE, Ga., February 21 .- [Special.]-This vicinity is still troubled by the occasional appearance of a rabid dog. Every few days a new case is developed, which creates a feeling of alarm among Cholera is still raging among the hogs and many

hundreds have died recently in our county. No cure can be found for it thus far. The Cuthbert, Columbus and Florida. CUTHBERT, GA., February 21.-[Special.]-President Crawford, of the Cuthbert, Columbus and Florida railroad, who is now in New York, is ex pected home in a few days. He writes that al necessary arrangements have been made and the

work will go rapidly on when he returns. Disappearance of the Dorsey Hill. ATHENS, February 21 -[Special.]-The Dorsey hill is fast getting to be a thing of the past. Before another month rolls by a man standing at the corner of the Commercial hotel can see the trains roll out on the Georgia road.

Call for Rev. H. Quigg. CONVERS, Ga., February 21.—[Special.]—Rev. Henry Quigg, D. D., has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church of Covington, and will supply the pulpit of that church once a month during

this year. Threatened With the Torch ATHENS, February 21.-[Special.]-Athens has been threatened with the incendiary's, torch and synamite if Clarke county goes for prohibition.

Polk Superior Court in Session. CEDARTOWN, February 21.—[Special,]—Superior court still in session. Judge Branham comnenged the call of the criminal docket on Wednesday morning, and up to to-night the following s a list of the convictions and sentences: John Hays, convicted of burglary, and sentenc-

d to three years in the penitentiary. Booz Coursey, cattle stealing, two years, Jim McWilliams, assault, six months.

DR. Woodrow, who lost his professorship in the Columbia, S. C., seminary on account of his belief in evolution, is quoted as suggesting Rov John Jasper, of Richmond, Va., for the vacancy.

Sumter Superior Court, AMERICUS, February 21.—[Special.]—The superior court has been in session this week. Very little business of importance was disposed of.

Marsh Roberts, colored, was sent to the peniten-

tiary for four years for cotton stealing.
Judge Miller, of Columbus, was here two days to
try the disqualified cases of Judge Fort, but owing
to the illness of some of the leading lawyers, he
made but little headway.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Died at her home ten miles south of Butler Mrs. P. G. Shepherd, of pneumonia, also Mrs. J. L Parker, one and a half miles east of Butler. These ladies were among the first settlers, and have lived a most examplary life.

The supper in Coleman's hall at Fort Gaines, for the benefit of the Baptist church, was an enjoyable occasion, and a considerable sum was realized. Mr. J. Norman Stewart, a well known citizen o Cedar Springs, died on Monday night last.

Mr. E. M. Brunson has purchased the garden lot belonging to the estate of Colonel James Buchan-an, in Early county, and will soon erect a nice two story building on same. The Early county board of education at their last meeting, established several public schools.

ROME, Ga., January 21.—[Special.]—A. W. Buck-man, of Rome, died last night. The new Methodist church in Rome is rapidly nearing completion, and basement will be used for church purposes in two or three weeks.

PERSONAL.

MRS. JACK SULLIVAN is visiting friends in Starta. Ga. N. ALLEN and wife are stopping at th

A. Boots, of Montgomery, was at the Kimball last night. W. W. ADAMS, of Trenton, S. C., is booked

at the Kimball. MILTON REED, of Nashville, autographed at the Kimball last night. MR. JACK BAGBY, the lamp lighter, is fquite

sick, at his home on Larkin street.

H. D. SMITH, of Baltimore, a commercial tourist, registered at the Weinmeister. THE many friends of Mrs. W. L. Jarvis will be pleased to know she is improving rapidly. MR. and MRS. EDGAR, ORR have returned to

the city after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks at New Orleans. JAMES SMOTHERS Was given a cell yesterday. He is charged with stealing a ham from Laird, the

wholesale grocer. CHAS. A. HAMILTON, of the Western Union elegraph office, Atlanta, is visiting his father's

family in Montezuma. MR. M. RICH left for New York on vesterday. the second trip this season to buy another stock

for his popular house. MR. A. P. CARTER, and Miss Annie L. Roberts, of this city, left Wednesday afternoon for the

New Orleans exposition. PROFESSOR T. J. RIPLEY, of this city, who s teaching school in the Lowe district, Henry county, was in Atlanta yesterday.

MISS IDA KENDRICK has returned to her ome in this city, after a visit of several weeks in New York and Philadelphia. THE park commission has received from Mrs. Judge John T. Clarke, of Cuthbert, a choice

collection of magnolias for the Grant park. HENRY COMBS, charged with stealing chickens from Camp, the Marietta street grocer, was ar rested yesterday by Mounted Officer Joyner. REV. DR. EDDY, the distinguished minister of the Congregationalists, of Atlanta, will preach

at the First Baptist church this evening at 71% Ex-TREASURER SPEER, Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Frank Perryman and Mr. George Speer and wife, of La-Grange, have returned to the city after a pleasant

stay in New Orleans. MR, A. N. SLOAN, Mrs. A. N. Sloan, Creed F. Bates, Mrs. Creed F. Bates, Miss Henrietta Bates and Miss Little Eates, of Chattanooga, make a pleasant party at the Kimball.

GENERAL L. J. GARTRELL will go to Forsyth,

Gs., Monday, to defend Wright, charged with the nurder of Ham, a full account of which was pubished in our paper several months ago. AT THE WEINMEISTER .- P. S. Jones, Nash. ville; J. C. Baker, Cincinnati; J. Rosch, Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Glatt, Cheshire, Conn.; W. M. Dempsy, Fred Kopp, Louisville; S. Goldsmith, Miss Ellie Wyly, of Jacksonville, Ala., s relative of Professor S. P. Snow, and a soprano of rare promise, will probably accept an engage-

ment in the Atlanta choirs. By special invitation she will sing with the First Baptist choir this eve-HON. J. B. DEMARE, special agent of the grand lodge of Good Templars, instituted twentyfive new lodges during his recent trip in this state, giving an additional membership to the order of about twelve hundred. The order is now in a most flourishing condition and rapidly gaining

AT the Kimball-W. Wallace and wife. St. Paul, Minnesota; La C. Johnson, Philadelphia; H. W. Allen, Lynchburg, Virginia; S. T. White and wife, Brooklyn, New York, N. L. Major, Philadelphia; H. Greeninger, New York; J. A. McKeldon and wife, Athens, Tenn.; G. W. Soville, North Carolina; R. G. Hightman, Pittsburg; J. G. Furnia; Louisville, Ky.; H. Snooks, Cincinnati; R. Treat, New York; E. F. Verdery, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles K. Rowland, Augusta, Ga.; Joe W. White, Augusta, Ga.; A. F. Miller, New York; P. G. Hightower, Cartersville; G. A. Whitehead, Savannah, D. C. Allen, Charleston, S. C.; P. G. Pryor, Cincinnati; M. J. Young and wife, New York; T. J. Blain, Cincinnati; C. E. Straus, Baltimore; A. W. Bhelps, New York; J. H. Wentworth, New York; J. L. Taylor, Saveniah; C. F. Griffin, Florida; W. H. Baker and wife, Virginia; Lot Ensey, Baltimore; A. S. Ertwin, J. W. Botter, Athens; E. C. Mader, N. Y. John McIra, Charleston, S. C.; H. Broth, Montgomery, Als.; A. G. McCubbon, Philadelphia; E. F. Hass, New York; E. A. Bolmes, New York; G. M. Merrian and wife, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss J. S. Merrian, Miss Nelle Merrian, Miss Flora Merrian, Memphis, Tenn.; W. V. Allen, Detroit, Mich.; H. B. Bunnett, Detroit, Mich.; H. B. Bunnett, Detroit, Mich.; M. J. Cohen and daughter, Savannah, Ga.; O. G. Greenleaf, Springfield, Mass.; A. A. Johnson, A. Frost, A. Ehrlish, J. H. Hunter, T. F. Stubbs, Eavannah; Mrs. Kurl, L. B. Jhornton, Baltimore; Mrs. Donnell, N. C.; Walter R. Palow, Cincinnati & W. H. Sephens, Mississippi; H. H. Smith and wife, Rome; J. A. Mayhero, Lynchburg; E. Coleman, New York; H. E. C. Baskworth, Richmond, Va.; S. Miller, and wife, Mrs. Frhama, Mrs. Weher, Quincy, Clincinnati, G. F. Bates, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. A. M. Sloan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. A. M. Sloan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; G. F. Bates, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Henrietta Bates, Chattan t. Paul. Minnesota: L. C. Johnson, Philadelphia H. W. Allen, Lynchburg, Virginia; S, T. White S. Cline, Chicago; Geo. S. Evans, New York; John A. Edwards, New York.

America's Pride

True American men and women by reason of their strong constitution, beautiful forms, rich complexions and characteristic energy, are envied by all nations. It is the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which brings about these results.

Lost Faith in Physicians.

There are innumerable instances where

cures have been effected by Rosadalis, the Great Southern Remedy for all diseases of the blood, when patients had been given out by physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public, and is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases. Take Rosadalis for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is indorsed by leading professional men as well as by eminent physicians and others. Try it and be

RAILROADS.

THE LATEST FROM THE DIFFER ENT LINES.

Meeting of the General Passenger Agents—Reduce Rates to the Exposition—Soveral Changes and Appointments—The Freight Blockade— Local and General Railroad Points. Mr. J. B. Summers, formerly with the Western and Atlantic, is now a passenger conducto

Mexican Central. The Richmond Dispatch says: Mr. C. H, Hudson having resigned the office of superintendent transportation of the Chesapeake and Ohio way company, the duties thereof will be perfor by General Manager C. W. Smith for the pres Mr. Hudson has accepted the position of gen manager of the East Tennessee, Virgin Georgia system.

The Georgia-Pacific and the Queen and Cre route have dropped to \$12 40 to New Orleans and return. Tickets limited to ten days.

return. Tickets limited to ten days.

There is no immediate prospect of the extraordinary freight blockade on the East Tennessee.

Virginia and Georgia railroad and its connections being lightened. virginia and Georgia railroid and its connections being lightened. A gentleman well posted says at least 1,000 loader cars are now on the side tracks between Chairanooga and Kansas City awaiting shipment. Freight in some instances has been blockaded for sintent days. As fast as cars are moved new ones are hurried in, and it is a serious problem how they are to be handled. The blockade will be lessened are to be handled. The blockade will be lessen by the laying of new tracks. It is not an unn evil, however, for the railroad is enjoying a bust ness that has rarely been equaled.

Colonel E. P. Wilson, general passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, was in the city yester.

It is rumored that the Western and Atla will withdraw the sleeper now running between Montgomery and New York from Dalton over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and give the car to the Cincinnati Southern at Chatta-Major Tom Greene says that if he had a couple

more Mann boudoir cars, he would fill them ever day going to New Orleans and returning. Reduced Rates, At the meeting of the general passenger and

ticket agents held yesterday the following circ ar was ordered to be issued. lar was ordered to be issued.

ATLANTA. GA., February 21st, 1885.—At a special call meeting of southern association of general passenger and ticket agents, held at the Kimbail house, Atlanta, Georgia, February 21st, 1885, the following lines were represented:

Louisville and Nashville railroad, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific. Georgia Pacific, Atlanta and West Point, and Western railway of Alabama, Central railroad of Georgia, Georgia railroad, Richmoud and Danville, East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia, Western and Atlantic, South Carolina.

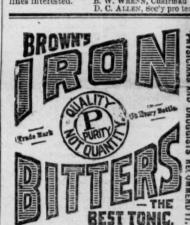
South Carolina.

A resolution was offered by Mr. C. P. Atmore and seconded by Mr. L. S. Brown:

Resolved, It is the opinion of this meeting, that excursion tickets to New Orleans and return for the world's fair, from points 500 miles distant, be made one cent and a quarter per mile, via the Short Line, and from points 600 miles or more, one cent per mile via the Short Line.

Tickets to be limited to ten days availability and sold at the option of the initial line. The present agreed rates for fifteen and forty day tickets to remain unchanged. That lines availing themselves of these low rates are requested to use in connection therewith a special continuous pasuth Carolina. themselves of these low rates are requested to use in connection therewith a special continuous passage ticket, which by their conditions shall be void if presented later than ten days from date for sale, as stamped thereon; and provided that no ticket under this resolution shall be available later than the 21st of May, 1885. That tickets shall be printed especially for this excursion business. This arrangement should take effect a once.

That the limit from Atlantic coast points may be



This medicine, combining from white pine regetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Weaknesse Impure Blood, Maleria, Chillis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Livey.

It is tryaluable for Diseases peculiar to Wemen, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache.or produce constipction—other from medicines do. It enriches and publies the blood, simulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Ende only by Enowy CERRIC, LO., EALITHORE, ED.

Made only by BROWN CHEMIC L. CO., DALTIMORE, MD.

THE OLD RELIABLE." 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! Indorsed all over the World.

TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disincilination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of me mory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Finttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin. Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

at night, highly colored or the.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHERDED,
ERRORS DEBASES WILL SOME BE DEVELORD.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to
such cases, one dose effects such a change
of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause
the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Tenic
action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Steels are produced. Price 35 cents. GRAY HATE OF WHINEES changed to a SLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.
On Tick. 64 Murray St. New Year.

SMITH'S Extract of May Flower

FOR WOMEN. DISSOLUTION.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 20th, 1885. Y dissolved by mutual consent, P. W. Hoyl retiring. J. C. Carlock will continue the business and collect all money due said firm and assume all liabilities.

P. W. HOYL.

J. C. CARLOCK.

· A Romance of Cali Three Parts

BY BRET HART

PART FIRST. (Copyright, 1885, by Bret Harte. CHAPTER I.

It had rained so persistently cisco during the first week of that a certain quagnire in the Long Wharf had become impa plank was thrown over its dan indeed so treacherous was the alleged, on good authority, that barking traveller had once hopportmanteau, and was fain to d tire interest in it for the sum and fifty cents to a speculative wharf. As the stranger's search afterward only by the discovers a casual Chinaman who had evi ored to wickedly anticipate him

commercial insecurity was ac er eccentricities of the locality. The plank led to the door of was a marvel even in the chaot chitecture of the street. The h side—irregular frames of wood iron—bore evidence of having thrown together, to meet the the goods and passengers who embarked on what was the muinfant city. But the building hibited a certain elaboration o sign utterly inconsistent with t structure obtruded a bowed from structure obtruded a bowed front with a curving line of small w mounted by elaborate carvings an of vines and leaves, while below, letters, appeared the legend Marseilles." The effect of this was startling. It is related that miner, impeded by mud and dri door, was found gazing at its reneade with an expression of the dedency. "I hev lived a free life p explained thickly to the Samarit cored him, "and every time sinc cored him, "and every time sin on this six weeks' jamboree min kilated it would come to this. seen afore now, and rats I'm no

seen afore now, and rats I'm not with, but when it comes to the strisin' up out of the street, I recke pass in my checks." "It is a ship ted old soaker," said the Samarit It was indeed a ship. A ship ru abandoned on the beach years be gold-seeking crew, with the debriered stores and cargo, overtaken growth of the strange city and the tion of the muddy flat, wherein si lessly imbedded; her retreat wherves and quays and breakwait wherea and quays and breakwait. whaves and quays and breakwa first by sheds, and then impacted of solid warehouses and dwelling port, and counter boarded in, and hopelessly through her cahin withe busy street petore her. But's despite her transformation. The of contour yet left visible spoke ancy of another element; the of conteur yet left visible spokes ancy of another element; the blar roof was unmistakably a train slipped from her swelling sid tain lingering touch of the se around her was still treacherous we gestions, and even the wind whist ly over her chimney. If, in the f southwesterly gale, she had one in the extraor woorings and left a slip. her strange moorings and left a si through the lower town to the dis one would have been surprised.

Least of all perhaps, her presen possessor, Mr. Abner Nott. For b of circumstances Mr. Nott was a far farmer who had never seen a ship a farmer who had never seen a ship a farmer who had never than a tr a farger stream of water than a trib
the Missouri river. In a spirit half
mation, half of speculation, he had by
at the time of her abandoment
since amortgaged his ranch at
with his live stock to d
expenses of filling in the
she stood and the improvement
cinity. He had transferred hi
goods and his only daughter to he
had divided the space between
her held into loging rooms and h her hold into lodging rooms and storage of goods. It could hardly the investment had been profital ants vaguely recognized that hi was a sentimental rather than a speculation, and often genero selves to the illusion by not rent. Others treated their own joke—a quaint recreation born of like familliarity of frontier in few had left, carelessly abandon salable goods to their landlord cheerfulness and a sense of fave ally Mr. Abner Nott, in a pracraged against the derelicts and to research them.

raged against the derelicts and us possessing them, or even disman ement, but he was easily placate pliment to the "dear old an effort made by so to idealize his apartment. tographer who had ingeniously forecastle for a gallery (accepted by the bows in the next strefurther tribute than a portrait of face of Receiver Nott. The supersi face of Rosey Nott. The supers strous fancy was naturally enhanced purely bucolic exaggeration functions and its native eleyer keel has sailed, and sailed," he we with some incongruity of ille bee line, makin tracks for de

bee line, makin' tracks for day reckon more storms and blizzard her then you can shake a stic stampeded whales afore now, round with pirates and freebo outer the Spanish Main, and aer Marcelleys where she was rared she sits peaceful-like, just ez if been outer a pertato patch, and led the see with fo'sails and studd then this generatio' round her ed the sea with 10 sails and stude them things cavortin' round her Abner Nott's enthusiasm was a daughter, but with more imaginal intelligence stimulated by the se intelligence stimulated by the soil her father's emigrant wagon books found on the cabin shelves the strange shell she inhabit more of the great world than the otic civilization she saw from the otic civilization she saw from the down or met in the persons of lodgers. Shut up for days in the ment she had seen it change chanted playground of her chill the theator of active maidenhood loosing her ideal. romance in translated its history in her child the control of the translated its history in he read its quaint nautical hierogly own fashion, and possessed her crets. She had, in fancy made to foreign lands, had heard the softer tongue on its decks, an nights from the root of the quaintenance and lawer constellations to seen mellower constellations to the hard metalic glitter of to skies. Sometimes in her isola cylindrical vault she inhabited some vast sea-shell, to become the murmurings of the distant pletely had it taken the place of stincts of femininine youth the gotten she was pretty, or the were eld in fashion and scant it.

ter the first surprise of admira iodgers ceased to follow the ab except with their eyes—partiy spiritual shyness, partly respesupervision of the paternal dom penetrated the crowded growing city, her rare excursined to the old ranch at Peshe brought flowers and plan temporized a hanging garden deck

deck

It was still raining, and the had increased to a gale, was dagainst the slanting cabin was a sund like a pray when Mr. At fore a table seriously engaged counts. For it was "steamer momentous day of reckoning ing of the results mail atom was the weather than the still was the weather than the still results of the r

RAILROADS

LATEST FROM THE DIFFER.

of the General Passenger Agents—Reduct to the Exposition—Soveral Changes and pointments—The Freight Blockade— Lecal and General Railroad Points.

3. Summers, formerly with the Wester tie, is now a passenger conductor

hmond Dispatch says: Mr. C. H. Hude signed the office of superintendent of signed the Office of superintendent of tion of the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-any, the duties thereof will be performed il Manager C. W. Smith for the present. accepted the position of gene of the East Tennessee, Virginia

gia-Pacific and the Queen and Crescent dropped to \$12 40 to New Orleans and Tickets limited to ten days.

s no immediate prospect of the extraordight blockade on the East Tennessee, and Georgia railroad and innections being lightened. well posted says (at least 1,000 los low on the side tracks between Chatta-Kansas City awaiting shipment. Freight stances has been blockaded for sixteen est as cars are moved new ones are and it is a serious problem how the ng of new tracks. It is not an unmixed er, for the railroad is enjoying a be has rarely been equaled. E. P. Wilson, general passenger agent of

draw the sleeper now running between ery and New York from Dalton over the see, Virginia and Georgia, and give

fom Greene says that if he had a couple n boudoir cars, he would fill them every to New Orleans and returning.

Reduced Rates. ng of the general passenger and ts held yesterday the following circued to be issued.

GA., February 21st, 1885.—At a meeting of southern association assenger and ticket agents, held at the use, Atlanta, Georgia, February 21st, lowing lines were represented:
and Nashville railroad, Cincinnati, sand Texas Pacific, Georgia Pacific, West Point, and Western railway of Zental railroad of Georgia, Georgia han oud and Danville, East Tennessee, di Georgia, Western and Atlantic, lina.

was offered by Mr. C. P. Atmore by Mr. L. S. Brown:

is the opinion of this meeting, that
test to New Orleans and return for
ir, from points 500 miles distant, be
and a quarter per mile, via the
difton points 600 miles or more,
aile via the Short Line.
e limited to ten days availability
e option of the initial line. The
drates for fifteen and forty day ticknuchanged. That lines availing
these low rates are requested to use
therewith a special continuous passhich by their conditions shall be

ent should take effect a



mailing remedy for Diseases of the und Livey. reluable for Diseases peculiar to and all who lead sedentary lives. ill who sead sedentary lives, tre the teeth, cause headache.or petion—other fron medicines do. d publics the blood, stimulates is the assimilation of food, remand Belching, and strengthered by the sead nerventage. the muscles and nerves.

or Intermittent Fevers, Lassinde, Lack of rgy, dc, it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and seed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

only by BROWN CHENIC L CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

THE OLD RELIABLE." 25 YEARS IN USE. Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! dorsed all over the World.

ORPID LIVER. dy or mind, Irritability of temp-Low spirits, Loss of me mory, with eeling of having neglected some ty, weariness. Dizziness, Flutter-of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, llow Skin. Headache, Restlessness night, highly colored Urine.

might, highly colored Urine.

THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,
tops numbers with good by Develored.

JIT'S PILLS are especially adapted to
heases, one dose effects such a change
celling as to astonish the sufferer.

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RAY HAIR OF WHISEERS changed to SSSY BLACK by a single application DYE. It imparts a natural color, a tantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or t by express on receipt of \$1.

SMITH'S tract of May Flower FOR WOMEN.

DISSOLUTION.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 20th, 1885.
FIRM OF HOYL & CARLOCK IS THIS D
ssolved by mutual consent, P. W. Hoyl
J. C. Carlock will continue the busin
ollect all money due said firm and assumbilities.
P. W. HOYL
J. C. CARLOCK.

A SHIPOF'49

A Romance of California, in Three Parts.

BY BRET HARTE.

PART FIRST. [Copyright, 1885, by Bret Harte. All Rights Reserved.]

CHAPTER I.

It had rained so persistently in San Francisco during the first week of January, 1854, that a certain quagmire in the roadway of Long Wharf had become impassable, and a plank was thrown over its dangerous depth. Indeed so treacherous was the spot that it was alleged, on good authority, that a hastily embarking traveller had once hopelessly lost his portinanteau, and was fain to dispose of his entire interest in it for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents to a speculative stranger on the wharf. As the stranger's search was rewarded wharf. As the stranger's search was rewarded afterward only by the discovery of the body of a casual Chinaman who had evidently endeav-

a casual Chinaman who had evidently endeavored to wickedly anticipate him, a feeling of
commercial insecurity was added to the other eccentricities of the locality.

The plank led to the door of a building that
was a marvel even in the chaotic frontier architecture of the street. The houses on either
side—irregular frances of wood or corrugated
iron—bore evidence of having been quickly
thrown together, to meet the requirements of
the goods and passengers who were once disembarked on what was the muddy beach of the
infant city. But the building in question exinfant city. But the building in question ex-hibited a certain elaboration of form and design atterly inconsistent with this idea. The structure obtruded a bowed front to the street, with a curving line of small windows, surmounted by elaborate carvings and scroll work of vines and leaves, while below, in faded gilt letters, appeared the legend "Pontiac-Marseilles." The effect of this incongruity Marsellies." The enect of this incongruity was startling. It is related that an inebriated miner, impeded by mud and drink before its door, was found gazing at its remarkable facade with an expression of the deepest despondency. "I hev lived a free life pardner," he explained thickly to the Samaritan who succeed him ford every time since I've hear. it would come to this. Snakes I've dore now, and rats I'm not unfamiliar but when it comes to the starn of a ship up out of the street, I reckon its time to

pass in my checks." "It is a ship, you blasted cld soaker," said the Samaritan curtly. It was indeed a ship. A ship run ashore and abandoned on the beach years before by her gold-secking crew, with the debris of her scat-tered stores and cargo, overtaken by the wild growth of the strange city and the reclamaof the muddy flat, wherein she lay hope imbedded; her retreat cut off by ves and quays and breakwater, jostled at whatves and quays and breakwater, jostled at first by sheds, and then impacted in a block of solid warehouses and dwellings, her rudder, port, and counter boarded in, and now gazing hopelessly through her cabin windows upon the busy street vetore ner. But still, a ship, despite her transformation. The fainter that of contour yet left visible spoke of the buoyancy of another element; the balustrade of her teef was unmistakably a taffrail. The rain slipped from her swelling side with a certain lingering touch of the sea; the soil i lingering touch of the sea; the soil and her was still treacherous with its suggestions, and even the wind whistled nautically over her chimney. If, in the fury of some southwesterly gale, she had one night slipped her strange moorings and left a shining track through the lower town to the distant sea, no one would have been surprised.

one would have been surprised.

Least of all perhape, her present owner and possessor, Mr. Abner Nott. For by the irony of circumstances Mr. Nott was a far Western farmer who had never seen a ship before, nor a farger stream of water than a tributary of the Missouri river. In a spirit half of fascination, half of speculation, he had bought her at the time of her abandonment, and had since Smortpaged his ranch at Petaluma. since amortgaged his ranch at Petaluma, with his live stock to defray the expenses of filling in the land where she stood and the improvements of the vicinity. He had transferred his household cinity. He had transferred his household goods and his only daughter to her cabin, and had divided the space "between decks" and her hold into lodging rooms and lofts for the storage of goods. It could hardly be said that the investment had been profitable. His ten-ants vaguely recognized that his occupancy was a sentimental rather than a commercial It could hardly be said that speculation, and often generously lent them-selves to the illusion by not paying their rent. Others treated their own tenancy as a like familiarity of frontier intercourse. A few had left, carelessly abandoning their unsalable goods to their landlord with great cheerfulness and a sense of favor. Occasionally Mr. Abner Nott, in a practical relapse, raged against the derelicts and talked of dis-

raged against the derelicts and talked of dispossessing them, or even dismantling his tenement, but he was easily placated by a compliment to the "dear old ship," or an effort made by some tenant to idealize his apartment. A photographer who had ingeniously utilized the forecastle for a gallery (accessible from the bows in the next street), paid no further tribute than a portrait of the pretty face of Rosey Nott. The superstitious reverence with which Abner Nott held his monstrous fancy was naturally enhanced by his strous fancy was naturally enhanced by purely bucolic exaggeration of its functions and its native element. "

functions and its native element. "This yer keel thas sailed, and sailed and sailed," he would explain with some incongruity of illustration, "in a bee line, makin' tracks for de s] runnin'. I reckon more storms and blizzards hez tackled her then you can shake a stick at. Sho's stampeded whales afore now, and sloshed round with pirates and freebooters in and outer the Spanish Main, and across lots from Marcelleys where she was rered. And yer Marcelleys where she was rared. And yer she sits peaceful-like, just ez if she'd never been outer a pertato patch, and hadn't plough-ed the seg with fo'sails and studdin' sails 'and

ed the sea with fo'suils and studdin' sails and them things cavortin' round her masts."

Abner Nott's enthusiasm was shared by his daughter, but with more imagination, and an intelligence stimulated by the scant literature of her father's emigrant wagon and the few books found on the cabin shelves. But, to her, the strange shell she inhabited suggested more of the great world than the rude, chaotic civilization she saw from the cabin windows or met in the persons of her father's lodgers. Shut up for days in this quaint tenement she had seen it change from the enchanted playground of her childish fancy to the theater of active maidenhood, but without lossing her ideal romance in it. She had the thester of active madennood, but without loosing her ideal romance in it. She had translated its history in her own way, read its quaint nautical hieroglyphs after her own fashion, and possessed herself of its secrets. She had, in fancy made voyages in it to foreign lands, had heard the accents of a softer tongue on its decks, and on summer nights from the roof of the quarter deck had seen mellower constellations take the place of the bard metalic glitter of the Californian skies. Sometimes in her isolation the long cylindrical vault she inhabited seemed, like some vast sea-shell, to become musical with the nurmurings of the distant sea. So com-pletely had it taken the place of the usual in-stitcts of feminine youth that she had for-gotten she was pretty, or that her dresses were old in fashion and scant in quantity. Af-ter the first surprise of admiration her father's were old in fashion and scant in quantity. Arter the first surprise of admiration her father's iodgers ceased to follow the abstracted nymph except with their eyes—partly respecting her spiritual shyness, partly respecting the jealous supervision of the paternal Nott. She seldom penetrated the crowded centre of the growing city, her are expursions were congrowing city, her rare excursions were confined to the old ranch at Petalums, whence she brought flowers and plants and even extemporized a hanging garden on the quarter-

It was still raining, and the wind, which had increased to a gale, was dashing the drops against the slanting cabin windows with a sound like apray when Mr. Abner Nott ast before a table seriously engaged with his accounts. For it was "steamer night"—as that momentous day of reckoning before the sailing of the resular meil attame.

Gorden. "It was the weather" It was still raining, and the wind, which

known to commercial San Francisco—and Mr. Nott was subject at such times to severely practical relapees. A swinging light seemed to bring into greater relief that peculiar encased casket-like security of the low timbered tightly fitting apartment, with its toy-like utilities of space, and made the pretty oval face of Rosey Nott appear a characteristic ornament. The sliding door of the cabin communicated with the main deek, now roofed in and partitioned off se as to form a small pasand partitioned off so as to form a small pas-sage that led to the open starboard gangway, where a nerrow, enclosed staircase, built on the ship's side, took the place of the ship's ladder under her counter, and opened in the

street.

A dash of rain against the window caused Rosey to lift her eyes from her book.

"It's much nicer here than at the ranch, father," she said coaxingly, "even leaving alone its being a beautiful stip instead of a shanty, the wind don't whistle through the cracks and blow out the candle when you're reading, or the rain spoil your things hung up agains the wall. And you look mere like a gentleman sitting in his own—ship—you know, looking over his bills and getting ready to give his order." y to give his order."

Vague and general as Miss Rosey's compli-ment was, it had its full effect upon her fath-er, who was at times dimly conscious of his or eless rusticity and its incongruity with his urroundings. "Yes," he said, awkwardly, surroundings. "Yes," he said, awkwardly, with a slight relaxion of his aggressive attitude; "yes, in course it's more bang up style. the Pontiac that oughter be bringin' in, ez rents go, at least three hundred a month, don't make her taxes. I bin thinkin' seriously of sellin' her."

As Rosey knew her father had experienced this serious contemplation on the first of every month for the last two years and cheerfully ignored it the next day, she only said: "I'm sure the vacant rooms and lofts are all rented,

father."
"That's it," reterned Mr. Nott thoughtfully, plucking at his bushy whiskers with his fingers and thumb as if he were removing dead and spless encumbrances in its growth, "that's just what it is—them's ez in it themselves don't pay, and themez has left their goods—the goods don't pay. The feller ez stored them iron sugar kettles in the forehold, after trying to get me to make another, advance on rying to get me to make another advance on em, sez he believes he'll have to sacrifice 'em o me after all, and only begs I'd give him a to me after all, and only begs I'd give him a chance of buying back the half of 'em ten years from now, at double what I advanced him. The chap that left them 500 cases of bair dye 'tween decks and then skipped out to Sacramento, met me the other day in the streets and advised me to use a bottle ez an advantagement or try it on the stars, of the advertisement, or try it on the starn of the Portise for fire-proof paint. That foolishness ez all he's good for. And yet thar might be suthin' in the paint, if a feller had nigger luck. Ther's that New York chap ez bought up them damaged boxes of plug terbaker for fitty dollars a thousand, and sold 'em for foundations for that new building in Sansome street at a thousand clear profit. It's all luck, Rosey."

tosey."
The girl's eyes had wandered sgain to the rate girl's eyes not wandered sgain to the pages of her book. Perhaps she was already familiar with the text of her father's monologue. But recognizing an additional querulessness in his voice, she laid the book aside, and patiently folded her hands in her lap. Thet's right-for I've suthin' to tell

The fact is Sleight wants to buy the Pontiac fitty vara lits she stands ends, with the two "Sleight wants to buy her? Sleight wants to buy the Pontiac fitting the sleight wants to buy her? Rosey incredulously.
You bet! Sleight—the big financier, the

smartest man in 'Frisco.''
"What does he want to buy her for?" asked Rosey, knitting her pretty brows.

The apparently simple question suddenly puzzled Mr. Nott. He glanced feebly at his aughter's face, and frowned in vacant irrita-

"That's so," he said, drawing a long breath, there's suthin in that."
"What did he say?" continued the young

girl impatiently.
"Not much. 'You've got the Pontiac, Nott,' sez he. 'You bet!' sez I. 'What'll you take for her and the lot she stands on?' sez he short and sharp. Some feller, Rosey." said Nott, with a cunning smile, "would hev blurted out a big figger and been cotched. That ain't my style. I just looked at him. 'I'll wait fur your figgers until next steamer day,' sez he and off he goes like a shot. He's awfully sharp,

"But if he is sharp, father, and he really wants to buy the ship," returned Rosey, thoughtfully, "it's only because he knows it's valuable property, and not because he likes it as we do. He can't take that value away even it we don't sell it to him, and all the while we have the comfort of the dear old Pontiac, don't

you see?"

This exhaustive commercial reasoning was so sympathetic to Mr. Nott's instincts that he pted it as conclusive. He, however deemaccepted it as conclusive. He, however deem-ed it wise to still preserve his practical atti-tude. "But that don't make it pay by the month, Rosey. Suthin' must be done. I'm thinking I'll clean out that photographer."

"Not just after he's taken such a pretty view of the cabin front of the Pontiac from the street, father! No! He's going to give us a copy, and put the other in a shop window in Montgomery street."

"That's so," said Mr. Nott musingly, "it's no slouch of an advertisement. The Pontiac," the property of A. Nott, Esq., of St. Jo., Missour. Send it on to your aunt Phobe; sorter make the old folks open their eves—eh? Well. make the old folks open their eyes—eh? Well, seein' he's been to some expense fittin' up an entrance from the other street, we'll let him slide. But as to that d—d old Frenchman
Ferrers, in the next loft, with his stuck up airs
and high falutin style we must get quit of him;
he's regularly gouged me in that 'ere horsehair spekilation."

"How can you say that, father?" said Rosey
with a slight increase of color. "It was your

with a slight increase of color. "It was your own offer. You know those bales of curled horsehair wer left behind by the late tenan to pay his rent. When Mr. de Ferrieres rented the room afterward, you told him you'd throw them in in the place of repairs and furniture. It was your own offer."
"Yes, but I didn't reckon ther'd "ever be

big price per pound paid for the darned stuff for sofys and cushions and sich."
"How do you know he knew it, father?" responded Rosey.
"Then why did he look so silly at first, and

then put on airs when I joked him about it, eh?" "Perhaps he didn't understand your joking,

"Perhaps he didn't understand your joking, father. He's a foreigner, and shy and proud, and not like the others. I don't think he knew what you meant then, any more than he believed he was making a bargain before. He may be poor, but I think he's been—a—a—gentleman."

The young girl's animation penetrated even Mr. Nott's slow comprehension. Her novel opposition, and even the prettiness it enhanced gave him a dull premonition of pain. His small round eves became abstracted, his mouth remained partly opened, even his fresh color

remained partly opened, even his fresh color slightly paled. "You seem to have been takin' stock of this

yer man, Rosey," be said with a faint attempt at archness, "if he warn't ez old ez a crow, for all his young feathers, I'd think he was ma-

But the passing glow had taded from her young cheeks, and her eyes wandered again to her book. "He pays his rent ragularly every steamer nigh," she said, quietly, as if dismissing an exhausted subject, "and he'll be here in a moment I dare say." She took up her head on her hand.

her book, and, leaving her head on her hand, once more became absorbed in its pages.

An uneasy silence followed. The rain beat against the windows, the ticking of a clock became audible, but still Mr. Nott sat with vacent eyes fixed on his daughter's face, and became audible, but still Mr. Nott sat with vacant eyes fixed on his daughter's face, and the comparised smile on his lips. He was conscious that he had never seen her look so pretty before, yet he could not tell why this was no longer an unsiloyed satisfaction. Not but that he had always accepted the admiration of others for her as a matter of course, but for the first time he became conscious that she not only had an interest in others, but apparently a superior knowledge of them. How did she know these things a'out this man, and why had she only now accidentally spoken of them? He would have done so. All this passed so vasuely through his unreflective mind that he was unable to retain any decided impression by his far-reaching one that his lodger had the contract of the subtle fascinations of de Ferrieres. The new tenant apparently possessed a combination of business shrewdness and brusque frankness that strongly impressed his landlord. "You see, Rosey," said Nott, complacently describing the interview to his daughter, when I so ter intimated in a keer-less kind o' way that sugar kettles and hair dy was about played out ez securities, he just planked down the money for two months in advance. "There,' sez he, 'that's your security—now where's mine?" 'Spose you sell the ship,' sez he, 'afore the two months is up. I've heard that old Sleight wants to buy her.' 'Then you gets back your money,' sez I. 'And lose my room,' sex he;

obtained some occult influence over her brough the exhibition of his baleful skill in the horse-

toning across his chest the pesjacket which he usually were at home as a single concession to his nautical surroundings, he drew himself up with something of the assumption of a shipmaster, despite certain bucolic suggestions of his boots and legs. The footsteps approached nearer, and a tall figure suddenly stood in the doorway. loorway. It was a figure so extraordinary that even in

It was a figure so extraordinary that even in the strange masquerade of that early civilization it was remarkable; a figure with whom father and daughter were already familiar without abatemen of wonder—the figure of a rejuvenated old man, padded, powdered, dyed, and pain ed to the verge of caricature, but without a single suggestion of Indicrousness or humor; a face so artificial that it seemed almost a mask, but, like a mask, more pathetic than amusing. He was dressed in the extreme of fashion of a dozen years before; his pearl gray trousers strapped tightly over his varnished boots, his voluminous satin cravat and high collar embraced his rouged cheeks and dyed whiskers, his closely buttoned frock coat clinging to a waist that seemed accented by stays.

by stays.

He advanced two steps into the cabin with an upright precision of motion that might have hid the infirmities of age, and said deliberate-ly, with a foreign accent:

"You-r-ac-coumpt?"

In the actual presence of the apparition Mr.
Nott's dignified resistance wavered. But glancing uneasily at his daughter, and seeing her calm eyes fixed on the speaker without embarrassment, he folded his arms stiffly, and with a lofty simulation of examinining the celling said.

"Ahem! Rosey! The gentleman's account." "Ahem! Rosey! The gentleman's account."
It was an infelicitous action; for the stranger, who evidently had not noticed the presence of the young girl before, started, took a step quickly forward, bent stiffly but profoundly over the little hand that held the account, raised it to his lips, and with "a thousand pardons, mademoiselle," laid a small canvas bag containing the rent before the disorganized Mr. Nott, and stiffly vanished.

Mr. Nott, and stiffly vanished.

That night was a troubled one to the simpleminded proprietor of the good ship Pontiac Unable to voice his uncasiness by further disussion, but feeling that his late discompo interview with his lodger demanded some marked protest, he absented himself on the plea of business during the rest of the evening happily to his daughter's utter obliviousness the reason. Lights were burning brilliant in counting rooms and offices, the feverish fe of the mercantile city was at its height. With a vague idea of entering into immediate negotiations with Mr. Sleight for the sale of the ship—as a direct way out of his present perplexity—he bent his steps toward the financier's office, but paused and turned back before reaching the door. He made his way to the wharf and gazed abstractedly at the lights reflected in the dark translows is all lights. reflected in the dark, tremulous, jelly-like water. But wherever he went he was accompanied by the absurd figure of his lodger—a figure he had hitherto laughed at or half pit. tied, but which now, to his abewildered tied, but which now, to his bewildered, comprehension, seemed to have a fateful significance. Here a new ider significance when he had a moved at his own doorway. The head of the staircase. When he reached the passage he coughed slightly and paused again. Then he pushed open the door of the darkened cabin and called softly:

"Rosey!"
"What is it, father?" said Rosey's voice from the little stateroom on the right-Rosey's wn bower.
"Nothing!" said Mr. Nott, with an affecta-

tion of languid calmness; "I only wanted to know if you was comfortable. It's an awful busy night in town." Yes, father.

"I reckon thar's tons o' gold goin' to the "Yes, father.'

"Pretty comfortable, eh?" 'Yes, father."
"Wel!, I'll brows round a spell and turn in

yself soon. Yes, father. Mr. Nott took down a hanging lantern, lit

Mr. Nott took down a hanging lantern, it it, and passed out into the gangway. Another lamp hung from the companion hatch to light the tenents to the lower deck, whence he de-This deck was divided fore and aft by a partitioned passage—the lofts or apart-ments being lighted from the ports, and one or two by a door cut through the ship's side communicating with an alley on either side. This was the case with the loft occupied by Mr. Nott's strange lodger, which besides a door in the passage had this independent communica-tion with the alley. Nott had never known him to make use of the latter door; on the trary, it was his regular habit to issue from his spartment at 3 o'clock every afternoon, dressed as he has been described, stride deliberately through the passage to the upper deck and thence into the street, where his strange figure was a feature of the principal promenade for two or three hours, returning as regularly at o'clock to the ship and the seclusion of his left. Mr. Nott paused before the door, untler the pretence of throwing the light before him into the shadows of the forecastle; all was silent within. He was turning back when he was impressed by the regular recurrence of a peculiar rustling sound which ne had at first referred to the rubbing of the wires of the swinging lentern against his clothing. He set down the light and listened. The sound was evidently on the other side of the partition; the sound of some prolonged, rustling, agraning the sound of some prolonged, rustling, scraping the sound of some prolonged, rustling, scraping movement, with regular intervals. Was it due to another of Mr. Nott's unprofitable tenants—the rats? No. A bright idea flashed upon Mr. Nott's troubled mind. It was de Ferrieres snoring! He smiled grimly. "Wonder if Rosey'd call him a gentleman if she heard that," he chuckled to himself as he slowly made his way back to the cabin and the small stateroom opposite to his daughter's. During the rest of the night he dreamed of being compelled to give Rosey in marriage to his strange lodger, who added insult to the out-rage by snoring audibly through the marriage

Meantime, in her cradle-like nest in her Meantime, in her cradle-like nest in her nautical bower, Miss Rosey slumbered as lightly. Waking from a vivid dream of Venice—a child's Venice—seen from the swelling deck of the proudly-riding Pontise, she was so impressed as to rise and cross on tiptoe to the little slanting porthole. Morning was already dawning over the flat, straggling city, but from every counting house and magazine the votive tapers of the feverish worshippers of trade and mammon were still flaring fiercely.

CHAPTER II.

The day following "steamer night" was usually stale and flat at San Francisco. The reaction from the feverish exaltation of the reaction from the feverish exaltation of the previous twenty-four hours was seen in the listless faces and lounging feet of promenaders, and was notable in the descrited offices and ware houses still redolent of lest night's fires. There was a brief pause before the busy life which ran its course from "steamer day" to steamer day was once more taken up. In that interval a few anxious speculators and investors breathed freely, some critical situation was relieved, or some impending catastrophe mementarily averted. In particular, a singular stroke of good fortune that morning that befell Mr. Nott. He not only secured a new tenant, but, as he sagaciously believed, introducted into the Pontiac a counteracting influence to the subtle fascinations of de Ferrieres.

The new tenant apparently possessed a

the exhibition of his baleful skill in the norse-bair speculation. "Them tricks is likely to take a young girl's fancy. I must look arter her," he said to himself softly.

A slow, regular step in the gangway interrupted his paternal reflections. Hastily buttoning scross bis chest the peajacket which he usually were at home as a single concession to

of much old man. You sign a paper that whoever buys the ship inside o' two months hez to buy me as a tenant with it; that's on the square.' So I sign the paper. It was mighty cute in the young feller, wasn't it?" he said, scarning his daughter's pretty, puzzled face a little anxnously: "and don't you see ez I ain't goin' to sell the Pontiac, it's just about az cute in me, ch? He's a contractor somewhere around yer, and wants to be near his work. So he takes the room next to the Frenchman. around yer, and wants to be near his work. So he takes the room next to the Frenchman, that that ship captain quit for the mines, and succeeds naterally to his chest and things. He's mighty pear looking, that young feller, Rotey—long, black mustaches, all his own color, Rosey—and he's a regular high stepper, you bet. I reckon he's not only been a gentleman, but ez now. Some o' them contractors are very high toned!"

"I don't think we have any right to give him the Captain's chest, father," said Rosey; "there may be some private things in it. There were some letters and photographs in the hair dye man's trunk that you gave the photographer."

"That's just it, Rosey," returned Abner.

photographer."
"That's just it, Rosey," returned Abner

"That's just it, Rosey," returned Abner Nott with sublime unconsciousness, "photographs and love letters you can't sell for cash, and I don't mind givin' em away if they kin make a teller creature happy."
"But, father, have we the right to give 'em

They're collateral security, Rosey," said "They're collateral security, Rosey," said her father grimly. "Co-la-te-ral," he continued, emphasising each syllable by tapping the fist of one hand in the open palm of the other. "Co-la-te-ral is the word the big business sharps yer about call 'em. You can't get round that." He paused a moment, and then, as a new idea seemed to be painfully borne in his round eyes, continued cautiously: "Was that the reason why you wouldn't touch any of them dresses from the trunks of that opery gal

round eyes, continued cautiously: "Was that the reason why you wouldn't touch any of them dresses from the trunks of that opery gal ez skedadled to Sacramento? And yet them trunks i regularly bought at auction, Rosey—at suction, on spec—and they didn't realize the cost of drayage."

A slight color mounted to Rosey's face. "No," she said, hastily, "not that." Hesitating a moment, she then drew softly to his side, and, placing her arms around his neck, turned his broad, toolish face toward her own. "Father," she began, "when mother died would you have liked anybody to take her trunks and paw round her things and wear them?"

"When your pother died intentions and the second and a second and paw round her things and wear them?"

"When your mother died, just this side of "When your mother died, just this side o' Sweetwater, Rosey," said Mr. Nott, with beaming unconsciousness, "she hadn't any trunks. I reckon she hadn't even an extra gown hanging up in the waggin, cept the petticost ez she had wrapped around yer. It was about ez much ez we could do to skirmish round with Injins, alkili and cold, and we serter forgat to descript forgat to descript forgat to descript forgat. corter forgot to dress for dinner. She never thought, Rosey, that you and me would live to be inhabitin' a paliss of a real ship. Et she had she would have died a proud woman."

He turned his small, loving, boar-like eyes upon her as a preternaturally innocent and upon her as a preternaturally innocent and trusting companion of Ulysses might have regarding the transforming Circe. Rosey turned away with the naintest sigh. The habitual look of abstraction returned to her eyes as if she had once more taken refuge in her own ideal world. Unfortunately the change did not escape either the sensitive observation or the fatuous misconception of the sagacious parent. "Ye'll be mountin' a few furbelows and fixing. Rosey, I reckon ex only natural The state of the mountin's few furbelows and fixing. Rosey, I reckon ez only natural. I'll see what I'll new hup a little now that street." And indeed he succeeded to the abin, later in accomplishing with equal infelicity his generous design. When she returned from her household tasks she found on her betth a purple yelvet household tasks the found on her betth a purple yelvet household. purple velvet bonnet of extraordinary make, and a pair of white satin slippers. "They'll do for a start off, Rosey," he explained, "and I got 'em at my figgers."
"But I go out so soldom, father, and a bon-

"That's so," interrupted Mr. Nott, complacently, "it might be jest ez well for a young gal like yer to appear ez if she did go out, or would go out if she wanted to. So you kin be wearin' that ar headstall kinder like this evening when the contractor's here, ez if you'd

just come in from a pasear."

Miss Rosey did not, however, immediately avail herself of her father's purchase, but contented herself with the usual scarlet ribbon that like a sneed confined her brown hair when she returned to her tasks. The space between the galley and the bulwarks had been her favorite resort in summer, when not actually engaged in household work. It was now lightly roofed over with beards and tarpully account the winter rains, but still paulin against the winter rains, but still afforded her a verandah-like space before the galley door, where she could read or sew, looking over the bow of the Pontiac to the tossing bay or the further range of the Contra Costa bills.

Hither Miss Rosey brought the purple prod-Hither Miss Rosey brought the purple prod-igy, partly to please her father, partly with a view of subjecting it to violent radical changes. But after trying it on before the tiny mirror in the galley once or twice, her thoughts wandered away, and she fell into one of her habitual rev-cries, seated on a little stool before the galley door.

She was roused from it by the slight shaking and rattling of the doors of a small hatch on the deck, not a dozen yards from where she the deck, not a dozen yards from where she sat. It had been evidently fastened from below during the wet weather; but, as she gazed, the fastenings were removed, the doors were suddenly litted, and the head and shoulders of a young man emergéd from the deck. Partly from her father's description and partly from the impossibility of its being anybody else, she at once conceived it to be the new lodger. She had time to note that he was young and good-looking—graver, perhaps, than became his sudden pantomimic apthan became his sudden pantominic ap-pearance—but, before she could observe him closely, he had turned, closed the hatch with a certain faminar dexterity, and walked slowly toward the bows. Even in her slight bewilderment she observed that his step upon the deck seemed different to her father's or the photographer's, and that he laid his hand on various objects with a half caressing ease and habit. Presently he paused and turned back, and glancing at the galley door for the first time, encountered her wondering eyes.

It seemed so evident that she had been a curious spectator of his abrupt entrance on seek that he was at first disconcerted and confused. But after a second glance at her he appeared to resume his composure, and advanced a little defantly toward the galley. "I suppose I frightened you, popping up the fore hatch just now?"

"The what?" asked Rosey.

"The fore hatch," he repeated impatiently, indicating it with a gesture. a certain familiar dexterity, and walked slowl

"The fore hatch," he repeated impactantly, indicating it with a gesture.

"And that's the fore hatch?" she said abstractedly. "You seem to know ships."

"Yes—a little," he said quietly. "I was below and unfastened the hatch to come up the quickest way and take a look round. I're just hired a room here," he added explanatorily.

"I thought so," said Rosey, simply; "you're the centrager."

"The contractor!-oh, yes! You seem to

"Father's told me." "Father's told me." Oh, he's your father—Nott? Certainly. I see now," he continued, looking at her with a half-repressed smile. "Certainly. Miss Nott, good morning," he half added and walked toward the companionway. Something in the direction of his eyes as he turned away made Rosey lift her hands to her head. She had forgotten to remove her father's baleful She snatched it off and ran quickly to the

"Sir!" she called. The young man turned half way down the steps and looked up. There was a faint color in her cheeks, and her pretty brown hair was slightly dishevelled from the hasty removal of the bonnet.

"Father's very particular about strangers being on this deck," she said, a little sharply.
"Oh-ah-I'm sorry I intruded."
"I-I-thought I'd tell you," said Rosey, frightened by her boldness into a feeble anticlimax.

frightened by her boldness into a feeble anticlimax.

"Thank you."

She came back slowly to the galley and picke t
up the unfortunate bonnet with a slight sense of
remorse. Why should she feel angry with
her poor father's unhappy offering? And
what business had this strange young man to
use the ship so familiarly? Yet she was
vaguely conscious that she and her father,
with all their love and their domestic exper-

ience of it, lacked a certain instinctive case in its possession that the half indifferent stranger had shown on first treading its deck. She walked to the hatchway and examined it with a new interest. Supposeding in lifting had shown on first treading its deck. She walked to the hatchway and examined it with a new interest. Succeeding in litting the hatch, she gazed at the lower deck. As she already knew the ladder had long since been removed to make room for one of the partitions, the only way the stranger could have reached it was by leaping to one of the rings. To make sure of this she let herself down, holding on to the rings, and dropped a couple of feet to the deck below. She was in the narrow passage her father had penetrated the previous night. Before her was the door leading to de Ferriere's loft, always locked. It was silent within; it was the hour when the old Frenchman made his habitual promenade in the city. But the light from the newly opened hatch allowed her to see more of the mysterious recesses of the forward bulkhead than she had known before, and she was startled by observing another yawning hatchway at her feet, from which the closely fitting door had been lifted, and which the new lodger had evidently forgotten to close again. The young girl stooped down and peered cautiously into the black abyss. Nothing was to be seen, nothing heard but the distant gurgle and click of water in some remoter depth. She replaced the hatch and returned by way of the passage to the cabin.

When her father came home that night she

cabin.
When her father came home that night she When her father came home that night she briefly recounted the interview with the new lodger, and her discovery of his curiosity. She did this with a possible increase of her usual shyness and abstraction, and apparently more as a duty than a colloquial recreation. But it pleased Mr. Nott also to give it more than his usual misconception. "Looking round the ship, was he—eh, Rosey?" he said with infinite archness. "In csurse, kinder sweepin' round the galley, and offerin' to fetch you wood and water, eh?" Even when the young girl had the gattey, and otherin' to fetch you wood and water, et?" Even when the young girl had picked up her book with the usual faint smile of affectionate tolerance, and then drifted away in its pages, Mr. Nott chuckled audibly. "I reckon old Frenchy didn't come by when the young one was bedevlin' you there."
"What, father?" said Rosey, lifting her abstracted eyes to his face.
At the moment is seened investible that

At the moment it seemed impossible that any human intelligence could have suspected deceit or duplicity in Rosey's clear gaze. But Mr. Nott's intelligence was superhuman. "I was sayin' that Mr. Ferrers didn't happen in while the young feller was there—eh?" "No, father," answered Rosey, with an effort

"Why?"

But Mr. Nott did not reply. Later in the evening he awkwardly waylaid the new ledger before the cabin door, as that gentleman would have passed on to his room.

"I'm afraid," said the young man, glancing at Rosey, "that I intruded upon your daughter to-day. I was a little curious to see the old ship, and I didn't know what part of it was univerte."

private."
"There ain't no private part to this yer ship "There ain't no private part to this yer ship—that ez, 'cepting the rooms and lotts,' said Mr. Nott, authoritatively. Then subjecting the anxious look of his daughter to his usual faculty for misconception, he added: "Thar ain't no place whar you haven't as much right ain't no place whar you haven't as much right to go ez any other man; thar ain't any man, furriner or Amerykan, young or old, dyed or undyed, ez hev got any better rights. You hear me, young fellow. Mr. Renshaw my darter. My darter—Mr. Renshaw. Rosey, ken off her bonass, chair. She's only jest look at Rosey, and a hurried and the state of the hoped to see the missing strain to the control of the control of the missing strains.

minit, won't ye?"
But Mr. Renshaw, after an observant glance at the young girl's abstracted face, brusquely excused himself. "I've got a letter to write," he said, with a half bow to Rosey. "Good

night."

He crossed the passage to the room that had been assigned to him, and closing the door gave way to some irritability of temper in his efforts to light the lamp and adjust his writing materials. materials. For his excuse to Mr. Nort was more truthful than most polite pretexts. He had, indeed, a letter to write, and one that, being yet young in duplicity, the near presence of his host rendered difficult. For it ran a following the host rendered difficult. as follows:

as follows:

"DEAR SLEIGHT: As I found I couldn't get a chance to make an examination of the ship except as occasion offered, I just went in to rent lodgings in her from the God-forsaken old ass who owns her, and here I am a tenant for two months. I contracted for that time in case the old fool should sell out to some one else before. Except that she's cut up a little between decks by the partitions for lofts that that Pike county idiot has put into her, she looks but little changed, and her forehold, as far as I can judge. Is intact. It seems that Nott bought her just as she stands, with her cargo half out, but he wasn't here when she broke cargo. If any-body else had bought her but this cursed Missourian, who hasn't got the hayseed out of his hair, I might have found out something from him and saved myself this kind of fooling, which isn't in might have found out something from him and saved myself this kind of fooling, which isn't in my line. If I could get possession of a loft on the main deck, well forward, just over the forehold, I could satisfy myself in a few hours: but the loft is rented by that crazy Frenchman who parades Montgomery street every afternoon, and, though old Fike county wants to turn him out, I'm afraid I can't get it for a week to come.

"If anything should happen to me, just you waltz down here and corral my things at once, for this old frontier pirate has a way of confiscating his lodgers' trunks. Yours,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Red Roses and Pale Cheeks; Thin blood means poor health. Many girls and women look as if they never had enjoyed a hearty meal or brisk walk of a mile. Languor and debility possess these sorrowing persons. Give them Brown's Iron Bitters. Then their blood will be pure and rich and they will enjoy health. Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Cullman, Ala., says she took Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility, and was cured.

The latest novelty is chicken hatching by elec-

Don't Rub Off the Enamel of the teeth with gritty preparations. The teeth are too valuable to trifle with. When gone, you must have false ones or "gum" through life. Use SOZODONT which contains no grit. It cleases the mouth and vitalizes

the secretions. The redistribution bill gives the next house of commons 670 members. HOSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE,

Assists Mental Labor. Prof. ADOLPH OTT, New York, says of the Acid Phosphate: "I have been enabled to devote myself to hard mental labor, from shortly after breakfast till a late hour in the shortly after breakfast till a late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relaxation, and I would not now at any rate

"Jave, you've eaten ten biscuits for breakfast," said Farmer Jones to his voracious hired man "All right, Farmer." was Jake's rejoinder; "you count and I'll eat."

Premature Loss of the Hair May be entirely prevented by the use of BURNETT's THE superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Ex tracts consists in their perfect purity and

strength. A Chicago man allowed a Chinaman to run away with his wife. It is unknown what terrible grudge he bore the celestial, but it is supposed John ironed his collar on the wrong side.

DURKER'S SALAD DRESSING & COLD MEAT SAUCE. The universal favorite both in the U. S. and Great Britain. Wholesome, delicious, economical and nutritious. Saves anxiety, waste and trouble.

There is now \$13,966,134 deposited in the postof-fice savings bank of Canada. Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. Depote 29 Canal st., N. Y.

To enter safely into the married state, the con-tracting parties should understand human nature, and above all, their own dispositious, and then compare them frankly and candidly.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, tays of Solon Palmer's Pertumes, rollet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal Depot, 374 and 101. Pearl street, N. T.

From the February South Colonel James L. Fleming, of Angusta, Ga., writes enthusiastically in regard to a cure of a case of a Pinkeye in a valuable colt by the use of Swift's Specific, and thinks it a wonderful revelation to stock owners of the healing qualities of this widely known medicine. After trying all the familiar horse remedies Colonel Fleming Smally resorted to S. S. S. and as the Pinkeye had run into blood poisoning, a complete cue

Tetter for Twenty Years,

I have suffered with tetter on my hands for over I have suffered with tetter on my hands for over twenty years. It made its appearance every winter, and was exceedingly annoying. At times I was incapable of doing my household work. I tried every remedy that was auggested and was treated by physicians, but to no avail. About six months ago I was induced to try Swift's Specific and have taken six bottles. It has entirely cured me, there have been no signs of return of the discase apparent. My general health has been greatly improved. As a tonic and blood parifier S.S. has no superior.

MRS. M. J. SWASH Jackson, Ga., July 15, 1884.

A Well-Known Druggist.

I have teen a great many cases cured with Swift's Specific some who had tried all sorts of treatment. In fact, I have never known it to fail when taken properly. I sell a large quantity of it, and for all diseases that are dependent on blood poi-

son or skin humor. It cures

PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES ON THE SKIN,
and makes the complexion fair and rosy. As for
blood taint, there is no such word as fall. It cures cases that have long withstood other sorts of treat-ment, and without any of those recurring troubles that generally follow mercurial and other so-called cures. T. L. Massenburg, Macon, Ga.

Poison Oak.

Spartanburg, S. C., March 13, 1884. Your mest valuable medicine (Swirr's Specific) has done me so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who suffer like I did. I was poisoned by Poison OAK, and saw not a well day for six years, until I used Swift's Sproific. In the six years I used almost every kind of medi-cine, but none had the desired effect. Afternsing six bottles of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC I am restored to perfect health-with not a sign of that awful poi-

I had for thirty-eight years suffered ever spring nd summer with Poison Oak, which I contracted in bathing when a boy. I tried everything for it, including many physicians, but without any benefit. I took six bottles of Swift's Specific (8.9.8), four years ago, and it cured me sound and well. Three summers have passed, and I have had no return JOSEPH BEASLEY, Columbus, Ga.

Delicate Women.

I have been using for a month or two in my household Swift's Specific (8.8.8.), the greater por-tion of it having been comsumed by the female I had pass y family, and with the happiest remedicines. It began to be time, and for whom dose. Another female member for doctors it with equally satisfactory results, doctors and the best tonic for delicate ladies that it have first used, and I have tried them all. I have no doubt that want of exercise, close confinement in poorly ventilated houses, sewer gas poison and malarial poison often produce sickness among our wires, daughters and sisters, and I believe Swift's Specific is the remedy for all this sort of blood poisoning. I know many of the best families of this county are using it for this purpose, and I have never known or heard of any failure to give entire satis-faction. I have known the remedy a long time. I know it to be entirely vegetable, and the best ton fe and alterative, and especially for females. F. L. JONES, J. P. Quitman, Ga.

The Best in the Market

I have been afflicted with a blood humor, and indigestion for fifteen years. I have used various medicines, but with little purpose. I have received more benefit from Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) than anything else I have ever taken. It is the

best blood purifier on the market. Round Rock, Texas, February 13, 1885

The Youngest Can Use It.

My child, when about one month' old, was afflicted with a dreadful breaking out on one side of his face. It troubled us very much. I took him him to the doctor, who did not think there was much the matter, but the child continued to grow worse. The little fellow was suffering so much, and wasso fretful that we had no rest night no day. We consulted other physicians, and they done what they could, but brought no relief to the little sufferer. I tried everything at hand or that I could hear of, but without the desired ef fect. About this time I saw an advertisement of Swift's Specific. It was recommended for skin diseases. I purchased four bottles. The first bot-tle did him a great deal of good. After using the third bottle the disease entirely disappeared, and the child is now perfectly well. I would recommend S. S. S. as a household remedy, as it has brought both health and happiness to my own. CHARLES W. SAMUEL.

Benington, King and Queen county, Va., Febru-

My Crutches Gone. I have suffered from rheumatism for seven or eight years. For one year, I was compelled to use crutches. I tried various remedies, especially every sort of linament, but none of them done me any good. I saw in the newspapers an advertise-ment of Swift's Specific for rheumatism, and I resolved to try it. I have taken four bottles. After I had taken it awhile, I was enabled to throw away my crutches. I commenced using Swift's Specific last November, and bave had no further use for crutches, and only suffer a little at times now, and would not have suffered at all if I had continued to take the medicine. My experience with linaments is that they are of but little benefit and that only temporary. The disease is in the blood, and must be eradicated, and this is the reason why I took S. S. S. It is the best blood purifier MES. MARY PARK, I ever used. February 10, 1885.

S. S. as a Lo' on.

Mr. R. O. Bean, passenger as on the Mobile and Ohio ratiroad, writing from Corinth, Miss.

"I have seen Swift's Specific used as a wash for ulcers, and pimples with the most gratifying results. As a blood purifier it drives the poison to the surface, and then used as a wash, it absorbs and drys up the sores. I have seen it used in

the surface, and then these as and drys up the sores. I have seen it used in cases of blood poison, and skin eruptions, and these diseases disappear in one-half the time that it ordinarily takes by the usual method."

Mrs. Olive Hardman, of Mouroe, Ga., who has had a cancer cured on her face says: "I used Swift's Specific as a wash in the treatment of my cancer with remarkable success. I apunged the sore with the medicine diluted with a little water. It roftened the scab, cooled the face and relieved the itehing sensation."

We have received assurances from others aftered excellent character of the medicine as a wash process. I it is the matter for themselves.

Send for book on Blood and Skin diseases. It is mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., . Drawer & Atlanta, Ga. mailed free.

OLD TIMES. ARF'S REMINISCENCES OF FIFTY

The Children of To-Day Better Off Than Their Grandparents Were in Childhood-The Satur-ony Wood-Chopping for Sunday Fires-

A sweet little girl from Marietta writes me a nice letter and begs me to write something for the children-just for the children.

I never look upon a flock of happy, well raised children without wondering if they knew how well off they are-how much better off than their grand-parents were some fifty or sixty years ago. I would like to see old father time set his clock back a half a century just for a week and put everything like it was then, and I would walk around and have lots of fun out of these little folks. I don't believe they could stand it a whole week, but it would do them good to try. In the first place, they would have to get out of their comfortable houses with plastered walls and large glass windows and coal grates, and get into smaller houses with about two rooms in front and a back shed room, that had no fireplace and no ceiling and a window with a wooden shutter, and in that shed room they would have to sleep, and the wind would come slipping in all night and

wind would come slipping in all night and kiss their faces ever so nice. They would have to take off all their pretty clothes, and wear country jeans and linesy, and they would have to go to the shoemakers and have some coarse, country jeans and linsey, and they would have to go to the shoemakers and have some coarse, rough shoes made of country leather and no high heels nor box toes nor buttons. But they would be good and strong, and two pair would last any boy or girl a whole year—one pair would do them if they greased them now and then and went barefooted during summer as we used to do—all the store stockings would have to be dispensed with, and the elastic too, and they would put on some good warm ones that were knit by hand, and be tied up with a rag—no nice hats from the milliners, with pretty flowers and gay ribbons flying, but the girls would have to put on home made bonnets nicely quilted, and the boys have to weer home mede wool hats or seal skin caps that would last two or three years, and stretch bigger as their heads grew bigger. There would not be found a store in the whole state where ready made clothing could be found—not a coat, nor a pair of pants, nor a shirt, nor a skirt, nor a doll, nor hardly a toy of any kind. I suppose that some few things for children might be found in Augusta, or Savannah, or Macon, but the country stores wouldent have anything, not even candy or oranges or a hove of raising. A hov could find a dog knife have anything, not even candy or oranges or a
box of raisins. A boy could find a dog knife
or a barlow, and be allowed about one a year,
but the little girls couldent even find a thimble small enough nor a pair of scissors. Children were not of much consequence then,
orange ally girls.

especially girls.

I would like to see the clock set back for one would like to see the clock set back for one week and see the boys cutting wood and making fires, cutting wood half the day Saturday for Sunday, and Sunday morning sitting down to learn some more of the Shorter catechism about justification, and sanctification, and adoption, and some more verses in the Bible, and that poetry in the primmer about.

In Adam's fall The cat doth play
And after slay.
Arraes must die
And so must I.
Zacheus, he
Did climb a tree
His Land to see.

I would like to see one of these boys wake up some cold morning Bonb - he tried to make a and stirred around among the ashes to find a coal, he couldent find one, and what then?

Net a match in the wide, wide world, for there Not a match in the wide, wide world, for there was none invented. Wouldent he be in a fix! Well, he would have to run over to the nabors, if he was a town boy, and borrow a chank. If he was a country boy he would have to walk a write or so, maybe, and nearly freeze to death before he got back, and if it was raining his chunk would be apt to go out on the way. I would like to see these boys and girls studying that leaves by the light of one tallow candle. their lessons by the light of one tallow candle No gas, no kerosene, no oil of any sort—only one flickering light of a candle, or maybe only a lightwood blaze in the fireplace! I reckon only a lightwood blaze in the fireplace! I reckon they would study hard and study fast and go to bed soon and get up early in the morn-ing and try it again. I would like to see them sit down to write a letter and find nothing but an old goose quill for a pen—not a steel pen in the world. I would watch the poor tellow as he tried to make a pen out of the quill, and after he had cut it to a point see him try to split it in the middle with his kuife, and split it too far or not far enough, or on one side and then throw it away in despair. It would all be fun to us old folks, but it

uldent be fun for the boys or the girls to be back. But there are old people living now the guil pens and makes them himself, and I wish you could see how nicely and how quickly he can do it. Our schoolteachers had to make the pens for who do the same old things and live the same

to make the pens for their scholars, and it took out half their time, for they had to mend them oftener than make them. When the first-split wore out he had to split it again and trim it down to a new point. His knife was always open and ready. Poor man! He

was always open and ready. Poor man! He died before the steel pens were invented and never got the good of them.

But we were used to these ways and never thought hard of them. Judge Lester used to run over to our house of a cold morning and say to my mother: Please mam, lend me a chunk of fire, and I used to go over to his house and do the same thing. But we didn't let it go out often. We knew how to cover up. let it go out often. We knew how to cover u fire in the ashes so as to keep it till morning I remember going over to Forsyth county I remember going over to Forsyth county name of Sawnee. He didn't go off with the cet of the Indians, but lived on a mountain call-d Sawnee's mountain, and he had some granded Sawnee's mountain, and he had some grandsons about our age. George Lester and Cicero
Strong were with me, and we gave an Indian
boy some money to show us how they got fire
when their fire went out. He took two dry
hickory sticks about a foot long and as large as
my thumb and a little bunch of dry grass, and
started off on a run, and rubbed the sticks
tegether so repidly that you could hardly see
them, and the friction made fire and caught
the grass, and he came back in half a minute
with a blaze in his hand. I used to go down
to the store at night with my father, and he
had a tinder box nailed up by the door and
weuld strike the steel with the flint and make
a spark and let it fall on a piece of punk

weuld strike the steel with the flint and make a spark and let it fall on a piece of punk and light it, and then he would light his caudle from the punk. Butmatches came along after while and stopped all that. I remember the first matches that came to our town. They were called Lucifer matches for some folks thought that the "old boy" had something to do with the and wouldn't use them. and wouldn't use them memors melled strong of brimstone and figured d at 25 cents a box. Now ten times history sell for a nickle. But about lights. Dipping the candles was one of the notable events of the year. It was almost as big a thing as hog killing. The boys prepared the canes or reeds shout 60 in number, as large as the little finger and nearly a yard long. They were smoothed at the points and put away in a bundle to dry. When the time come, the first cold weather in the fall, our mother would get out the candle wick and wind it round a pair of cotton cards end ways and after a good deal was would get out the candle wick and wind it round a pair of cotton cards end ways and after a good deal was wound would cut one end with the scissors and that made the wicks when doubled just long enough for a candle. Three or four canes were then interlaced through the back of an old fashioned chair to keep them steady while she looped the wicks around that and twisted their ends together. Seven very course put on each cane and when the darks taken out and held horizontal the packs hung down and were about two inches part. When all the canes were full they part. When all the canes were full they rere laid upon a table ready for dipping. The allow was melted in a big wash pot. Some ceswax was added and a little alum. Old lank were placed on the floor where the dip-ing and dripping was to be. Two long poles or quilting frames were placed parallel on the backs of chairs and were wide enough apart to let the candles between and hold up the canes. The big pot had to be kept nearly full all the time. A cane of wicks was let down slowly in the pot until the cane rested on its edges. Then it was lifted up and allowed to drip awhile and then placed as number one between the long poles where, if it dripped any more, it was on the old plank. The first course was long and tedious, for it took the loose cotton wick some time to absorb the tallow. After that the process was rapid. Tallow would harden on tallow quickly, and at every dripping the little candles got larger until

would harden on tailow quickly, and at every dripping the little candles got larger until after while they were large enough at the bottom ends to fill a candlestick, and that ended the job. They were left on the poles over night and then slipped off the rods and placed in the candlebox or an old trunk.

Seven times sixty made 420 candles, and that was the year's supply. Only ene candle was usual for the table in the family room. The reading and sewing was all done by that. The boys were allowed a piece of one to go to bed by. Nobody sat up until midnight then. The night was believed to be created for sleep and rest, and the day for work. There were

and rest, and the day for work. There were no theaters nor skating rinks—no reading novels half the night, and lying in bed until breakfast next morning. The rule was to go to bed at nine o'clock and get up with the chickens. But now we couldn't read by candle light. It takes at least two lamps, and one lamp is equal to ten candles. But we got along pretty well. All the substantial things were as good at they are now. Good water. along pretty well. All the substantial things were as good as they are now. Good watergood sunshine and shower-good health-good warm clothes-good bread and meat, and milk and butter-good peaches and apples-good horses to ride-good fishing and swimming and hunting. We dident have railroads and telegraphs and telephones and sewing machines, and so forth, but we dident need them. We need them now for the world is so full of people that the old ways wouldn't teed and clothe them. The right thing always comes along at the right time. If the clock was set back I wonderhow this generation would manage about the cooking business. Fifty years ago there were now this generation would manage about the cooking business. Fifty years ago there were no cooking stoves. The ovens and skillets and spiders were big heavy things that had to be lifted on and off the fire with a pair of pot hooks. They had heavy lids and the cooking was done by putting coals undergeath and cooks. neath and coals on top. It took bark and chips to make coals quickly and our old cook used to say, "Now git me some bark, little master, and I gib you a bikket when he done." There was no soda or tarwhen he done." There was no soda or tartaric acid or baking powder. The biscuit were made by main strength. The dough was kneaded by streng arms, and sometimes it was beaten with the rolling pin until it blistered. When the dough blistered it was good and made good biscuit. I can't say that we have any better cooking now than we had then; but the stoye makes it a great deal easier to cook.

The boys had no baseball but they had bull-The boys had no baseball but they had bull-pen and cat and town ball and rolly hole and tag and sweepstakes and pull over the mark and foot races and so forth and they thought there was nothing better. They had the best rubber balls in the world and made them themselves. Some of them could bounce thir-ty feet high. They were made by cutting an old rubber shoe into strings and winding the strings into a ball lead covering it with broke out rubber shoe into strings and winding the strings into a ball and covering it with buckskin. But after while the rubber shoes were not made of all rubber. They were mixed with something that took some of the bounce out and our balls degenerated. There was an old man living near us with these relied (14 wing Took Turner).

near us "ho was called "Lying Tom Turner," and he told us boys one day that when he was a boy he had a rubber ball that he was afraid a boy he had a rubber ball that he was alraid to bounce hard for fear it would go up out of sight and he would lose it. We asked him what became of his ball, and he said he bounced it one day most too hard and it went up in the clouds and was gone half an hour, and when it came down his little dog grabbed it in his mouth and it rebounced and carried It in his mouth and it rebounced and carried the dog up with it out of sight, and he had never seen the ball nor the little dog since. Well, I don't know which times are the best, the old times or the new. It is very nice to have a nice house and nice furniture and nice clothes and lots of nice story books and to ride on the cars, but in the old times, people didn't hapker after such things and they were didn't hanker after such things and they were easy to please and were in no hurry to get through life, and there were no suicides and very few crazy folks, and no pistols to carry in the hip-pockets. Nowadays there is a skel-eton in most every house. I don't mean a real skeleton but some great big trouble that throws a dark shadow over the family. There were not any exciting books to read, no sensation novels that poison the mind just like bad food poison the body. There were but half a dozen newspapers in the whole state and they didn't have whole columns full of murders and suicides and robberies and awful fires that burned up poor lunatics and all other horrid things to make a tender heart feel bad. There was nobody very rich and nobedy very poor, and we had as great men

then as we have now.

If the clock was set back, and he little girl who wrote to me wanted to go to Augusta with her grand-pa to visit her kinfolks she would have to get in the mail coach and jog along all day and all night at four miles ar hour and pay ten cents a mile, and it would take two days and nights, and she would be tired almost to death and so would her grand pa. Well, they just couldn't go. But now pa. Well, they just couldn't go. But now they can go as cheap as to stay at home, and it in less time, as the Irishman said. But the clock will not be set back, and s we must all be content with things as they are and make them better if we can. BILL ARP.

"Nip't in the Bud!" Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothing more than a fair beginning. On the other hand it is a matter for congratulation that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the most wide-spread and fata of diseases—consumption have their inception in assal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remed is pleasant, soothing and effectual. Try it. I has cured cured thousands. All druggists.

The Jeannette monument fund now amounts to "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excellent for the relief of hoarseness or Sore Throat. The are exceedingly effective." - Christian World,

London, Eng. BOSTON'S HORSE CARS

He was a New Yorker-for the first time in Bos ton. He was strolled through Tremont and Wash Boston ferry. There he stood for five minutes o so, looking at the steady streams of horse cars pouring through all the neighborhood, and then

"Well, I give it up. Boston's elected by a heavy majority. New York ain't a patch on it, nor Brooklyn either, on horse cars. Never saw so many horse cars, nor so many different kinds of horse cars, running to so many different points of the compass at once, in all my travels. And they all seem to run in circles, too! If one of them should jump off the track it would blockade the whole

town."

"They do jump the track sometimes," answered Mr. Benj. R. Sargent, the Metropolitan railroad starter, who from his post near by had listened to the New York man's soliloquy: "I shall always remember one occurrence of that kind myselt."

"Yes? How's that?" asked the New Yorker,

the New York man's solloquy: "I shall always remember one occurrence of that kind myselt."

"Yes? How's that?" asked the New Yorker, offering a cigar.

"It was this way." answered Mr. Sargent. "Since I have been a starter here a car ran off the track one day and immediately blocked the road. I rushed to help the men lift it on, and gave my back a strain that sent me to bed for several months. All that time my back was so lame and tender I couldn't rest in any position. The doctors called it lumbago, and tried to cure it; but they couldn't. Anyway they didn't."

"But you are here now, you know," said the New Yorker, suggestively.
"Exactly," said Starter Sargent. "But wait a minute. I went in for plasters till I had tried all there were in the market, and my diseased muscles continued sore as ever. That is, all the plasters but one."

What one was that?"
"Benson's Capcine, which relieved me in a few days, and finally cured me. I don't understand how it did it, but it did."

"Glad to hear it," said the New Yorker, entering a car.

a car.
Time was up postarter blew his whistle.

BETSY HAMILTON.

Bomance of Owl Hollow-A Continue Story in Dialect of Love and Humon Copyright 1884. All rights reserved.) PART XIX.

That night the Rodocks was all gethered around their big log heap fire, and flung on pine enough at one time to make kindlin' for own tolks a week. They was all monstrous glad to have the dock back with 'em agin. The boys had a power to tell him that had happened in the settlement sense he left; the old man sot in the cornder a smokin' of his cob pipe a waitin' for 'em to give him a chance to open his mouth; the old 'oman sot in tother cornder too busy to talk, as she twisted her mouth fust one side then tother a cuttin' up her pupkin to dry-she had done strung the jice logs full of it and was a fixin' more. The gals was both happy. Tige had hearn the Dock was thar and had come over to set tel bed time. He thought a power of Dock and Dock did of him. It had been monstrous hard to git the chillun off to bed that night. They was inginnerly good to mind but that was Christmas eve, and they was plum wild to know what "old Santy" was gwine to fetch 'em. They hung up ther stockings by the chimbly and scampered around in ther bare feet and the old 'oman had to tell 'em forty times to wash ther feet and git to bed, didn't old Santy wouldn't come a nigh, and at last Governor Wade Hampton got off without washin' of his'n.

The little fellers layed thar and whispered and giggled and tried ther best to keep awake to see him when he come down the chimbly. Miss Nora had left a Christmas gift, a piece for 'em all, and the Dock hadn't forgot nairy one of 'em, and old Santy he come and stuffed ther stockings tight, but they never seed him; when chillun runs all day they sleeps monstrous sound at night.

Atter Tige went home that night old man Rodock got a charce to talk, and he was glad of a chance to tell the Dock all about little Sugarcane and ax him to hunt up her kinnery and see if anything was a comin' to her. Secesh had done told the Dock that Rose wasn't no a kin to 'tother two chillum and that Gordon had said her paw was alive, but she hadn't stell him all that shout Law Grubbe and her't tell him all that about Jane Grubbs, and how she stolt her when she was a baby and all that.
Ole man Rodock he never leaves out nothin'
when he's a tellin' anything and he dont see no use in a keepin' of nothin' a secret—he so in at the beginnin' like he allers does and told it all, and the Dock sot and listened and lookit all, and the Dock sot and listened and looked quair out'n his eyes—then he up an' axed quick if Jane Sharp ever went by the name of Jane Grubbs, and they all at once't 'lowed "yes." "Then says he, Rose must be my own child!" says he. "My little Leonora that I thought was buried with her mother," and they all sot and looked at him in a mare—"Well, well, well, says old Miss Rodock, "Efthat dont beat me, that takes my time share: this here is a quair, quair world sartin'—and thars a heap of quare and the same is a distributed if she was his own baby he would know her ouick without a doubt and would know her quick without a doubt and they seed him how; and he 'lowed his little Leonora had a big brown mole the shape of a heart under the bottom of her left foot—in the hollow of her foot—and with that Secesh cried for joy, and all hands screamed out: "Then it her, it her, I know its her—for she has got

its her, its her, I know its her-for she has got it shore and sartin—a great big black mole right under the bottom of her foot," "Yes she is got it, and its black as tare." This come from over in the cornder. They thought Governor Wade Hampton was asleep, but he had been a layin' thar all that time with his syes and years both wide open; he riz up off the pallet in the cornder and spoke out: "Yes she is got it—and she's done named that'n her nigger foot." Renny had rushed to the trundle bed and jerked it out from under the

trundle bed and jerked it out from under the big one and grabbed the child's foot to prove it was so, and mighty nigh skeerd the little thing inte fits. Dock Hunter tuck her up in his arms. She looked around sorter curis and said: "I was so steerd—I fough? you was old Santy tum to dit me and tote me off to his house." But quick as she seed it was Dock she was all right. Dock Hunter sot down on side of the little bed and hugged his chile up close to him; he knowed beyant a doubt that she was his'n, his own little Leonora, and when she seed it was Dock instid of old Santy she had drempt was

comin' to git her, she drapt her little head on his shoulder and went back to sleep. He sot a long time a squeezin' her in his arms, not a sayin' of a word—and the Rodocks all stood around and never said nairy word to him. At the bed easy to keep from wakin' her, then tuck his cheer by the fire and put his face in his hands and shuck from head to foot, and the big tears fell on the floor, and still no body never said nothin'—you couldn't hear nothin' but the cat snerin' on the bath and the ticking. but the cat snorin' on the hath and the ticking of the big old clock over the fire board. All was still as death for a long time, when the gals snd the old 'oman begun whisperin' to one another and the two boys talked low; the ope another and the two boys talked low; the old man seed he had a good chance now to speak better'n he had had any time afore, and he made use of it, he up and 'lowed: "I have knowed from the fust, the very fust that that ar young 'un wasn't no common young 'un and I 'lowed her folks was good blood, I'm whats hard to fool on the blood of folks and horses too. I dont know as any body has ever bearn me sesso but nevertheless notwithstandn' hits been my opinion from the very fust that in' his been my opinion from the very fust that Sugarcane or Rose as you call her wasn't to be sneezed at." Rose in her little bed was dreamin' of what old Santy would fetch her and never hearn nothin' they said, and never knowed tel next day what it all meant. Ah! law when Secesh Rodock told Dock Hunter that she couldn't marry no bedy that wouldn't let her keep Rose-she never once't dreament. let her keep Rose—she never once't dreampt that Rose could in reason be more to the Dock than she was to her, and he never dreampt it nuther for he believed his child to be dead. Next mornin' the chillun riz by times and was happy to find what old Santy had fetched 'em but Rose was the gladdest of all when 'em but Rose was the gladdest of all when they told her he had fetched her a pappy, and in partickler glad when she found out who he was. The old 'oman 'lowed in a whisper to the gals, "Now wasn't it a blessed good thing I made them chaps wash ther feet 'fore they went to bed? Ef Rose hadn't washed her'n Dock never would have found that ar mole on her 'nigger foot' twixt the heavens and the yeth." The Rodocks was the happiest folks in all Coosy valley; they put the big pot in the little one and stewed the smoothin' irons that day, and see Assant Miss Nora and Mr. Mackey over to spend the day, and sich another din-

squirrel dog and went off a huntin' on the mounting.

Atter Miss Nors and Mr. Mackey got that and Tige Millinger come, Dock he made a motion that they'd send atter the preacher—Tige and Mackey both 'lowed they'd second Inge and Mackey both Towed they'd second the motion, and it was agreed to have the weddin' that day all three at once and not wait no longer. The old 'oman 'lowed that looked mightly to her like "swallowing the old Nick whole," but she reckin' as how thar wasn't no use in taken of two bites when one would do—and Dock he fetched it to her mind what she had said to him when she was thankin' of him for savin' of Rennyis life. for savin' of Renny's lite—how she helt to his hand and cried and said that if ever she had anything that he wanted all he'd have to do would be to ax her for it and he should have it, "That time has come," says he, "But I'l make a bargin' with you," says he, "I'll give my daughter to your daughter if you'll give your daughter to me," and the bargain was struck, and so they had the weddin' that day all three couples married under one stitute, and so they had the weddin' that da sil three couples married under one ceremon ard under one horse shoe. The Dock woul have the old horse shoe fetched out'n the entry and hung over ther heads—the swung it from the jise logs, and his and Secesh stood right under it in a middle, and tothers on each side, at

over to spend the day, and sich another din-ner never was seed in Owl Hollow. Tige and Tobe Millinger was both axed but Tobe be

never come-he tuck his old rifle and his litt!

ther wasn't no happier folks on that side of Big Tater mounting. That day had been sot apart for the Christmas tree at the school 'ouse and Miss Nora' lowed while they was all so happy they musn't furgit ther promise to the school chillun, and she wouldn't disappint 'em, so atter they married they all went over to the school 'ouse and fixed the tree for the chillun, and some of the little fellers hadn't saw a Christmas tree afore little fellers hadn't saw a Christmas tree afore in ther lives and they had lots of fun, and that was the eend of the session, and wound up Miss Nora's work in Owl Hollow.

. They say a man allers wants to go back to the place whar he has tuck lite's blood; mebbe he will run away and stay off for years but he haint never satisfied tel he goes back to the spot whar his devilment was done, and it have been the occasion of ketchin' many a one.
Old man Rodock said one time a man kilt a
man by the name of Partridge and run off,
and no body knowed who done it; he was
found dead at the forks of the road; and fifteen found dead at the forks of the road; and fifteen year atter that, two men rid by thar and one of 'em stopped his critter and pinted to the place and 'lowed: "Fifteen year ago to-day I kilt a pattridge right thar." Tother man had him tuck up and he was hung for murder. It retched old Miss Amos's years by some hook or crook that it was the talk all over the settlement that her son Bill knowed whar Moses Gant was, and some 'lowed he had been seed a hangin' around the hanted hut and that Bill was a hidin' and a harborin' of him from the hands of jestice and she was pestered so she couldn't sleep of nights and begged Bill

from the hands of jestice and she was pestered so she couldn't sleep of nights and begged Bill says she "William, William, my son William, ef you raily and truly knows whar that ar Gant boy is, do for the massy's sake dont tell it—dont tell no body—don't let no body choke it out'n you—I knows the law my son, and ef its found out on you that you air a hiding of Moses Gant the murderer, they'll say we'uns was all consarned in it, and they mought sue out a writ agin us and slap the last one of us in jail—mark my sesso ef they dont—so out a writ agin us and slap the last one of us in jail—mark my sesso ef they dont—so william, my son William do pray clinch your tongue twixt your teeth and dont let 'em choke it out'n you—I knows the law, I tell you, I knows the law, I tell had all her oneasiness for nothin'; Bill never knowed no more about Mose than she did. Bill and Mose was good friends, but Moses Gant give Gwi Hollow the dodge, he was too sharp a fellow to let sich a "blab mouth" as Bill Amos find out his robstin' pole. Bill couldn't have kept it to save his life; but he couldn't have kept it to save his life; but he popped his eyes all the same and looked wise and never nenied it. It allers done Bill a power of good for folks to think he knowed

power of good for folks to think he knowed sump'n he wouldn't tell.

Gordon or Grubbs, Jones or what ever his name "mought be" had been monstrous greedy atter gold, and was a waitin' for Miss Nora to git the money she promised him, but atter he found- out she was married, and that her brother was the very man he was a tryin' to dodge; it was like the Dock seid, it never tuck him no time to git away. He had a pretty face and a slick tongue, and borrowed all the money poor old Miss Pike had and promised to send her a big pile of gold when he got back to Memphis, and she believed every word he said, but poor feller he never got word he said, but poor feller he never got back to no Memphis. When he sneaked around the little log

school house that night and peeped through the window at the chillun a playin' Johnny Brown, he would right then gin ever' thing en his yeth to have been one of them little fel-low. Oh! if he could only take back his life and live it over, but it was too late he couldn't to it, and now he was a dodgin' and a jump in' at his own shadow, like a wild beast thats afeard of the bounds. He hadn't hearn about them two men bein' in Owl Hollow and so when he cotch a sight of Mr. Mackey leanin' agin the fire board a talkin' to Miss Nora, he knowed in reason he would have to make his sef skase, and was a wonderin' how he was ever a gwine to git that money she promised him, when who should he see but Dock Hunter that he thought was gone away from Owl Hol-low for good. "Whyn't you come inside Mr. Jones and see 'old Santy?" says little Simon Grubbs a talkin' to his own paw. Its hard when a man's old chile has to call him Mr. Jones. But Mr. Jones never come in, his devilment had made him a coward and he knowed he must be a gwine. He slipned devilment had made him a coward and he knowed he must be a gwine. He slipped away in the dark easy and went back to the ferry; he wanted to put as much ground twixt him and them two men as them legs of his'n could travel that night. When he got to the ferry and found the boat on tother side of the river he jumped in a little old rickety canoe and tried to row it across and upsot it in the middle of the Coosy river; he hollowed loud for help and the men at the ferry boat tried to git to him but it was too late—when they got git to him but it was too late—when they got him out he was dead. And so it leaked out that he was the ghost that had all that time hanted granny Sharp's cabin. Peggy Morar dy had told him about the iron pot full of fine things that granny Sharp had buried, and he had put it out that the house was hanted so he could slip than at night and dig onbeknowst to any body. But him and old Miss Pike both wasted ther time a diggin' for nothin', and it never done old Miss Pike no good to hide them things that come out'n that old chist, for Dock Hunter marked the place whar she hid 'em, and him and Secesh went right straight thar and got 'em; and thar was the watch he had and got 'em; and thar was the watch he had give to Leonora's maw the day they was married, and thar was the silver cup with "Leonora" writ on it that Miss Nora had sent to her little name sake. Foor Jane had stolt 'em the day she tuck the child and them things that Secesh found in the iron pot too, and Dock knowed every one of 'em. The chan was a piece of the same little chain he p it around Rose's neck the day he left Owl Hollow; the pin had his pietur on one side and when you whirled it over thar was the baby's on tother. His pietur was struck fore he turned out his whiskers, and didn't have the favor of him much, and Rose had done plum

favor of him much, and Rose had done plum favor of him much, and Rose had done plum out growed her'n.

Tobe Millinger slung his old long rifle, the "baby waker" over his shoulder the day he lett and whistled to his little dog and never said good bye to no body; and when they hearn from him agin be was away over yander in Flurridy a killin' of ducks. Folks 'lowed Tobe had run off to keep from a courtin' of Cindy Amos—that atter Cindy found out she couldn't git Tige she sot her cap for his brother Tobe, and Tobe he was sich a tender-hearted feller he knowed in reason if he stayed around feller he knowed in reason if he stayed around her he would be oblege to court her, so he lit out and left for nothin' else but to keep from a ourtin' of Cindy Amos, least ways thats what olks said. But Tige he knowed better'n that, folks said. But Tige he knowed better'n that, he knowed mighty well what tuck Tabe off, he knowed Tobe couldn't stand to stay and see Renny married to some bedy else. Poor Tobe; the happiness of some folks many a time nakes misery for tothers. The three couples was all happy and as old man Rodock said nairy one of them wasn't to be "sneezed at."

Doctor Grffin Hunter had really and truly fetched good luck to Owl Hollow and to "The house with the horse shoe over the door." THE END.

Special Business Notices.

A CARD-TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERng from error and indiscretion of youth, neryour weakness early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelop to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York. Dec 8 su tu th wky cow next rdims

*2 Lines Man and Beast. Bennest the Chairman 1

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NERVOUS Bebility, Spermatorrhosa, NERVOUS Seminal losses, night Emissions, losses of vital power, Steeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Sine before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, listless, unfit for study or business and finds life a burdenses Safely, permanently and privately cured.

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Preparation.

THE HEALTHFUL & NUTRITIOUS

BAKING POWDER

HOME TESTIMONY.

Prof. H. C. White

STATE CHEMIST.

Chemical Laboratory. Office of State Chemist,

ATEENS, Ga., June 26, 1884. I have been familiar for a number of years with the general character of Prof. Horsford's phosphate preparations. Recent examinations made some of the "Acid Phosphate" and "Bread Prepsration," show them to be exactly what is claim ed for them in the circulars accompanying the packages. The "Acid Phosphate" is a concentra-ted solution in water of Acid Phosphate of Lime, The "Bread Preparation" is a mix ture of Acid Phosphate of lime, carbonate of soda and flour. When mixed with water, carbonic acid gas is liberated and a double phosphate of lime and soda is formed and remains in the bread when baked. In ordinary cream of tartar baking powders the substance left in the bread after "raising" is rochelle salts—a double tartrate of soda and potash. The phosphates are usefu

mineral substances in animal nutrition and growth, the tartrates are not. In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, there-

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. TRY IT su we fr & wk n r m



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WITH MORTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING all homestead rights and exemptions, and the garnishment of wages, PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE

in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a boot apon receipt of sixty cents, or a book of 50 notes upon receipt of thirty five cents. Address

THE CONSTITUTION,
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THE OPIUM HABIT CURED IN TWO WEEKS! And On the Most Fair and Safe Terms.

I want it distinctly and emphatically understood that you are not to pay one cent for mediciae or board till you could conscientiously be qualified that you are free of the habit. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D. Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.



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10. It restores to the flour the highly important con-tituents rejected in the bran of the wheat. It makes a better and lighter biscuit than any ther baking powder.

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JOS. M. BROWN,

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Apply to MESSRS. ADAIR & PETERS.

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NEW FIRM.

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WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OUR-

WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OURselves under the firm name of Angier & Waldo
for the purpose of conducting the Fire and Life
Insurance business in Atlanta and vicinity. The
companies represented by us are old, strong,
prompt and reliable. The rotal assets over fifty
millions of dollars. The public may rely on our
mmediate and careful attention to any business
in trusted to us. We take the same interest in settling an honest loss as in collecting the premium.

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R. A. ANDERSON,

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contains no injurious ingredients. leaves no deleterious substances in the bread as oure grape Cream of Tartar and Alum powders

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restores to the fflour the strength giving phosphates that are removed with the bran, and which are required by the system. No other Baking Powder does this. It costs less, is healthe ie and stronger than any other Powder

March 4th, 1885. THE "OLD RELIABLE" KENNESAW ROUTE. The Western & Atlantic Rai road) Commencing Friday, February 20th, will sell Round Trip tickets Atlanta to Washington and Return at

1885. Elegant Pullman Drawing Room and Sleep. ing Cars between Atlanta and Washington

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

fore, preferable to the others, so far as healthfulness is concerned.

Room 22 Gate City Nat. Bank Building. Orders by telephone, No. 373, promptly attended Jan. 26, 1885. R'CONCENTRATED % RAB URCHARD MARK

O DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIAPTION.

The three "ills" that make life a burden promptly and positively relieved by

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY, Crab Orchard Water.

In use for 70 years successfully and recommended by physicians everywhere. Price, 35c. a byttle. GRNUINE CRAB ORCHARD SAITS are only sold in sea edipaper box packages at 16c. and 25c. See that "Crab Apple" trademark is on all labels. No Ger uine Crab Orchard Saits are sold in bulk. Buy only "Crab Apple" brand. For sale by all druggists.

CRAB (ORCHARD WATER CO. SIMON N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

CHURCH SERVI

Second Baptist church, corne Mitchell streets, Kev. Henry pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. ar pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a fing Wednesday evening. Bus Young men's missionary society p. m.

p. m.
Central Baptistchurch, corner street, Rev. E. Z. F. Golden pasto at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. J. A rerutiondent. Young men's Wedresday evening 7:15 p. m. Thrird Baptist church 31 Jones D. D. Straton, pastor. Services p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. ing on Wednesday night at 7 o invitation is extended to sil.

Fifth Baptistchurch, corner of Sixth Baptist church, W. Weaver, pastor—Preaching Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m reusic eta. All are invited to

McDonugh street Baptist Mi soe street near McDonough str at 33% p. m., T. J. Day superin at 7:50 p. m. by Rev. 5. 8. Di Tresday evening at 7:30 p. m. invited to attend. East Tennessee, Virginia and shop Mission on Ita street—Sun m. W. A. Johnson, superinter at 7:50 p. m. by Rev. M. R. Millying Thursday evening at 7:50 p. diaily invited to be present.

Bellwood Baptist church.—B will preach at 11a, m. and 7 p. at 9:50 as usual, 7 Services at the First Presbyte rietta street, Rev. E. H. Barn at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., by meeting Wednesday evening; school at 9:30 a. m. All are co The congregation of the church will hold their servi comfortable besement room house, Rev. G. B. Strickler, I ing at 11 s. m. by the pastor, A. Slaymaker, of New Orless day school at 2:30 s. m., Prof. superintendent. Regular w.

superintendent. Regular we on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. I ted to attend. Third Presbyterian church betweed Marietta and Luckie betweed Marietta and Luci Julian, pastor-Services at I and 7 p. m. by Rev. Z. B. Gr at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry, s Fourth Presbyterian chure Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor-and 7 p. m. Sunday school at berland church near Exposi street. The public is cordia Anderson street mission, c streets—Sunday school at the m., J. W. Rankin, superi

Whitehall and Forsyth streets—
R. Hoyt, superintendent. Co.
Prayer meeting atsame place
at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at West End A
m. Easnest workers and all fr
please attend and aid us. Goo
superintendent. Prayer meetir
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.
invited. Cottage prayermeeting of the rian church will be held on ne o'clock. The place will be an tor this morning.

The Church of The Redee

Church of Our Father, on junction Peachtree and F George Leonard Chaney will at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school evening discourse, "Culture Union."

Bethel street A. M. E. ch 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m. by the at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Mr.

rdon. "It was the weather

4 1.6 A8



0 S 0 2 eld 0 Shi Eagle'

Georgia

State

The 3 WHEAT BAKING POWDER.

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ores to the flour the highly important con-rejected in the bran of the wheat, es a better and lighter biscuit than any king powder.

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ound Trip. Tickets Good to March 10th!

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HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OUR nder the firm name of Angier & Waldo ose of conducting the Fire and Life usiness in Atlanta and vicinity. The represented by us are old, strong, reliable. Their total assets over fitty lollars. The public may rely on our nd careful attention to any business us. We take the same interest in set-



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e.for 70 years successfully and recommended spicians everywhere. Price, 35c., a buttle. WINE CRAB ORCHARD SAITS are only need edipaper box packages at 10c. and 25c. that "Crab Apple" trademark is on all labels. Get uine Crab Orchard Sa'ts are sold in bulk. Only "Crab Apple" brand. For sale by all ists.

B ORCHARD WATER CO. ON N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

CHURCH SERVICES.

rinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. ndall, pastor.—Preaching II a. m. and 7 p. m. by dor. The Sunday evening service and regular ek night services directed by God's assistance promote a revival of Christly religion, not a gious revival. The whole congregation rested to help by personal presence and earnest yer. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

st Methodist church, south corner Peachtree fonston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. e pastor. Sunday school 3 p.m., J. C. Courtuperintendent. Mass-meeting of Y. M. C. A. b. M. St. Paul's church, corner Huuter and Bell streets, Rev. J. M. White, partor—Class meeting at 10 a.m. Presching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school at 3 p. m., Dr. H. V. Hardwick, superintendent. Regular steward's meeting Moulay night.

s Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Preaching at 11 and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school m. F. M. Akin, superinkandent, Rayer semeeting Wednesday and Friday 7 p.m. and class meeting Wednesday and Friday 7 p./m.

Payne's Chapet corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets. Rev. Juno M. Bowden, pastor—Freaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Scott. Sunday school at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Scott. Sunday school at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Scott. Sunday school at 11 a. m. by he pastor. General perfer meeting wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend all the services.

West End Methodist service in the hall over the store of O. J. Culbarson, worner of Lee and Gordon streets. H. L. Crumley, pastor. —Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Morning topic: "Lessons from the life of Washington." sunday school at 10 actors. Chautauqua on Mornday night at 7:15 p. m. to which all interested in invited.

sixth Methodist Church, Merritt's avenue near street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, hool 9:80 a. m., W. J. Campbell, super-

intendent.

First Methodist Protestant church corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets—Rev. H. C. Cushing, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. on Cooper street, just be yond Crumley street by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sun day school at at 3 p. m.

Pierce Chapel—Sanday-school 3 p. m. Preaching 7 p m. by Rev. W. P. Pattillo, Praise meeting Thursday ught at 7 p. m.

Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m,

Preaching 7 p. m. Asbury Mission, on Taylor's hill corner of Rhedes and Haynes streets—Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Chimbin, Sunday school at 8 p. m. to which all die Cordially Hayned.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill.—Rev. James nastrong, D.- D., Rectors.—Morning service a.m. night service in chapel with tecture m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Week day services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 0 a.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m. acck day services are held in the chapel ng. st. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston

streets-9 a. m. morning prayer: 11 a. m. Holy communion and strmon by Rev. C. M. Beckwith; 7 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. 9:3J a. m. St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets—Rev. F. B. Cossitt. priest in charge—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and termon by at 7 a. m. The Rector's Aid tocicty metts every Wednesday evening at 7 orlock.

First Baptist cleurch, corner Walton and For-yless that the streets of the stree

fertable seats.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and
Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D.,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the
pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Business meeting of
Young men's missionary society Monday at 7:30

p. m.
Central Baptist church, corner W.Peters and Fair street. Rev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting Wediresay evening 7:15 p. m. Teacher's meeting Priday at 7:15 p. m., All are invited to attend.

Third Baptist church at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Fifth Baptist church, corner of Bell and Filmore streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday 7 p. m. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. The monthly Sunday school mass meeting will be held with this charch commencing at 3 p. m. A programme of interesting exercises has been arranged, embracing short reports from the several schools, speeches, music, etc. All are fuviled to attend.

McDonough street Baptist Mission, on Richard-Central Baptist church, corner W.Peters and Fair

onough street Baptist Mission, on Richard eet near McDonough street—Sunday school 30 p. m., T. J. Day, superintendent. Preaching 30 p. m. by Rev. J. S. Dill. Prayer meeting day evening at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially ted to attend.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to the Mission on Ita street—Sundayschool at 3 p. t., W. A. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching tribop, m. by Rev. M. R. Millwood. Prayer meeting thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are corially invited to be present.

Bellwood Baptist church.—Rev. W. A. Therrell will preach at 11a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:00 as usual.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor.—at 41 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the large and comfertable besement room of the new court-house, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., mastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and 7 p. m. by Rev. A. Slaymaker of New Orleans presbytery. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, Superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting superintendent. Regular weekiy prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invi-

on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Third Presbyterlan church, West Baker street, betweed Marietta and Luckie streets—Rev. K. P. Julian, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and 7 p. m. by Rev. Z. B. Graves. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry, superintendent.

Fourth Presbyterlan church, Chamberlain street, Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at 0.16 Cumberlain sabbath school at 3:30 p. m. at 0.16 Cumberlain church near Exposition mills on Marietta street. The public is cordially invited to attend. Anderson street mission, corner Reed and Glenn streets—Sunday school at the new chapel at 3 p. m., J. W. Rankin, superintendent. Aid us in this good work. m., J. W. Kanking this good work.

Whitehall street Mission Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their servi-ces at the German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets—At 3:15 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. Come and help us.

ces at the German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets—At 3:15 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superintendent. Come and help us. Prayer meeting atsame place on Thursday night at 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at West End Academy at 3:15 p. m. Faanest workers and all friends of the cause plesse strend and aid us. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. Prayer meeting at same place on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Cottage prayermeeting of the Central Presbyte-rian church will be held on next Friday night 7:30 o'clock. The place will be announced by the pas-ter this morning.

The Church of The Redeemer, No. 14 Tallulah Ball. Broad street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, at 11 a. m.—subject: "Buried types of Christian experience." No service in the evening. Ail are welcome.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near Junction Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Subject of evening discourse, "Culture and kindness in Religion."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—A gospel meeting and service of song will be held in the ball of the Y. M. C. A., conter Walton and Forsyth streets at 4 'p. m. this siternoon. All invited. Y. M. C. A. mass meeting at the First M. E. church at 7:30 this evening. Interesting talks upon the work by young men. Let every one attend. Young men's social at the rooms Tuesday evening.

Railroad Branch Y. M. C. A.—Song service and gospel meeting will be held in the hall of the R. R. branch of the Y. M. C. A., No. 19 S. Forsyth street, at 3 p. m. this afternoon. Preliminary services of song. Be sure to attend.

COLORED CHURCHES.

Bethel street A. M. E. church—Wheat street, Rev. Riebard Graham, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sundayschool at 2:20 o'clock a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell, super-intendent.

Intercent.
Zion (colored) Presbytersan church—Services at
130 Hstris street at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.
m. Rev. J. R. Herris pastor. All are invited.

Spiritualists' meeting to day at 3 p. m. at Good
Templers' half of Drugs White in Fi THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY AND the London and Lancaster fire insurance company is sue policies leaving off the fitteen per the cont water deficiency claims. Humphrey CasFOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

He Thanks His Paper, Mr. Editor: I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder, and scrafula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs .- Ex.

UNITED STATES BRANCH. Semi-Annual Statement

OF THE

Liverpool and London and Globe INSURANCE CO.

FURNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia as required by the act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY.

Name of the company—Liverpr and London and Globe Insurance company,
Locally—Corner Carondelet and Gravier streets, city of New Orleans, Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana. CONDITION, ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. I.-CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Am't of the capital stock | \$10,000,000 00

(Home Office). 2. Am,t paid up in cash, \$1,228,200 11,—ASSEAS.

1. Real estate held by the company (Where located, state fully) Actual cash value.

1. 260,000 New York city, 571,000; Philadelphia, 8230,000; Charleston, \$3,500; San Francisco, \$180,000; Chichmatt, \$65,000; Montgomery, \$55,000; Richmond, \$82,000. II.-ASSETS.

Richmond, \$82 000, Cash on hand and deposited in banks to the credit of the company,

DESCRIPTION. Kind of Bond par val. market val. U.S. currency,

694,687 50 £4,225 5,000 6,600 State, 4...... N. Y. City, 20,000 20,000

III.-LIABILITIES. 1. Losses due and yet uppald, amount 2. Claims for losses resisted by the company, amount. 3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on whaction has yet been All other claims against the com-

Total liabilities.......\$5,941,474 5 IV.-INCOME. (During the preceeding six months.) Cash premiums received amount.....\$1,396,791 Interest money received, amount, 76,995 Income from other sources, amount, 25,057 Total income

V.-EXPENDITURES. (During the preceeding six months.) the company, amount
Taxes paid, amount
All other payments and expenditures, amount ... 395,049 85 89,892 59

Total expenditures. VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one \$ 25,000 or

State of Georgia, County of Fulton—
Personally appeared before the undersigned Israel Putnam, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or sgent of the Liverpool and London and Globe insurance company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

18RAEL PUTNAM. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th da

Money to Loan, \$25,000 TO INVEST ON PURCHASE East Alabama street. WANTED-\$2.200 FOR THREE YEARS AT 8 per cent interest without commission, amply secured by real estate. Address, Advertiser, this feri-sut.

M CNEY TO LEND-A FEW THOUSAND DOL-lars will be loaned on good security. Address, with full description of security, postofile box 487. TO LOAN ON A 1 SHORT COMMERCIAL paper or collaterals. Also buy Central Bank Block stock. Charles C. Nelson, 16½ Whitehall sun tres thurs

\$10000 bought Advances made on city real estate. Also short loans. Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 20 Peachtree.

H ARRY KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREEST., MAKES advances on city property, also short loads.

L OST-KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HAND-BOOK, either on Marietta streetcars, or on Broad street between Marietta and Hunter; finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to W. D. Harwell, No. 324 Marietta street.

LOST-KEY TO HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND loresperity if you don't use pure Georgia Dew, sweet mash corn whisky for that cough. Floyd & Smith. 3 Peachtree and 8 West Hunter. L OST-TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IN MONEY and a five dollar check-on the Atlanta National bank in favor of A. B. Ballard. Please return to Fred Massa's and be rewarded.

Cost—A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG ONE year old named Carlo. The finder will be rewarded at 203. Whitehall street.

LOST-MONEY, TIME AND PATIENCE, IF YOU buy any other make of sewing machines. "We nean what we say." At our elegant sales White S. M. Co., 65 and 67 Peachtree street. OST-LOST FROM THE LEYDEN HOUSE fire, a pair of small silver-plated pitcher shaped vases, and other articles. Party returning them will confer favor and be duly rewarded, at room 8, Gate City bank.

FOUND

FOUND-THAT OUR GEORGIA DEW PURE Sweet Mash corn whisky is giving satisfaction throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida, and the call is for more of the same. Floyd & Smith, 3 Peachtree and 8 West Hunter.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION, 92 DECATUR STREET, MON day, 11 a. m., 4 cases hosiery, 25 new mattreses, a lot assorted household furniture, 2 pianos, sorgan, 2 burgies, a lot of wagons, etc. J. H. Gavan, auctioneer.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

FOR SALE-IMPROVED WHITE SEWING MAchines. Also some good second-hand machines very cheap, at 59 S Broad st.

FOR SALE—A FIVE HORSE POWER UPRIGHT boiler and steam pump separate or together. Address "B.," care Constitution.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL-JOSEPH N. MOODY, FIRE INsurance agency, to Gate City National Bank
Reom 20.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF A. O. M. GAY'S at 35 Whitehall street, They must go. A. M. Robinson, receiver.

FOR SALE-ONE SETTER PUPPY. months old. Grandson of Lincoln. Addresom 10, Constitution building. th sat sun. FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND FULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham house.

FGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PURE BRED Plymouth Rock and-White Leghorns, \$1.00 for 13: Brown Leghorns, \$1.50 for 13: White Leghorn fcwls, \$4.00 a trie; P. Rocks, \$6.00 a trio. H. A. Kuhns, 83½ WhiteFall street, Atlanta.

FOR SALE-OLD MONOGRAM MONONG AHELA and Baker Bye whisky. Floyd & Smith, 3 Peachtree and 8 West Hunter. JERSEY BUTTER, 35 CENTS POUND, LYNAN & Su tu FOR SALE-TEN SHARES CAPITAL CITY

Himprovement Co. large letter press. H. C. Er minger, 67 Alabama street.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF MEN'S, BOY'S and children's clothing, hats, shirts, collars, undershirts, drawers, socks, gloves, etc., belonging to the stock of A. O. M. Gay. I am instructed to sell them, and they mustigo. A. M. Robinson, receiver.

FOR SALE-INVALID'S RECLINING WHEE chair with springs. Self propelling. H.L.W.N 9 N.Broad street.

MANURE FOR SALE—DELIVERED TO ANY part of the city. Atlanta Street Car Stables, 51 Line st. Sun mon.

DIRDS? BIRDS!! BIRDS!!! CANARIES AND pring neck doves. No jay or red birds, but will give them away next month for an advertisement. A. A. Vernoy, 16 E. Peters street.

FOR SALE—A FULL BLOODED JERSEY BULL three weeks old, can show certificates of pedi gree. Address Jack, lock box 58, Marietta, Ga. EGGS FOR SETTING FROM PURE B. LEG persetting; also a trio A No. 1 Brown Leghorns D. Lathrop, Decatur, Ga.

PEMEMBER THE RECEIVER'S SALL GOODS OF THE RECEIVER'S SALL GOODS WILL BE SALL RECEIVER'S SALL GOODS OF THE RECEIVER'S SALL RECE

CHIPPED BEEF, 140 WHITELALL ST. LYNA: DARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS, AT BELL

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS, AT BELL

goods at 50 per cent below N. Y. cost. I will also
sell the elegant lot of fixtures, counsting amou
other things of a handsome 2 inch bevelets
French mirror, lace curtains, lambrequius, bras
wall fixtures, rugs. Complete outfit for tailor
shop, etc. etc. To be sold ou Monday, W. T
Tunnbull, receiver.

FOR SALE-ONE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROO I saie, "inside bolt work," best made, at twe iy per cent less than cost to manufacture sam Call or address 84, E. Alabama st.

FOR SALE-GRAPE VINES, FRUIT TREES

LADIES COLUMN. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND

Cleaned. I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su-ti BIG LOT BREEDING CAGES COMING WE WILL sell for \$100, Come early and leave you orders. 42 Peachtree. OUR "AUTOMATIC" SEWING MACHINES RUI lighter and make less noise that any othe made. White office, 65 and 67 Peachtree street.

M RS. M. E. CANNON HAS PLEASANT ROOMS with table board at 152 Whitehall street. To several gentlemen occupying same room special such GOTO 59 S BROAD ST TO SUPERIOR SEWING Machines cheap. T. F. Smith.

BIRDS! BIRDS!! BIRDS!!! ANOTHER LOT received. All birds sold by meguarantee I. A. A Vernoy, 16 E. Peters street. A MODEL BEEF CHIPPER THAT WILL CHIP beef as thick or as thin as you like it, at Ly nan & Corrigan's, 140 Whitehall street. su tu

A STRANGER, (MIDDLE AGED) DESIRES THE acqueintance of a lady or widow. Address Newcomer, Constitution office.

THE CROAKERS WITH THEIR "OLD STYLE" I rattle trans stand out of the way. The "Notice 1 rattletraps stand out of the way. The "Noise less Automatic White" is on top, and there to stay, 65 and 67 Peachtree street. PLYMOUTH ROCKS-A FEW CHOICE YOUNG stock, bred by Logav, for sale cheap. Jno. Thubbard, Peachtree street.

DIRD CAGES 40 CENTS, SQUARE CAGES 7 cts., brass cages 75 cts., square brass cages 82.00 42 Peachtree.

ZACK TAYLOR IS HERE AT 24 W. ALABAMA Latreet, and keeps as of old a first-class stable. Carriages, buggies and horses for hire and for sale, and plenty of room for boarding horses. Sm PRIVATE AND SEXUAL DISEASE SUCCESS-fully treated. Positive cures effected. Con-sultation free and confidential letters answered. Dr. Tucker, 9 Marrietta street.

ONE WHEELER & WILSON NO. 8 SEWING MA-chine, latest style, at one-third original cost, at 65 Peachtree street. J. M. HOLBROOK HAS JUST COMPLETED an elevator at his stable, Nos. 95 and 97 Broad street, giving him two floors—one for stock and the other for storing carriages, which makes one of the most complete and best arranged stables in the city. Every convenience for handling and boarding stock can be found at this stable. Horses boarded at reasonable rates. A few mules.

THE IRONCLAD BLANK NOTE IS THE BOSS of all; fifty in book for 35c. All kinds law blanks in general use, warranted best in market, all kinds printing in first class style. Bennett, Broad street.

RING THEM IN-ALL SORTS OF DEBTS, good, bad and indifferent. Collected by J. M. Arrowcod, 26 Gate City bank building. BEFORE BUYING A SEWING MACHINE CALL at the Improved White office. You can save money by so doing. 65 Peachtree street.

WESELLTHE BEST SAFES MADE IN THE world-sample of same, showing construction. Bolt and lock work, etc. Can be seen at 48. E. Alsbama street. All inquiries cheerfully answered.

RUPTURE INSTANTLY RELIEVED. PRES-sure upward and inward, same as holding run-ture up with hand. No thigh straps to chafe. We guarantee our truss to hold up rupture or money refunded. Perfection Manufacturing company, 97 Peachtree street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DBUG STORE FOR SALE-A RETAIL AND located and doing a fine business. For particulars address T., P. O. Box 230 Columbus, Ga. 6t FOR SALE—\$5,000 STOCK IN THE BEST incorporated manufacturing industry in the south. The owner must realize, and will sell much below value. Samuel W. Goode, No. 1 Marietta street, corner Peachtree.

A WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSINES for sale. A fine store and well located or Peachtree street. Address P. O. Box 513 su tu FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPerty stock of general merchandise. L. M. Ives

FOR SALE-1/2 INTEREST IN A MANUFACTUR ing and jobbing business; money in it. L. M Ives. 4000 NICE PAYING BUSINESS; NICE STORE central. Several other business enter prises. L. M. Ives, No. 3 West Alabama st.

\$20.000 CLEAR CAN BE MADE BY AU gust—half interest to sell, investigation earnestly asked. Earnest, care Constitution FOR SALE—A NICE, CLEAN BUSINESS—ONLY requiring a cash capital of \$250, been established several years, excellent opportunity for a live young man; address Broker, P. Q. Box 216

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons. A LOT OF WAGONS AND BUGGIES, DELIV-top, to be sold at a very low price at the Jones Carriage Factory.

FOR SALE-A FOUR PASSENGER PHETON, almost new. Also new set harness will be sold cheap. Address X. R. P., care Constitution. FOR SALE-ONE NEW AND ONE SECON hand dray. Address J R. G., box 52.

\$7000 TO INVEST IN CHOICE CITY PROPERTY for a cash customer. Three parties have authorized me to invest from \$5,000 to \$6.00 in a choice, well-improved farm near Atlanta. Address Francis Fontaine, Fitten building. Atlanta

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A HARNESSMAKER-ONE THAT understands the use of the National Wax understands the use of the National Wax read Machine; single man, must be sober, Ad-ss, with reference, T. G. Hadaway, Athens, Ga WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HOSTLER AND carriage driver at once: must come well recomended. Room 8, Gate City bank.

WANTED-CHRISTIAN MEN AND WOMEN TO sell our "Child's Bible," with an introduction by Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D. One women sold 51 in two weeks, one 90 in two small towns, one man 60 in a town of 674 people, one 73 in a village of 794. Give previous business experience. Send this. Cassell & Co., Limited, 822 Broadway, N. Y. [1su tu thur

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED BY A MARRIED LADY-A COM-panion and assistant about household du-tics. A lady who can come well recommended will receive liberal compensation and enjoy a pleasant and permanent home. Address, with references, Lock box No. 12, LaGrange, Ga.

WANTEL-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country to take light work at their own homes, \$3 to \$4 a day easily made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, Crown Manufacturing Company, 294 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. WANTED-A WHITE GIRL FROM 12 TO 16 years. German or Irish preferred, Apply early Monday morning, 80 Wheat st.

SITUATIONS WANTED .- Males.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK AND TYPE WRITING papers of all kinds, such as testimony, briefs arguments, abstracts, lectures, sermons, corres pondence and all kinds of business document. written from dictation and copied on the type writer. Dictation taken at offices or residences type writer copying a specialty. J. H. Dennis, 6/2 Whitehall street.

A STENOGRAFHER, WHO HAS A TYPE A writer, wishes employment as private secre-lary at a nominal salary to begin with. Address "G," Box 41, Cave Spring, Ga.

A YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITUATION IN A some wholesale business; best of references given. Address D. H., 58 Jackson street, city.

Y OUNG MAN OF FIVE YEARS BUSINESS experience wishes some employment for the summer months, Best recommendation given. Reply, box 103, Marietta, Ga. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN from the country, not afraid of work, anything that is honest, will work on farm, dairy or truck. Address "Business," this office.

SHUATION-BOOKKEEPER - A SITUATION

Sas bookkeeper. Good references as to penman-ship and character. Apply at No. 19 Markham st., Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-SITUATION BY A BOSS SPINNER.
A man competent to take charge of either fise or coarse spinning, twisting or the manufacture of any kind of twines or ropes. Address, Joseph J. Girard, Monntain Island, N. C. 86.

W ANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN W who understands the fancy grocery, fruit and confectionery busines, also bookkeeping, wide-awake and willing to wo.k and make himself gen-erally useful, has good health and strength, best of references, salary secondary consideration; ad-dress, Live Man, Constitution.

WANTED SITUATION-Female.

WANTED-BY A LADY FROM NEW YORK, A V position in a school or private family instructs in English, music, French and German. Pleasant home mostly desired. References exchanged. Al-dress Mrs. M. Boyce, Clinton, Ala. 3:d wkit WANTED TO WET NURSE, COLORED WOMAN aged 24, perfect health, best, references gives

Y aged 24, perfect health, best references given. iformation at 86 lvy st. thu su A LADY WHO IS A SKILLFUL COPY-ist desires permanent writing to do at home. Agdress "Enquirer," Capitol Place, Carrier No. 2.

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED-OLD SILVER AND MUTILATED corner Whitehall and Hunter and Peachtree and Forsyth streets.

WANTED-VOU TO CONTINUE TRE USE OF Celry Rye and Rock for Coughs, Colds, etc.

WANTED-160 ADDITIONAL PIANOS, TO BE VV kept in order by the year under contractly work guaranteed satisfactory. Old planns revated and modernized; 27 years experience in thusiness—7 years in Atlanta, and 500 city reference. usiness—7 years in Atlanta, and 500 city refer aces. The best octavo planos in Atlanta for sale rent cheap. Send orders by postal card to J. F ark, Piano Tuner. 39 Merritts avenue.

WANTED-Boarders. DARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DO

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS CAR keep their houses full by advertising in our ten cent column. WANTED-DAY BOARDERS AT 38 HOUSTON street. Table first-class. Close in. fr sn tu TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD, ONE a front room, at No. 9 Houston street, next M E. Church. fri sun DOARDERS WANTED AT 17 WASHINGTON, 51 c.rner Hunter. Good board and lodging at 518 Jer month. Day board \$3.50 per week. Every convenience.

WANTED-BOARDERS; ONE LARGE, CHOICE room with first-class board at the handsome brick residence, No. 19 Houston street. Table boarders desired. BOARDERS WANTED-A PRIVATE FAMILY in a nice location, desire a couple to board with them. Nice front room, with gas. Address 78 South syenue.

BOARDERS WANTED-ONE NICELY FURN-ished room in private family, for a young man. Terms seasonable, 71 N. Collins st.

DELIGHTFUL. PLEASANT. SUNNSHINY front room with strictly first-class board, Mc-millan house, 85 Marietta, attentive servants, cheerful home and reasonable rate: DOARDBRS WANTED-FRONT ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished, with board, can be had at 89 East Mitchell street, with Mrs. E. A. Curtis.

L ODGERS AND DAY BOARDERS CAN SECURE accommodation at the new boarding house on Garnett street, second door from Whitehall. 49 LUCKIE STREET CAN ACCOMMODATE several gentlemen; also offers special inducements to a couple who can furnish their room.

BARTOW HOUSE - NICELY FURNISHED small and large rooms; good fare; \$4 per week No. 20 Bartow st., between Walton and Marietta WANTED-Money. A PPLICATIONS WANTED FOR ONE LOAN OF \$500 and one loan of \$600. Address P. O. Box 167, city.

\$3.000 WANTED THREE YEARS ON \$10,000 worth real estate. Security, box 202, WANTED-FOR 3 MONTHS \$150. AMPLE SE-curity. Big interest. Address X., Edgewood

WANTED-Rooms and Houses. WANTED-A FURNISHED HOUSE. STATE location and price. Address L. C. S., Constitution office.

PROPERTY WANTED—WE WANT FOR A CU3-tomer a 3 or 4 room house in good neighborhood at from \$500 to \$1,200. We also have other custom-ers that we cannot exactly suit, if you want to sell your property call and see us at once. G. H. Eddle-man & Co., 55 S. Broad street. WANTED-TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for light housekeeping; close in. Address X. Y., this office.

WANTED-Partners: PARTNER WANTED-\$4,000 IN AN ESTAB-lished and paying manufacturing business in this city. Address "Lucrative," Cc astitution office.

WANTED-GOOD BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMI-ly or select boarding house in 5th ward. Luckie or Marietta streets preferred. Address D V., Constitution office.

S 1000 IN A CHOICE FARM NEAR ATLAN TO INVESTIGATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

THUNK! VALISE:—HO! FOR THE NEW OR-leans Exposition. A ladies good Zine Trunk, full size, at \$5.00, at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Fac-tory, No. 50 Whitehall. A LADIES' LEATHER SARATOGA TRUNK for \$6.50, at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory,

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

POR SALE-CORNER LOT, 70x200 FEET, ON street car line, in West End. cheap, if taken by 1st March. After that it will not be for sale, Robert L. Rodgers, room 30, over Jame's Bank.

TOR SALE-MY LOT ON CAPITOL AVENUE.

T between the property of Mrs. Bozeman and the new residence of George Muse. Apply directo Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree st.

COX & MORENO, REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Gainesville, Georgia.—Have for sale property
to suit any purchaser who desires to live in
Northeast Georgia, the healthiest section of the
United States, from the small town lot to a whole
block, or farms worth from \$250 to \$7,000. 4sun

w lour room cottages, corner Gartreil and Jacob Haas, S.E. Alabama street.

JOHN S. WILLSON, REAL ESTATE AGENT-

WATER POWER AND FARM-FIVE MILES from city; 27 acres of land and set of mill

W from city; 27 acres of land and set of mil tones. Will sell or exchange for city property call on or address Frank R. Logan, at Broom Fac

A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents.

L'ANDRE L'ANDR

Conveyances always ready to show property. G. H. Eddleman & Co., Real Estate and Kenting Agents.

Sam'l W. Goode, No. I Marietta Street,

A NICE, NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE ON LARGE lot on Pine street, near Peachtree, at a bargain.

Large Listof residences close in, call and see list.

VACANT AND IMPROVED PROPERTY IN ALL sections of the city in great variety.

MANY DESIRABLE FARMS NEAR THE CITY.

WANTED-A NEAT 6-ROOM COTTAGE FOR rent for a good tenant. Sam'l W. Goode, No. 1 Marietta street, corner Peachtree.

Harry Krouse, 20 Peachtree Street.

\$2000 FOR 1% ACRE LOT PONCE DE LEON avenue and Jackson st.

\$3,900—New 8 room residence, near in with modern improvements.

\$4500-NEW S ROOM RESIDENCE WHITE-

COMMISSIONER DEEDS AND NOTARY PUBLIC Harry Krouse, 20 Peacatice st

Leak & Lyle Sale List.

L. M. Ives' Sale List.

DESIRABLE HOME; ELEGANT RESIDENCE; beautiful grounds; Gainesville, Bargalu.

\$650 NICE 3-ROOM COTTAGE; NICE LOT, \$700-4-room cottage; corner lot; near in.

\$1200 TWO 4 ROOM COTTAGES; RENT \$16;

FOR SALE-SOME VERY DESIRABLE CEN-

\$6700 BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM RESI-

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL LOT. PRACHTREE street, cheap. Lot Forest avenue.

\$950 FOR 3 ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT.

FARMS IN ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

SEE RENT LIST IN OTHER COLUMN.

WE WILL SELL A FIRST CLASS VALUE, full shirt length, for \$2. At the Atlanta Steam Truck Factory, No. 50 Whitehall.

H UZZA'S TRUNK FACTORY DOES ALLKINDS of repairing and can make your old trunk as good as new, at 56 South Pryor st. WE WILL SELL YOU'A FULL SOLE LEATH er Valise, short length, nice nickle trimmed, for \$4, at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 Whitehall st. HUZZA TRUNK FACTORY-GUARANTEES In satisfaction in prices and quality of work.

WALLAGE & BUZZA—ARE MAKING UP A full line of Tranks, Valies and Sample Cases, from the cheapest to the finest and will be pleased to supply what you want.

HUZZA TRUNK FACTORY—55 S. PRYOR ST. Special attention paid to repairing—Goods called for and celivered free of charge. WE MAKE ALL MANNER OF SAMPLE cases, for candy, groceries, tobacco, cigars, shoes, clothing, etc. We do all manner of repairing, and guarantee our work. Leave your order at No. 50 Whiteball, and we will call for your trunk Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whiteball st.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

WALLACE & HUZZA (CAMPBELL WALLACE, Jr., & R. H. Huzza, Proprietors) are located at 55 South Pryor street.

WALLACE & HUZZA - REQUEST THEIR friends to note their location, and call if they want anything in the trunk or value line.

A NELEGANT, WELL ARRANGED, AND V. A convenient 6-room cottage, on street cart half mile from passenger depot Call soon for bargain. J. Henly Smith, 43 South Broad street, FOR RENT—A NEAT COTTAGE ON WHITE good water. M. Harraison, 38 South Broad St., or 278 Whiteball,

FOR RENT-\$30.00-A NINE ROOM TWO STORY house. Good neighborhood. Inquire at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Snook. TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 412 WHITEHALL ST., 7 Trooms and servant's house, well of good water. large garden and front yard. Apply to 403 White-hall street.

FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE WITH 6 ROOMS, We tween Proyer and Loyd, apply 41 Pulliam.

DIOCK, OF IATMS WORTH from \$250 to \$7.000. 4sun

PEACHTREE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.—LOTION X260. level and dry, new ornamental from fence, with three gates, fronting Peachtree and Ivy street junction, wide view. Dwelling house, frame, 1½ story, brick basement, 80x70; front, rear and side plazzas; fe rooms, 19 closets. Basement consists of cohe ceilar, under frout plazzas brick and glass conservatory; brick and glass laundry room, with stationary tubs: water tank above the tubs; three brick cellars; brick provision room, dairy closet, excellent well with force pump under center rear plazza; cemented brick cistern, for rain water, under kitchen, with force pump. All plumbling and drainage perfect. Cellars dry and hard. The parlor floor contains three hallways, 2 parlors, sliding doors, gas chandeliers, marble mantels; sitting room, gas chandelier, marble mantel; diningerom, chandelier, 2 china closets; 5 bedrooms, gas fixures, closets, 4 marble stationary basins, hot and cold water? 2 electric stationary basins, hot and cold water? 2 electric stationary basins, hot and cold water? 2 electric stationary basins hot and cold water? 2 electric stationary passins hot and cold water? 2 electric 4 RCOM HOUSE ON WHITEHALL STREET, 5 room house on Ire, and two connecting rooms, apply 357 Whitehall street. NOR RENT-A' MOST DESIRABLE AND CON-vesient dwelling, comer Peachtree and Cedar streets; two stories on basement; every conven-ience; it desired furniture can also be rented. Apply 10 Geo. W. Adair. FOR RENT-ONE'S ROOM HOUSE, NEXT DOOR to corner carnett street, on Thompson; modifing rovements; reasonable rent. Apply to 21 G

FOR RENT-HOUSE, CONTAINING 4 ROC kitchen and bathroom, water and gds, u center of business; apply at 58 Fairlie street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON PULLL

HARRY KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Peachtree, has a number of 3, 4, 5 and 6 room
houses, also several stores for rept. FOR RENT-A FIVE ROOM HOUSE. APPLY to M. Nally, 197 South Forsyth street.

POR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE AND FOUR seres of good land, inside city limits, chear John S. Willson, real estate agent.

marble maibels; sitting foom, gas chandelier, marble mantel; diningsoom, chandelier, 2 china closets; 5 bedrooms, gas, fixtures, closets, 4 marble stationary basins, hot and cold water, 2 electric bells, bath room, hot and cold water supply, gas and closet; kitchen, 2 pantries, with force pump, city water, well water and rain water pipes, well water tank over kitchen, rain water cistorn under kitchen, side piazza for kitchen use, covered. Gas and fixtures in every room, cellings high, 2 water-closets. Upper floor contains 2 bedrooms, gas and closets, small stsirway hall, double wardrobe closets, celled garret room with two from windows. Rear yard contains an excellent vegetable gerden, flower beds, shade trees, very fruitful grape arbor, heavily-bearing peach and pear trees; 2 water supplies for the garden; 2 roomed framed coltage for servant; stable with feed room, stalls for 2 horses; stables and stalls always dry and healthy; carriage house for 2 vehicles; bay loft; sheds for 2 cows: water supply in stable loft; servants outhouse hidden by the stable. Front yard 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep; grass laws, violet mounds, evergreen shrubbery, ornamental trees, a "ne range of well-grown trees lines the curbing of the street pavement. Neighborhood first class, locality perfectly healthy; titles free and perfect. For terms, address, William Henry Peck, 25 Peachtree, st., Atlanta.

Janil sun ti SAM'L W. GOODE'S RENT LIST. 6 ROOMS, Peachtree, \$30; 4 rooms, No. 83 Merritt's avenue, SAM'L W. GOODE'S RENT LIST.—6 ROOMS, D'Feachtree, \$20; 1 rooms, No. 81 Merritt's avenue, very choice, \$20; 5 rooms, Carter street, \$18; 6 rooms, Rast Pine street, \$15; 10 rooms, Forest avenue, \$30; 10 rooms, Cox street. near Peachtree, \$10; 8 rooms Highland avenue; \$20; 10 rooms, corner Spring and Luckie, brick, water and gas, \$40; 9 rooms, Calhoun street, water and gas, \$40; 9 rooms, Calhoun street, water and gas, \$40; 9 rooms, Calhoun street, water and gas, \$40; 9 rooms, Church street, brick, \$45; 8 rooms, Church street, \$25; 8 rooms, Marietht street, \$20; 10 rooms, Collins street, water and gas, \$40; 9 rooms, Spring street, \$40; 10 rooms, Filliand street, \$10; five rooms, corner El is and Calhosta street, \$10; five rooms, corner El is and Calhosta street, \$10; five rooms, Angier Terrace \$15; forex rooms, Frazier street, near Fair \$15; five rooms, Rawson street \$16; five rooms, Rawson street \$10; five rooms, Rawson street \$10; five rooms Ratter \$17; stx rooms, Pryot street, near Garnett \$30; eight rooms, Houston street, \$20; 4 rooms, Pettis street, \$20; three rooms Ezzard street, \$7; two rooms North Avenue, \$75; 3 rooms, Chattahoochee street, \$8; three rooms and kitelene east Hairi's street, \$15; three rooms ezzard street, \$7; two rooms east Hunter, \$7; two rooms east Hairi's street, \$15; three rooms east hairi's street, \$15; TOR SALE—HAVING DECIDED TO LOCATE Four factory elsewhere, we desire to sell our factory building on Bartow street. It is suitable for manufacturing purposes or a storage warehouse, we bought it when real estate was cheen and will sell it at a largain. Blount & Hill, 17 Bartow at an tu thu sat 4t OR SALE-IN WEST END, ONE S ROOM house on one half-acre lot, well improved, for 1,000 less than cost; one lot on Forest avenue, four ois on Fort street, near Forest avenue, one lot on curlieratreet, two beautiful lots in West End. All his properly can be bought very cheap, as the arry wants to leave town. Apply to H. C. Erninger, 67 Alabama street.

LOR SALE. OR EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY T hearer in, a house on Capitol avenue. Also a one acre lot in Douglasville. Address 295 Capitol avenue. FOR SALE-A NEAT COTTAGE: \$200 CASH and \$25 monthly at 8 per cent. Apply in per-to Wm. A. Haygood, 17% Peachtree. su tu FOR SALE-ON EASY INSTALLMENTS, TWO

EAK & LYLEBENT LIST-WEHAVE A VERY Li complete list of reuts, large houses suitable for bearding, cottages with modern improvements, 3 and 4 room houses cheap. Also stores, offices, etc. List at office 37 Marietta street. Leak & Lyle.

FOR RENT-Rooms. FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS WITH balcony, 58 Walton street

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM AT 1201/2 Decatur street. Apply at 120 Decatur G. H. Eddleman & Co., 55 S. Broad Street,

\$1400-6 ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN,
\$2,00-Elegaut 7 room cottage E. Hunter st.
\$200-Three 2 room houses, elevated lots,
\$700-Three 2 room houses, elevated lots,
\$700-Property worth \$2,000. Big bargain,
\$500-Beautiful building lot McDaniel \$4,
\$900-Vacant corner lot Smith St.
\$400-For two elevated lots Highland ave.
The above are all bargains and must be sold.
Conveyances shways ready to show property. G. H. FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. 181 SOUTH PRYOR ST-HANDSOMELY FURN-is hed room with gas. FOR RENT-LARGE, BRIGHT FRONT ROOM, with or without connecting room. First floor. Furnished, at 74 lvy st., 2d door from Wheat.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for two single gentlemen or lady and gentlemen. All modern improvements. Apply 186 south Forsythst.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR not furnished, 27 Merritts ave. FOR RENT-ROOMS CONNECTING OR SINGLE, furnished or unfurnished. References exchanged. Apply 115 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at 103 East Mitchell, opposite new capital grounds

ROOMS-2 LARGE, FRONT ROOMS, WITH OR without board, furnished. No. 152 S. Forsyta

\$4500 -TWO STORES MARIETTA STREET, 2 FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. \$1350 -CENTRAL VACANT LOT WHEAT ST.

COMETHING STRANGE - THE HARDWARE Dand housefurnishing business at No. 42 Feachtree has been established for three years, and advertising has been our motto, not withstanding we have customers searly every day calling for articles rect to be found in any other store in Atlanta, and yet customers say "I have looked this eity over and this is the only place we can find sich articles," and it is frequently resarked, if our friends knew you kept these articles, you could sell many. A party bought a paper Felt Laphard to-day, and one a folding cutting table, and, on other occasions a zephyr wafer from patent (othese horse, biscuit beaters, butta forma, lasin seeders, carpet sweepers, polishing gas from, gas tody kettles and many other useful articles, and in nearly every instance the above remarks are made. We would suppest and exmestly solicit our patrons and strangers to us to come to our setablishment if any useful article in the line of housefurnishing hardware is wanted, and we will guarantee to furnish any article called for, it sold in any eity in the union. Schuessler & simmar Peachtree. THE LOW PRICES WHICH WE ARE ABLE TO clier now on some city property, both vacant and improved, has caused several important places to change hands ouring the last week. The purchasers have realized bargains and they know it. We have more of the same kind in all sorts of real estate, the opportunity should be improved now to buy at low rates, as the spring is expected to raise prices. Call and see us at 37 Marietta street, leak & Lule.

RAFFLE-THE FINE MUSIC BOX WILL BE Troffled at Kenny & Wegner's next Monday night, 8:30 o'clock.

U SETHE GERMAN WHOOFING COUGH R CM-cents less codore Schumann, Atlants, Ga. \$600 FOU LOTS, GOOD RENTING LOCA AIRCRAFT. L. M. IVES, No. 3 West, Alphana

A N ELEGANT, WELL-ARRANGED AND VERY convenient 6 room cottage, on street car line, half mile out.

Two very nice, well finished houses, three fourths of a mile out; ges and water; one 4 rooms, 514 per month, the other five reams, 516 per month. Call soon for a bargain, J. Henly Smith, 13 South Broad street.

P. S.—A very nice, well finished 5-room cottage, with grounds, two and a half miles out.

OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT—E, M. ROBERTS & Co. have office space to rent at \$5.00 each. Call on them at 10 S. Broad street.

FOR RENT-NEWLY CARPETED AND FUR-nished rooms with all modern improvements, in one of the healthlest locations in the city. Apply to 26 Capitol Avenue.

For Rent-Furnished or Voturnished Room

FOR RENT-Rooms with or without Board.

MOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT Is rationed company offers for rent its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the offer of seld company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta, October 25th, 1884.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. M. HOLBBOOK, AGENT LIVERY SALE AND feed stable, No. 25 and 27 S. Broad street. A few mules for sale at this stable on Mouday—low for cash. Ruggies and horses for hire. Also saldle horses.

tains no injurious ingredients.

es no deleterious substances in the bread as
grape Cream of Tartar and Alum powders

ebruary 20th, will sell Round Trip tickets \$23.50

Without Change,

ANDERSON, eral Superintendent.
ALTON ANGIER,

NEW FIRM.

Room 22 Gate City Nat. Bank Building. rs by telephone, No. 273, promptly attende Jan. 26, 1885.

ree "ills" that make life a burden promptly
and positively relieved by TURE'S GREAT REMEDY,

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day in the week, and is delivered by carriers in

the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year. THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains adingout of Atlanta, and at news stands in the rinciple southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

rited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, FEBRUARY 22, 1885. INDICATIONS, 1 a. m., for south Atlantic states: fair weather, followed by local rains,

slight rise in temperature; winds generally from north to east. WITH the revolutinary instinct inherent in republicanism, a mob of Oregon legislators has assembled, after the adjournment of the

BE HE completion of the monument to Washngton, to celebrate which the people were calledtogether in the federal capital yesterday, is a fitting coincidence with the accession

houses, and is trying to elect a United States

of a democratic administration to power. PRESIDENT ARTHUR gave his last official reception last night. It was largely attended, and was brilliant in its surroundings. The republicans called to pay their respects to hahe president, the democrats to get a prelimiwhary measure of the building.

big'THE breaking open of a mail bag containing letters from the British consul in New nevork to his government, is a matter entirely butside of American jurisdiction. The consul's mail goes direct to ship, and the ship in question carried the English flag.

MR. CLEVELAND AND HIS CABINET. There appears to be nothing assured about Mr. Cleveland's cabinet thus far, except that Mr. Randall was offered the treasury portfolio and declined it-that Mr. Bayard will be secretary of state, Mr. Garland attorney-

of these reports, that about Mr. Randall is the most satisfactory. It shows that Mr. Cleveland appreciates the worth of the great Pennsylvanian, without whose influence complete success would have been impossible. The democratic victory won by the real leaders of the party was wrought out of a defeat organized by the Watterson cranks. Mr. Randall retrieved the disorder into which these featherheads three

he party. That Mr. Cleveland recognized s fact, is creditable to his wisdom and his wake ne and auspicious for his administra-... Mr. Randall declining the proffered honor, it is assuring to believe that Mr. Cleveland has determined to put in his place Mr. Manning, who is quite as sensible as he on the tariff.

There can be nothing but praise for Mr. Mr. Garland and Mr. Lamar. Outof personal preferences, there can be no aissent from the satisfaction three such men would give the south and the honor they will confer on the republic.

In the meantime we are reminded that nothing is certain but death and taxes. Mr. Cleveland is going to settle things in his own way, and he is as close as a clam. His friends have spoken for him-but until he speaks for himself, we will do well to listen well and watch closely. Of one thing there may be the fullest assurance-Mr. Cleveland will make no mistakes, and will be moved by no small feelings and disturbed by no special clamor. We have a man for presi dent-and he is going to act with a man's firmness and deliberation.

GOING OVER THE WAR.

The past month has been prolific in discus sions of the war and its conduct on the contederate side. From General Sherman's speech on Davis to Grant's paper on Shiloh, there has been constant firing all along the

Three things appear to have been settled by this discussion.

First, that General Lee saw the hopeless ness of the fight he was making long before he was in honor permitted to sheathe his sword. Moved to prevent the useless sacrifice of brave men, he urged on Mr. Davis the importance of encouraging the peace sentiment in the north, and of ending the struggle whenever he could get honorable terms.

Second, that the opposition to the policy of President Davis, on the part of the governors of the states, was much stronger than has been generally thought. It transpires that Governor Vance formally threatened the confederate secretary of war to call on the North Carolina troops to resist what he believed to be unconstitutional action of the government on Carolina soil-and that a meeting of the governors of the seceding states to formulate some concerted opposition to the policy of the president, was actually

Third, that Shilob, one of the decisive battles of the war, was lost when Albert Sidney Johnson fell-that Grant would have been routed had Johnson lived to have pushed to

its conclusion the victory he had won. Fourth, that the war is over, and the smoke of tattle lifted forever from this fair continent-and that the soldiers who fought the war quit fighting when the war was over, and watch now with little patience the politicians groping among the embers with the hore of stirring them into flams once more.

THE SILVER CLAMOR.

The Wall street organs and the various instrumentalities of the speculators and swindlers who congregate in that quarter are raising a tremendous clamor on the silver question. We have heard for some weeks that there was to be a silver crisis, and, in order to emphasize this statement, it was given out bat the New York associated banks were quictly, but diligently violating the law by refusing to receive silver certificates from each other in settlement. The advertisement of his fact proved somewhat unfortunate for the associated banks, for it gave rise to a counter-clamor that compelled the secretary of the treasury to make the all-powerful

that the country is going to the dogs on account of the compulsory coinage of silver. One would think that the stability of the republic depended on the immediate repeal of the law, and that the business interests of every section are demanding relief from the deluge of silver. The arguments employed, however, have a musty smell. The country has heard them before. They are simply extracts, so to speak, from the clamer that went up from Wall street when it was proposed to remonetize silver. The theory of the speculators and gold-bugs at that time was that the remonetization of silver would drive gold out of the country, establish a depreciated currency, and bring about a financial crash. They predicted, furthermore, that the silver dollar would be rated at its bullion value.

We have seen how these predictions have been fulfilled. Gold has not been driven out of the country, but has circulated, and is still circulating, side by side with silver. Moreover, the silver dollar is not rated at its bullion value save in the minds of the tools of the Wall street speculators, but is interchangeable with gold and treasury notes. It circulates and performs its functions as perfectly, and is as valuable as money, as the gold dollar; and it will continue to possess this value.

We suppose that there is not a thoughtful person in the country who fails to understand the attitude of Wall street and its organs. Their sole aim is to depreciate silver so as to give a speculative value to gold. Wall street, its bank connections and its newspapers are not in favor of a currency that meets the necessities of the peo-What they want is a currency that fits the speculative needs of the Wallstreet swindlers. The less money there is in the country the better for their purposes. They can then depreciate or inflate values to suit themselves, precipitate panics and wreck

The latest shape the anti-silver clamor has taken is in opposition to the bill recently introduced in the house by Congressman Dorsheimer. This bill provides for free coinage, and for the coinage of silver dollars of the "full bullion weight and value." to quote from a careful organ of Wall street. Of course there is tremendous opposition to Mr. Dorsheimer's bill, but it is opposition that is thrown away, for there seems to be no probability that any change will be made in the weight of the silver dollar, since its money value is fully equal to the money value of gold. The people ask no more than this, and they will have no less as long as their representatives insist that silver shall maintain its present position in the currency.

It is confidently stated that Mr. Cleveland's views on the silver question were parallel with those of the Wall-street speculators, but if his common sense has not been greatly overrated we will be found that he is not in favor of depreciating silver in the interest of a few rich men who desire to manipulate values in the interest of their pockets. We do not believe that the president-elect will disappoint public expectation by placing himself on the side of the cormorants who began their work of destruction by demonetizing silver, and who now desire at least a partial return to the confusion and disaster that marked the period when they compelled the government to unite with them in bringing on Black Friday and otherwise unsettling affairs.

NEW YORK is enjoying a new sensation. The society of the "White Cross" just instituted in that city, is the theme of general ridicule. The members of the order of the "White Cross" are supposed to be young men who take a vow to treat all women as their sisters, respecting, reverencing and proteeting them, and keeping themselves pure in order to carry out their mission. And yet, according to the Brooklyn Eagle, "the idlers and loungers of the town have chosen the White Cross for ridicule. Everywhere one goes he hears the coarsest comments and illusions. Boys are peddling white crosses which, while outwardly symbolical of goodness, are a cover for an atrocity." This is bad enough, but the Eagle goes so far as to state that the best girls of New York are inclined to "guy at rather than sustain the society." Referring to this last statement the St. Louis Republican says: "If it is true that 'the best girls' of New York libe at the knights of the White Cross, the crusade will die in being born. The order numbers many members in England. It is a pity that it cannot b eclimated in New York, for if ever a city needed chivalry it is New York. The chivalry of the south, at its best partaking only of the earthly Sir Luncelot type, has been shamed almost out o existence by the ridicule of New York papers, and f the girls of New York, now that a new and higher chivalry is offered, are the cause of its rection, New York is properly punished." It s absurd to say that genuine chivalry any where would be "shamed" or sensibly affected by the jeers of the New York papers, but it is plain enough that the ridicule heaped upon the "White Cross," society is the result of a rotten state of morals. It is also painfully apparent that the so ciety has been called into existence by social evils of a glaring type. It is a sad thing that we need the followers of the "White Cross," and it is equally sad that public opinion is against them.

COLONEL SUSAN B. ANTHONY is lecturing on "Bread and the Ballot." No doubt there are a great many people in this world to-day who ould rather have bread than the oallot.

MR. RANDALL was so highly fed in Atlanta that he is suffering with gout, but this doesn't prevent him from steering the democratic majority clear

SPEAKING of grammar, what does the New York un mean by trying to popularize such phrases as "a witty and engaging talker," and "an able and well-equipped man?" Such typographical errors as these should be carefully looked after.

THE Boston Herald may as well make up its mind to accept a bourbon cabinet.

THE tramps are having it all their own way in New Jersey. When the people go to church or away from home to spend a few hours, they carry expet bags containing their valuables. In one little village the tramps recently stole the pet dude of the place, and held him for dude of the place, and held him for a ransom. Similar tidings come from other sections of the country. According to a New York anarchist, we have 2,000, statement, but our tamps, vagrants, criminals and good-tor-nothing classes doubtless run up to the above figures. There is danger in all this.

What are we going to do about it? "SEMI-OFFICIAL" denials are already coming from Albany. These denials probably come from Cieveland's semi-officious friends. Mr. Cleveland nimself is too old and experienced to begin to deny.

Most of the demoralising blood and thunder literature of the dime variety now flooding the market is published in New York by two brothers named Munro. The two have separate publishing houses and fight each other to the bitter end. of the treasury to make the all-powerful banks too the mark.

Since that time the organs and tools of Wall street have been as busy as mats on a window-pane trying to convince very body. the publisher of a work of fiction alluringly entitled "Sawbones Sam, the Mad Medicine Man of the Sierra Madre." Munro solemnly replied 'at he was, but that he did not write it. He was the asked if he was responsible for "The Spectral Ses Serpent, or the Mysteries of the Raging Deep Revealed." He admitted that he issued that valuable scientific work. The lawyers then read over the titles of then read over the titles of the following works: "The Thingness of the Infinite; or The Incantations of the Wizard o Wyoming;' also 'The Phantom Pink, or Perfumes from Paradise Lost;' and this, 'The Demon's Dream, or The Defaulter's Dance of Death;' like wise this, 'Golden Nuggets, or The Treasurer of Gory Gulch;' and 'Shot in the Shin, or The Dyna miter's Doom; 'Guyed by a Ghost, or The Laughing Hyena of the Plains;' The Frozen Tear, or The Fortune Found by Cold Cheek;' 'Kalamazoo Kit, the Kangaroo Kicker of Kamscatka;' 'Redder than Blood, or The Blush of a Chicago Girl: 'Scalped by a Simoon, or Champion Liar Out-done.'" To all of these the defendant pleaded guilty. The spectators shricked with laughter and the judge guffawed until his vest buttons room like hail stones. Unfortu flew across the nately, there is no prospect of the early stoppage of the publication of this trash.

GEORGE BLISS, the star-route lawyer, is posing as reformer. Nicer men than Bliss are languishing

THE Egyptian bonds held in England are supposed to be the most valuable securities in existence. They have already caused the death of the only hero England has known in many years, and the expenditure of millions of pounds

In Newtown, L. I., a prominent colored man vent to the white Presbyterian church last Sunday and attempted to take his seat in the main ody of the church. An usher informed him that the gallery was the place for him. The colored visitor left in high dudgeon, and Newtown is stirred up. It seems that all the reports of race disagreements come from the north. If the per ple of that section do not look out they will get nto a war of races before they know it. Down south the two races move along quietly without dashing. Why should they be in a continual snarl, snap and tangle at the north?

It is understood that Reformer Bliss and Reormer Goosemelt will do a double-clog dance at one of the big theaters in New York city.

THE penitentiary lessees at Tracy City, Tenn. are puzzled to know what disposition to make of their new convict Mrs. Links. The Tracy City enitentiary is not fitted up with many of the nedern conveniences of life, and the accommodations for ladies are decidedly primitive. Now Mrs. Links, although she has been convicted of stealing diamond ring, is to all outward appearances a lady. She is handsome, refined, well educated, and her husband is a gentleman of some means. The convict lessees have the right to put Mrs. Links in the stockade and compel her to wash clothes for the other convicts, but they hesitate to make her do this. To add to the painful features of the situation, the distressed husband of the unfortunate woman is preparing to close out his business in Chicago and open a hotel at Tracy City with a to hiring his wife from the lessees to assist in the hotel. For the present the lessees allow Mis. Links to board at a private bouse, with a guard Schunying the Spposite room. In Tennessee there is quite a difference of opinion as to the course of treatment that should be pursued prisoner kindly and considerately. Others demand that she shall be forced to work in the stock ade where she will be subjected to any indigni ties and outrages that may be offered by the mal convicts, In other words, there are people who want this guilty woman not only punished, but destroyed for the one criminal act, so far as, is

THE republican essavists are asking each other what Arthur will do after the 4th of March. I doesn't really make any difference. But his ad ministration has shown that he would make firstrate head cook in one of the high-toned met ropolitan restaurai ts.

THERE is some talk about putting a Mr. John uincy Adams in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. The reat difficulty here is that there are more Adamses n Massachusetts than there are cabinets.

WHEN Colonel Tom Ochiltree protests against lobbying, it is time to admit that the country has been deluged by a tidal wave of reform. Henry quirterson's tar-eyed goddess is probably

Wolseley was sent to relieve Gordon, but now hat Gordon is dead, who is to relieve Wolseley This important matter is respectfully referred to the relief committee.

THE fact that General Wolseley went no neare Chartoum than Korti shows that he is a military man of the first water. He is now in a position where he can straddle a camel and gallon out of the Soudan at a moment's warning, and this is what he will have to do.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Lixcoln, the retiring secretary of war s named by the Chicago News for mayor of that

"MARY ANDERSON is so annoyed in church by vulgar staring," runs a London note, "that she has hanged her place of worship."

BISHOP TAYLOR'S missionary party to Africa ave with them "one ton of oat meal, one ton of

unpowder and one ton of shot." "ONCE in four years 5,000,000 people set to riting letters," said President elect Cleveland the other day, "and this time I am getting them." GENERAL BOOTH, of the salvation army, has ssued a call on the public for a loan, promising to pay five per cent in cash and ninety-five in sai

FREDERICK DOUGLAS says that Abraham Lincoln was the only public man with whom he ever conversed for an hour without being remind-

ed of his own color. HENDRICKS CLEVELAND is the astonishing name of a new-born boy at Orange, Texas. The father is related distantly to Mr. Cleveland and the

nother to Mr. Hendricks. GEORGE ELIOT, in one of the letters recently printed by her husband, calls Emerson the first man she ever saw. She was highly gratified with him because he did not believe in a devil.

In London recently, at an auction sale, among some old letters disposed of there was found one from Lady Byron, in which she writes: "Lord Byron married me with the deepest deter-mination of revenge, which he avowed on the day of our marriage, and which he has executed ever since with systematic and increasing crnelty,'

ECHOES FROM THE PROPIE

A Timely Question. J., Atlanta, Ga.: The hour and the minute hands of a watch come together at 12 o'clock. When are they together again? At five minutes past one o'clock.

Costume for a Groom W. T. P., Jacksonville, Fla.: Please describe the fress as it should be, for a groom. Plain, evening dress suit. Mary Anderson's Age.

Aimee, Blackville, S. C.: How old is Mary Anderson, the actress?

The efficial record of her adoption by Dr. Hamlton Griffin states that she was sixteen in 1875. Prof. Johnston's Address.

W. G., West Point, Ga.: Please give me the ess of Hon. Richard M. Johnston, of Balti Professor R. M. Johnston, 33 Taney Place, Balti-

The Treasurer. R. W., Atlanta, Ga.: 1. Is the treasurer of the United States elected or appointed? 2. If elected, how? 3. If appointed, by whom? 4. How long does he bold the office. 1. He is appointed by the president and firmed by the senate,

AN ALABAMA MOVE.

The Anti-Railroad Agitators Issue an Ad-

dress. MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 21 .- [Special.]-The Advertiser in the morning will print an address to the people of Alabama, issued and signed by eleven senators and nineteen representatives who favored the railroad legislation recently defeated in the general assembly. The address says early in the iscussion it became evident to the signers that the real issues involved would not be presented the public, owing to partial report of the proceedings. It denounces railroads for the proceedings. It denounces railroads for the proceedings. It denounces railroads for the proceedings are to monthly lower through rates to Montgomery, Schmidten in the proceeding the proceed up at the expense of smaller ones. It further declars that a system of remorseless extortion and unjust discrimination has existed for many years against east Alabama in favor of Georgia towns. Like wrongs exist elsewhere in the state and it was to remedy these the defeated legislation was proposed. The address closes by declaring that the signers old their duty, and they now admonish the people that their rights in these matters are as vital as the air they breathe.

The original draft of the address submitted to the meeting last Mouday night at the railroad commissioner's office, is greatly modified, all that part of it calling on the people to see the right men sent to conventions and nominated for the offices, and looking directly to raising a political issue, being left out of the apper as signed.

The signers are Senators Gardner, Alexander, McSpadden, Mosely, Denison, Mitchell, Samford, Denson, Street, Griffin and Henry; and representatives John, Holland, Dowling, Cartisle, Long, Stephers, Finley, Jordan, Larkin, Skinner, Nesmith, Ingram, O'Bannon, Hart, J. D. Burnett, Burns, McWhorter, Speaker Armstrong and Taylor.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Henry J. Tilden, Tired of Life, Hunts His Heart With a Knife Blade. Henry J. Tilden, a young man whose home is at 71/2 Whitehall street, made a desperate effort to kill himself early yesterday morning in the Mark-

ham house rotunds. Tilden is a young man of about nineteen years. and lives with his mother and brothers He has been working for the Atlanta nubber company for some time past. He is a young man of good business qualification, is sober, discreet and honest, and has been quite successful in life for one so young. He has always been devoted to his mother and brothers and sisters, ful in life for one so young. He has always been devoted to his mother and brothers and sisters, and when not working has been in the habit of spending his time at home. Night before last Tilden's sister was married to a gentleman named Johnson. Tilden was opposed to the union, and used all his influence with his sister not to marry when he learned of the engagement. Night before last when the wedding took place, Tilden appeared very much depressed. He stood in front of the fire looking at the bright blaze for a long time, and then drawing out his knife, seemed to examine its edge; but his mother, though seeing all this, though nothing of it, as she knew that her son had had his knife sharpened during nothing of it, as she knew that her son had had his knife sharpened during that day. After the marriage was over Tilden kissed his mother good-bye, and, telling her that he was going out of town, left home. Nothing more was seen of him until four o'clock Saturlay morning, when he entered the Markham. He was well acquainted with Mr. Jordan, the night lerk, and, walking up to the counter, Elden asked for a room, Mr. Jordan nformed him that the house was

clerk and, walking up to the counter.
Tilden asked for a room. Mr. Jordan
informed him that the house was
full. Tilden then declared that he must have a
bed, whereupon Mr. Jordan advised him to go
home. home.

'No," said Tilden, "I am not going home. I am going to kill myself before day."

Mr. Jordan laughed at the remark. Tilden turned upon his heel and walked towards the entrance to the hote!. Just as hereached the door her illetted around ao as to face Mr. Jordan, and drawing his knife from his pocket, calmly opened it. He then straightened himself up and throwing his right hand far above his head let it quickly descend. The point of the knife was in advance and struck a ribo on the left side with a dull heavy thud. Tilden quickly raised his hand and again drove the knife into his side. Mr. Jordan observed the first blow and sprang towards Tilden. He was not quick enough to stop the second blow but was just in time to prevent the blade entering Tilden's breast the hird time. The second wound bled profusely and Tilden sank to the floor almost as soon as Jordan reached him. A servant was sent for Dr. Borcheim, who has apartments in the hotel. He found that 'the wound first made was of no consequence. The second time the knife entered, however, it penetrated the left lung, making a dangerous wound A messenger was sent for Tilden's mother. When she reached her son's side she found him rational, but quite weak. As soon as he saw nis mother he expressed a regret for his attempted said Tilden, "I am not going home. I am A messenger was sent for Tilden's mother. When she reached her son's side she found him ra-tional, but quite weak. As soon as he saw nis mother he expressed a regret for his attempted suicide. Yesterday morning Tilden was remov-ed to his home and late last night he was resting quietly.

HEARING CONTESTS.

Governor McDaniel to Begin Hearing Coun ty Office Contests on Wednesday Next. On Wednesday, the 25th, Governor McDaule will begin hearing contested election cases filed by the candidates for county offices. Notices have been sent to the contestants and others interested to appear accordingly. The following have been set for the 25th: James D. Wade vs. A. P. Perham, ordinary of Brooks; Randolph Ridgely vs. Thomas Quinney, treasurer of Burke! S. J. Bell vs. George O. Wamock, clerk superior court of Burke; A. D. Harp vs. T. V. Schley, tax collector of Chattaboochee; William McRae vs. J. J. Rezier, ordinary of Dodge; Amos F. Rohn vs. A. N. Keifler, ordinary of Efflugham; Henry J. Johnson vs Charles E. Wright, ordinary of Floyd. The following have been set for a hearing on the 26th; J. F. Andrews vs. J. F. Riley, clerk superior court of Hancock county; J. B. Haynes vs. J. L. Hines, tax receiver of Lee; A. A. Paul vs. M. Booker, treasurer of Lee; A. A. Paul vs. M. Booker, treasurer of Lee; A. A. Paul vs. M. Booker, treasurer of Lee; A. Redd, vs. D. A. Andrews tax collector of Mitoheli; W. A. Redd, vs. D. A. Andrews tax collector of Mitoheli; W. A. Redd, vs. D. A. Andrews tax collector of Wilkinson, Joel A. Smith vs. S. J. Dennard tax collector of Wilkinson, R. C. Hall vs. J. Fountafa sheriff of Wilkinson, on the 27th, the governor wall hear the contest of A. F. Mira vs. W. B. Vanden valkenburg, returned as elected ordinary of Camden county. been sent to the contestants and others interested den county.

BURIALS FOR THE WEEK.

Full List of the Interments in Atlanta for the Week Ending Yesterday.

There were twenty-two burials in the Atlanta cemeteries during the week which ended at 12 o'clock yesterday. Of these five were whites and seventeen were colored There were eight interments in Oakland and thirteen in Westview. The following is a list of the interments:

AGE.

DISEASE.

NAME.

Eliza Tatum	43 ye'rs	Consumption.		
Mrs. Z. J. Guerin	80 mos.	Chronic bronchitis		
George GoldenIda Barnwell	2 ye'r	Pneumonia		
Ida Barnwell	12 ye'rs	White swelling.		
W. D. Burge	50 ye'rs	Blood poison.		
CO	LORED.			
NAME.	AGE.	DISEASE		
	Marie D.			
Berry Grimes	37 ye'rs	Ulcer.		
Child of Lizzie Wood		Spasmodie colic.		
Sallie Langford		Pneumonia.		
George Davis		Pneumonia.		
Phillip Wright	3 ve'rs	Abscess of the neck		
Jane Lazenberry	2 mon	Croup.		
Jesse Thomas	8 ye'rs	Miningetis.		
Lizzie Wesley's child	1 ye'rs	Spasmodic croup.		
Annie Dixon	10 ye'rs	Phthisis pul'nalis.		
Mary Harris				
Fannie Reynolds	65 yl'rs	Paralysis.		
John Boyd	50 ye'p	Heart disease.		
Wm. Marchman.,	31 ye'rs	Congestions lungs.		
Henry Anderson	40 ye'rs	Exposure (tramp).		
J. Taylor's child	1 year	Conjestion bowels.		
	9 veer	Pneumonia.		
Fannie Smith Mary Hetdt	o June			

A HORRIBLE DISEASE.

A Woman on Decatur Street for Ten Days in the Agonies of a Living Death. Thre is a strange case of sickness on Decatur Thre is a strange case of sickness on Decatur street between Fort and Hilliard. In that locality resides a negro woman named Cherry Jones, the wife of a well to-do colored man. For ten days she has suffered from one of the most fearful and fatal maladies known among medical men. The attending physicians, Drs. Goldsmith and Collier, diagnose the disease as idiopathic tetauus. The affection is similar to hydrophobia, and is made up of the most horrible and painful spasms. The muscles are griped and pulled as in a deadity cramp. The victim is doubled up as the paroxysms come on. The woman is at times quiet but a noise or breath of air brings on a spell, and the muscles become almost as hard as iron. For ten days the woman has been going through these terrible attacks, and great numbers of colored people have visited her, watching the spasms with fear and trembling Fornestly a week no one believed her recovery possible, but she has now passed the ninth day, and her retovery is looked for. The paroxysms are less severe, and the intervals between them are longer. The woman has been taking the most powerful sedatives in a mazing quantities, using one grain of morphine every two hours for days. It is just such a liesase as ignorant negroes would readily take to a the work of a conjurer. street between Fort and Hilliard. In that locality

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Building Completed and the First Meeting Held... A Pleasant Occasion,

Last night the new chamber of commerce wa rilliantly lighted, and presented an exceedingly handsome appearance as the members assembled to hold their first meeting in the new house, There is certainly not a handsomer hall in the state than that of the chamber.

Promptly at eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by Vice President A. C. Wyly, who, on taking the chair, said:

Gentlemen of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce: In coming together for our first meeting n our magnificent new building we have but one regret. That is that our late president, the big hearted, whole-souled Benjamin E. Crane, could not have lived to preside over this meeting. ay that probably no man knew Major Crane bet er than I did. In fact, we were so much togethe

ter than I did. In fact, we were so much together that we were twitted with the terms of "Siamese twins," 'Damon and Pythias," etc., and I say here to-night I accept as a compliment anything that connects me with Benj. E. Crane. Taking a retrospective view of this chamber of commerce, commencing at its inception about thirteen years \$go, when Major Crane came to me and suggested we should try the experiment: following it through the dark days of the panic of 1873, when its members resolved to do all they could to sustain our local banks, and did assist them greatly; following our little band when it left its little hall opposite the Kimball house and came to its new quarters over Dunn, Ogletree & Co.'s store on Alabama street; remembering the days from 1877 to 1883, when Major Crane and your humble servant divided the task of going from door to door each day and urging members to attend a "meeting on change." I say when I think of all this, and then recur to the summer of 1883, when the business men of Atlanta rallied as one man and increased our numbers to nearly two hundred good and true busines ummer of 1883, when the business men of lanta rallide as one man and increased our no bers to nearly two hundred good and true buses men, and then look upon this magnification of the proof that I have been conne

with this enterprise.
But every board of trade that ever was organized she had only 50,000 inhabitants.

What we may be able to make of her depends largely on the extent and earnestness of our ef-

forts.

To work in effectively we must work in concert. The benefits of a board of trade will be more and more apparent to each member from day to day if he attends the meetings regularly.

Memberships of some boards of trade are now worth thousands of dollars. It will be our fault if our seats in this chamber of commerce are not worth a large premium in the near future.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The report of the building committee was read and approved. Mr. R. J. Lowry, the treasurer, made his report.

Resolutious were passed thanking the treasure and building committee for their valuable services in the construction of the building. On motion of Governor Bullock there was a rising vote of thanks to the secretary, Mr H. M. Cottingham, who has worked so earnestly for the good of the

who has worked so carnestly for the good of the institution.

Several committees were appointed, the most important of which was a committee with Mr. J. W. Harle as chairman to arrange the details for the daily meetings 2.4ween 11:00 and 1:00, and to arrange with the telegraph company to furnish the market reports. Twenty-six names were placed on the subscription list to pay for the mardet rePorts, which is fully sufficient to cover all demands, so that it may be considered certain that the reports will be received now in a very few days. The secretary will immediately proceed to place the proper boards in the hall for posting dispatches, which will be delivered into the building by wire.

The committee on Major Crane's portrait reported that they had raised \$226, and had awarded the paintrng of the portrait to Mr. J. H. Moser. The committee on enlogy reported that on the 5th of March Captain Harry Jackson would deliver in the chamber an address on Major Crane's life, and the Chamber an address of the public will be invited. There is much enthusiasm among the members especially over the elegant quariers, and at last Atlanta may congratulate herself that the has a

THEATRICALS THIS WEEK.

The theater season will be soon closed, but this week will see the opera house occupied by three different companies.

DICKSON'S SKETCH CLUB,

Monday and Tuesday night, with special Tuesday matinee. Dickson's Sketch Club will present Fditha's Eurglar and Combustion, two comedles of the most amusing character. The burglar has been the most important event in the city for two weeks, and everybody wants to see him, and, of course, will see him. This combination seems to be a very deserving one, original in its performance, and worth the best natronage. Their success everywhere is a sure guarantee of different companies.

creformance, and worth the best natronage. Their success everywhere is a sure guarantee of their value.

Anauschek in "My Life."

Wednesday night, for one performance only, the queen of tragedy, Madam Janauschek, will appear in her grand success, "My Life," a production which has so taken the public everywhere that this artist has presently abandoned her usual repertoire to play it exclusively. It is unnecessary to repeat all the fine vlogiums which this paper has profusely written, in previous years, upon the great artist. Ristori, in her youth, had more power than Jananschek; but she never had the artistic finish of the latter. A northern critic has the following beautiful comparison between the two artists:

"To compare ner with the only other living artist with whom comparison may properly be made—and as Ristori is now in America, her methods being criticised by the press at large, would say that the methods of Janauschek were those which arterities give to Corregio and Raffelie; Ristori's those which connoiseurs attribute to Rembrant and Rubens. The first clothes her characters with an ideal beauty and a tender grace; the second uses gorgeous coloring and strong contras a, Janauschek is vigorous, impassioned, noble, ard is all this without seeming to strive for the effect, kistori approximates the point and in so doing lays bare the anatomy of human nature with skill allmost as wondrous as that which characterizes her sister artist, but she deals more with its physical than its refined aspects. Repose and reserve force are two pre-eminent qualities and quantities in Janauschek's art. Of the former Ristorlpos sesses none, and of the latter, while she has a vast deal of power in reserve, she begins with so much that her more impassioned scenes require all of which she is capa tile and consequent exhaustion is hown." Their success everywhere is a sure guarantee

i shown."
At the arrival in the city, between four and five o'clock, Madame Janausheck will give a reception in her palace car and will allow visitors to inspect this marvel of artistic taste. As the number of admissions must be necessarily limited, cartes will be granted at the opera house upon request.

THE SILVER KING. The Silver King will be produced at DeGive's saturday nights, and Saturday matinee. The company presenting it is a very strong one. Mr. Miner, its worthy proprietor, has spared no expense in organizing this company, which includes some of the highest salaried actors and actresses now before the public, such as Mr. F. C. Bangs, who plays the part of "The Silver King," receives \$250 per week, Miss Charlotte Behrens, \$200 per week, Mr. Samuel Verneo, \$175 per week, and others in good proportion making in all a total salary list for the company (which includes twenty-seven people), of \$1,600 per week. The ocyalites paid nightly to the authors of this drama is fifteen per cent of the gross receipts, and it costs for seenery, stage, settings, wardnobes and the sole right to present the play in America and the Canadas \$37,000. All the superb scenery used in the presentation of the above play in New York will be used in producing "The Silver King," under the direction of Mr. E. E Hume.

Mr. F. C. Bangs, of Julius Cesar fame, will again be seen as "The Silver King," his impersonation, is pronounced unsurpassed. Miss Charlotte Behrens, is eminently successful in the role first played at Wallack's by Miss Ross Coghlan, and it is but just to say that Miss Behren, Nellie Denver, is quite pleasing as Miss Coghlan's The part is just in Miss Behren's line, and she will become popular with the masses in it. All the rest of the parts are admirably acted, Messrs Verney and Vincent are particularly effective as the faithful old attendant of Nellie Denver and Old Father Christmas Combs. There can be no doubt whatever of the success of "The Silver King," which will be played at the opera house this week. It will be beautifully mounted, and it is one of the best and most humane of melodramas written within the last twenty years. It is full of laudable purpose and telling points. operahouse this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and Saturday matinee.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, February 21. - The weekly statement of the associated panks shows the charges:

THE DAY IN MACON.

THE GOSSIP OF THE DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY

The Charges of Praud Against United States Com-missioner Haskins—He Makes New Charges —Commissioners Erwin and Brown In-torviowed Other Macon Matters.

MACON, Ga., Febuary 21.-(Special.)-The dayal. pments brought forth in THE Constitution's specials of yesterday, has stirred matters up lively in the various departments of the southern district. Great effort was made on the part of the officials o suppress the facts.

Commissioner Haskins says that he has been

used as a scape goat by other officials, and that frauds of the grossest nature have been going on in the commissioner's offices. He cited cases, which he said, originated with Commissioner Erwin, of Macon.

Commissioner Erwin was called on and said when asked about them:

"The statements made by late Commis Haskins are false and without foundation. I do not care to enter into a discussion with a person charged with being a defaulter and violator of public law. "At the proper time the matter will be brought

before the courts. I will be prepared under sanction of the authority to gratify his auxiety anxiety to have his official record made public. The public records, embrrac ing my official acts, are open to the public and press. The cases of Dr. William O'Daniell, of Twiggs county, and the other cases referred to, all under the approval of the district-attorney, and indorsed under his affidavit. The idea of my employing a professional witness is absurd.' THE OLDEST COMMISSIONER OF THIS SECTION.

Mr. W. W. Brown, postmaster of the city, is the oldest Uhited States commissioner of this section of the state. He occupied the office before the southern district was established, when ten dollars a year could not be made out of the fees. He was commissioned December 27, 1881, when there was scarcely any business.

alleged frauds, and said: "Nothing of the kind has ever come under my observation. The strong point made against the commissioners by the department is the compari-

son in expenses to former years. "I am decidedly of the opinion that there is nothing in it. As to comparisons which have been drawn relative to the large increase of business for the past year or two over former ones, the reason is that prior to the establishment of the southern district and appointment of the district attorney, the marshals and other court officers of the state were in one judicial district, with one judge and one set of officers, all of whom lived in Atlanta, where they made a maximum amount of fees from a large amount of business arising from violators of the revenue laws in the mountains and consequently they did just as little as possible in the southern end of the state. When the southern district was established and new officers were commissioned a large amount of cases were found covering several years back of which no notice had been taken by the court officers before the establishnent of the district. They naturally took steps to bring them into the courts which made a large volume of business because it covered a period of several years. The commis sioners are held responsible for a large number of cases within a year or two and if the reflection ipon them was based upon that alone. It can but be an injustice to them for a large number of cases upon which conviction were had upon final trial, came just within the statute of limitation, showing that they existed before the court was established and have been passed over or no notice taken of them by officers of the court located in Atlanta.'

An Unexpected Death.

MACON, February 21 .- [Special.]-This morning servant of Mrs. James J. Wray, of No. 127 First street, knocked at the door of her mistress. She received no response. Opening the door, she discovered her lying in bed dead. The family were ummoned, and Dr. Fitzgerald was sent for died of an effection of the heart. She was at the at a late hour last night, seemingly in good She is 43 years old, and weighed 230 pounds. Her hearth has not been good for several months.

General Mention

Macon, February 21.— [Special.]—Macon has caught the cock fighting mania. It is reported that a big main has been arranged between prominent Macon and Atlanta sportsmen, who will at an early day show fifty cocks a side for a wager of five hundred dollers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheats, of Monroe, Walton country, were in the city last night, the guests of Mr. J. H. Williams.

Miss Sallie Williams returned last night from an extended visit to relatives and friends in south-

vest Georgia Mr. George H. Plant had the mislo, tune to lose a \$500 Holstein calf a few days since.

Miss Sallie Mac Fleming left for Atlanta this morning, after a pleasant visit to Miss Fannie Manghem. Mangham.

The handsome oil portrait of Governor McDaniel was presented to the Ciceronian society to-day at Mercer with imposing ceremonies at Ciceronian hall. Mr. T. E. Ryals, of Macoh, made the presentation speech. Mr. J. J. Farmer, of Newman, received it. Other speeches were made by members of the society.

A mail service has been established between Warrior district and Knoxville, via Sandy Point. Wynton.

Herderson's Diningrooms. From the Railroad "Pointer."

Macon, Ga., has now what she never had efore in the history of the railroads. railway station there are really good dininghalls. The tables are supplied from the best markets of Savannah, Charlesten and Jacksonville—there is fish, fiesh and fowl on the bill of fare, with an abundance of fruit, tropic and otherwise.

"Henderson's Palace Diningrooms" are apily named, the rooms have been entirely refitted and furnished in elegant style: there is new linen, new silver, and a new caterer—a g-satleman of experience who knows the wants of the traveler, and does not let his slightest wish go unsatisfied. The menu is really unexceptional; it embraces fish and oysters, nice steak and broiled chicken, good ooffee, fresh butter and splendid bread. This pa-agraph portrays the recollections of a hungry man the moraling after an elegant supper, on board a delayed train, hungry yet and wishing himself back again. Savannah Charlesten and Jacksonville-there is

ANOTHER GAIN FOR ATLANTA. The Western Union Telegraph Company Transfers Its Beiny Office.

The Western Union telegraph frompany has transferred its general relay office for the south-The order directing the change to be made was The order directing the change to be made was issued on the 15th inst., and went into effect yes terday. Chattanooga has been the relay office for the southwest for the past ten years, and during that time all messages from Atlanta and other southern cities to New York and the east have been relayed at Chattanooga. By the change Atlanta gets wires direct to New York. Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Lynchbung, Knoxville and New Orleans. Heretofore messages from Atlanta to these cities have been relayed at Chattanooga. Messages from Mobile, Montgomery, Selma and other cities will now be relayed in Atlanta and not in Chattanooga. Atlanta is now also a general distributing point for New York and Chicago market quotations. The chaige will give Atlanta about ten additional operators and will cause a this city. market quotations. The change will give a tank about ten additional operators and will cause a general increase in the office corps in this city. Atlanta's wire to New York, New Orleans, Augus-ta and Nashville is what is known as a quadru-plex among the operators, that is four messages traverse the wire at one time.

Six Persons Burned to Death. New York, February 22.-At a fire, early this morning, at Beaver and William streets, six perburned to death.

Myra Clarke Gaines's Wills. NEW ORLEANS, February 21.—In the case of the succession of Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines, Judge Houston, to-day, rendered a decision dismissing both wills.

EVERGREEN, Ala., February 21.—[Special.]—R. S. Robb, a highly exteemed citizen of this plant of the plant of the plant of the porning very services.

ECHOES OF THE W CAUGHT IN THE SANCTUM

CONSTITUTION.

The "Best Thing Ever Read" Taken to
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Let us see how Atlanta has stood the We have had one bank failure. Out preferred creditors got about 80 per ceremeral creditors real estate certificates

at guaranteed for ten years and brit t in open market. The bank has r There has been no mercantile failure th \$40,000 and but few small ones. Mos who failed have adjusted their affairs

In manufacturing circles there has commotion. One of our three cotton fac pended three months, but has now resur-only manufacturing enterprise that has ned is Wilkins & Post, and the court b ided that they were not insolvent, re cided that they were not insolvent, re-ceiver, and they will doubtless begin w The oleomargarine factory falled before came, the unusually hot weather havis the butter. Outside of these, our shop tories have kept busy during the depre-most of them have increased their capa, Western and Atlantic Indiroad, which wages 15 per cent last August, has resto

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But has the depression checked the

Not a bit. There is not a single import prise of her's stopped. Not a day has be the Kimball house. The Peters park ment has been pushed ahead as fast as men could drive it. The chamber of d has been completed. The Chamber of c finished a block of fourteen houses at \$50,600, spent \$10,000 in grading and will hundred houses this year. The Capital provement company has invested real estate during the year and l on hand for improving it. Islx important Capitol City club bought its home at \$40,000. The new gas company spent \$ building works and laying pipes, and th light company is just now lighting th Everywhere there has been clean u growth, making the year in spite of the best year of Atlanta's history. The cit ment has kept pace with the spirit of terprise and pushed forward the public

It may be agreed that Atlanta has an that enables it to plunge through panic

Mr. Frank Siddalls, of Philadelphia, lieve the l'hiladelphia Ledger is the mo able newspaper, all things con It prints neither a Sunday or we tion, and a comparatively small sheet daily. A yet Mr. Childs told me he cleared \$452,000 on it last year; Tymarking that he did not fail to clear more than \$1,000 a single day during the yes

Mr. Siddalls is largely interested in the Marble company, and with Mr. Clements, ident, has been in Georgia for the w Clements says: "We signed last week a with the American Marble cutting comp R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald, pres which they bind themselves to take not three cars, or more than filteen cars a da marbie, deliverable at their factory in for the term of seven years."

"This is a big contract?" "Yes. If they fill only the lowest limi contract, three cars a day, that will be year of raw marble taken out of or one firm, I have no doubt that this will average five cars aday. We have he

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Mr. Clements insists that the nor Mz. Clements insists that the north marble is the finest in the world. He ha a counter for the Kimball house sixte ength and four feet broad out of one so He says: "We could supply a flawles umn eighty feet long and five feet in A hundred years from to-dey the qua-have been barely touched. The supply f surpassing quality and of every shade imply exhaustless."

Colonel R. N. Ely is preparing for pul le has read with great research and jud is book will be unique and notable.

Two years ago three Atlanta cotton hat the cotton merchants of this city w public banquet on the day that our eached 200,000 bales. That banquet lace about one year from to-day, tho ot expected for five years. A straight-up dittle man with frank

ear eyes, stood in the governor's office lay and received from the governor's rewards for the capture slayer of Bonner Borker. Jim Hewitt, the famous sheriff ounty. "John Smith" said a friend o for he's too modest to talk about it him wan Barker, and cut Bonne man Barker, and cut Bonner throat, long before the final act in the This you remember well. He shot Bonne the presence of his young wife, who att throw herself between the slayer and tand. It was thought Smith would ne rested. He had fied the country and wa Alabama line in the midst of his relation was on his track. For eighteen day went on. At last Jim located him. out the paths of the fugitive through and from Thursday morning until hight, he lay in wait for him. On Satu n was hid in the woods by a lonely p he knew Smith would cross. About 1 he row smith would cross. About meand the murderer corning, walking over the frezen ground. Jim king the frew his pistol, and as form loomed before him, the little mawaid: 'Smith,' you must come with meaning the chance to take but his man, and submitted the slayer out of the hear oprison."

"It is a remarkab'e fact," my infe to say, "that there has never been om the house in Carroll county since was made. And there has never been eent drawn in eight years that Jim ot brought the man into court."

Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt, exquisite mist

l asked the Hon. Gus Fite, of Barto planation of the defeat of prohibition of Gordon. "It was the weather

DAY IN MACON.

Fraud Against United States Com-askins—He Makes New Charges aloners Erwin and Brown In-wed—Other Macen Matters.

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ECHOES OF THE WEEK

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The "Best Thing Ever Read" Taken from Various Authors, the Bible and Shakespeare Being Sx-cepted—An Interesting Compilation of Beautiful and Striking Passages.

It is agreed that the panie is over. The bottom has been reached and general improvement may be looked for. Let us see how Atlanta has stood the racket!

We have had one bank failure. Out of that the preferred creditors got about 80 per cent, and the general creditors real estate certificates with 4 per ent guaranteed for ten years and bringing 50 per cent in open market. The bank has resumed.

There has been no mercantile failure that reached \$40,000 and but few small ones. Most of those who failed have adjusted their affairs and will

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There has been no tumble in real estate values. It was predicted last spring that at the first touch of panic Atlanta real estate would collapse. Nothing of sort occurred. Prices are about where they were a year ago. There has been no rush of property on the market. On the contrary, there has been abundant money to take anything that looked like a bargain. If buyers have been slow, holders have been firm, and the market comes around with little loss and no demoralization-with an active spring in sight.

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It may be agreed that Atlanta has an impetus that enables it to plunge through panic of its own

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"Yes. If they fill only the lowest limit of their contract, three cars a day, that will be \$100,000 a ear of raw marble taken out of our quarries for one firm, I have no doubt that this year they will average five cars aday. We have large orders

of course, outside of this. The establishment of the cutting factory in Marietta will give that charming city quite a boom. A force of forty skilled workmen, with their families, will be brought down to begin with, and over indred men will find employment. Mr. George R. Eager will be in charge.

Mz. Clements insists that the north Georgia marble is the finest in the world. He has just cut a counter for the Kimball house sixteen feet in length and four feet broad out of one solid block. He says: "We could supply a flawless marble column eighty feet long and five feet in diameter. A hundred years from to-day the quarties will have been barely touched. The supply of marble f surpassing quality and of every shade of color is

Colonel R. N. Ely is preparing for publication a ok of remarkable letters, on history and fiction. He has read with great research and judgment and is book will be unique and notable.

Two years ago three Atlanta cotton men agreed hat the cotton merchants of this city would give apublic banquet on the day that our receipts rached 200,000 bales. That banquet will take Mace about one year from to-day, though it was not expected for five years.

A straight-up dittle man with frank face and lear eyes, stood in the governor's office the other day and received from the governor's hand two rewards for the capture of Smith, the slayer of Bonner Borker. This was Jim Hewitt, the famous sheriff of Carroll county. "John Smith" said a friend of Hewitt's for he's too modest to talk about it himself;" is a very desperate man. He had shot old man Barker, and cut Bonner Barker's threat, long before the final act in the tragedy. This you remember well. He shot Bonner down in the presence of his young wife, who attempted to throw herself between the slayer and her hus-It was thought Smith would never be arrested. He had fled the country and was near the listed. He had fied the country and was near the Alabama line in the midst of his relatives. But Jim was on his track. For eighteen days the hunt went on. At last Jim located him. He sindied ent the paths of the fugitive through the woods, and from Thursday morning until Saturday night, he lay in wait for him. On Saturday night Jim was hid in the woods by a lonely path which he knew Smith would cross. About midnight he heard the murders coming, walking cautiously heard the murderer coming, walking cautiously over the frozen ground. Jim kicked of la rubbers, dropped his overcoat, the his pistol, and as Smith's hormloomed before him, the little man rose and aid. Smith aid: Smith you must come with me.' It was big chance to take but Smith have his man, and submitted withnit word. Laying his hand on his pilon, jim led the slayer out of the heart of night

"It is a remarkab'e fact," my informant went en to say, "that there has never been a burglary from the house in Carroll county since the county was made. And there has never been an indictment drawn in eight years that Jim Hewitt has act brought the man into court."

Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt, exquisite mistress of En-Harper's Magnetine.

I saked the Hon. Gus Fite, of Bartow, for an apparation of the defeat of prohibition in Fi

advantage. September is the best month for tem-

Touching the effect of prohibition in Bartow Mr. Fite said: "We had thirty criminal indictments last term of court, only fifteen this term, and not one from crime that occurred since we beat whisky. We had not a dollar paid for fines for disorderly conduct during January. Our grocery and dry goods merchants say they feel the good effects already. They say that wives who bought fifty cents worth of meat on Saturday nights now buy a dollars worth. The children at home feel the good effects of prohibition in increased rations."

Mr. John H. Inman of New York was in the city during the week, in good health and spirits. Being asked about the situation in financial circles he said: "We have turned the corner. That is certain, and that ought to satisfy us. The worst is over, and we shall improve gradually. Next fall there will be a complete revival."
"Why are the New York banks holding such an

ormous surplus?" "Partly from timidity and partly because of the abundance of idle capital. The accumulation of over fifty million dollars reserve in the New York banks is, however, a more apparent than real withdrawal of money from investment. Millions of dollars are usually employed in speculation. This is loaned on call, and the banks lend it free ly, because they can get it in quickly if they need it. There is small demand now for call loans and the banks are afraid to diminish their reserve time loans. Where money is needed for business or investment it will be forthcoming. There is one thing to be feared. The tremendous coinage of silver has already started the hoarding of gold, one bank alone in New York having over \$10,000,000 in

About the commonest remark you hear in a talk on literature is "the best thing I ever read." I fell to thinking the other night how many people really knew what was the "best thing" they had met in books. I made up a list of names and asked each of them to furnish me the best thing, in ten lines or less, they hadfound inany book, excepting the Bible or Shakspeare. I awaited the replies with curiosity—and here they are:

Dr. J. G. Armstrong, of St. Philip's, responded first, and curiously enough for the man who is so like Wilkes Booth as to have been taken for him, finds in the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, in 1861, the lines that he puts before all that has been

written or spoken in English. They are:

"We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break, our bonds of affection, The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature." written or spoken in English. They are:

Mrs. Livingston Mims's reply came next, and she had gone over the water to get the following exquisite lines from Thackeray's Henry Esmond: exquisite lines from Thackeray's Henry Esmond:
As I think of the immense happiness which was
an store for me, and of the depth and intensity of
that love, which, for so many years, has blessed
me, I own to a transport of wonder and gratitude
for such a boon—nay, and thankful to have been
endowed with a heart capable of feeling and knowing the immense beauty and value of the gift
which God hath bestowed on me. Sure, love
(vincit oinnia) is immeasurably above all ambition, more precious than wealth, more noble than
name. He knows not life who know not that; he
hath not felt the highest faculty of the soul who
bath not enjoyed it. In the name of my wife I
write the completion of hope and the summit of
happiness. To have such a love is the one blessing
in comparison of which all earthly joy is of no
value; and to think of her is to praise God."

Judge O. A. Lochrane finds nothing to surpass young American poet, who at nineteen years of

young American poet, who at nineteen years of age wrote in "Therotopsis" as follows:
"So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, which moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent hall of death. Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and roothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one, who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lie down to pleasant dreams."

Captain W. D. Grant not only stands by Amerian genius but finds in the following lines of our own Judge Bleckley, a beauty "not equalled in Tennyson's "In Memoriam" or Goethe's "Faust," where the same line of thought is developed"

In the depth of the night
Cometh Faith without light,
Cometh Faith without sight,
And I trust the great sovereign Unknown:
No finite or definite throne,
But the infinite, nameless, unthinkable One.

No definite hope may endure, No favorite bliss he secure, Not even existence be sure: But the something that ought to befall, Will happen at last unto all.

Bishop Beckwith, whose reply I awaited with peculiar interest, "finds nothing finer in the range of literature" than the well known tribute to

of literature" than the well known tribute to
"Law" from Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity.

"Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world: all things in heaven and carth do her homage, the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power; both angels and men and creatures of what condition soever, though each in different sort and menner, yet all with universal consent admiring her as the mother of their peace and joy."

Mrs. Belle K. Abbott ofter halting between the ollowing and the thoughtful passage in Adam Bede, beginning, "There are faces which express more, etc.," rests her judgment on the closing words of the chapter in Dombey and Son which tells of the death of "lit-

the Paul:"

The golden ripple on the wall came back again, and nothing else stirred in the room. The old, old fashion!

The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last unchanged until our race has run its course, and the wide firmament is rolled up like a scioll. The old, old fashion—Death!

Oh, thank God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet, of immortality! And look upon us angels of young children, with regards not quite estranged, when the swift river bears us to the Ocean!"

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, the silver-tongued, finds in the gentle Cowper the lines that suit him best, as

follows:

"Thou bounteous Giver of all good;
Thou art of all thy gits
Thyself the crown.
Give what Thou caust;
Without Thee we are poor,
But with Thee rich
Take what Thou will away."

Mr. Wallace Pl Reed, of large reading and fine taste, manages to get in two lines which might have been worse chosen in ten-quoting from Mil-

"The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

Judge Henry B. Tompkins sends the following from the Comus of Milton, and says of his selec-tion: "Here we have the Philosophy and Promise of all emancipation and all practical justice. It is the song of Freedom, attuned to the voice of Love It contains the solution and the surcease of So cialism and Rebellion. It is the deepest, wisest tenderest admonition that genius hath ever spoken to culture and aspiration." The lines are

to culture and aspiration." The lines are:

o o o "Do not charge most innocent Nature,
As if she would her children should be riotous
With her abundance; she, good catress,
Means her provision only to the good,
That live according to her sober laws,
And holy dictate of spare temperance:
If every just man, that now pines with want,
Hao but a moderate and beseeming share
of that which lewdly pampered luxury
Now heaps upon some few with vast excess,
Nature s full blessings would be well dispensed
In unsurpludious even proportion,
And she no whit encumbered with her store;
And then the Giver would be better thanked,
His praise due paid."

Mr. George Leonard Chaney, whose literary teste is well-nigh infallible, justifies his reputation with four short lines from Emerson, as follows: "So near is grandeur to our dust, So nigh is God to man; When duty whispers low, 'Thou must' The youth replies, 'I can,' "

Dr. H. V. M. Miller, from whose exhaustless treasures may be drawn as pearls from the splucks from the

gone century, the following from Sterne's Tristam

Shandy:

"In a fortnight or three weeks," added my uncle Toby, smiling. "he might march." "He will never march, an please your honor in this world." said the corporal. "He will march," said my uncle Toby, rising up from the side of the bed, with one shoe off. "An' please your honor." said the corporal, "he will never march, but to his grave." "He shall march to his regiment." cried my uncle Toby. "He cannot stand it." said the corporal. "He shall be supported," said my uncle Toby. "He'll drop at last," said the corporal, "and what will become of the boy?" "He shall not drop," said my uncle Toby, firmly. "A-well—a—day! do what we can for him," said Trim, mainteining his point, "the poor soul will die." "He shall not die, by God," cried my uncle Toby.

The accusing spirit which flew up to heaven's chancery with the oath, blushed as he gave it in; and the recording angel as he wrote it down, dropped a tear upon the word which blotted it out lorever."

Mr. W. T. Trippe was disposed to settle on the selection made by Bishop Beckwith, but finding it taken, swarmed through the whole garden, and finally wisely lit on the slender line from Byron's "Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear."

Miss M. N. Grady responds with these lines

from Mrs. Browning's Aurora Leigh: "And the brightest fame was
Never reached except
By what was aimed above it,
Art for art.
And good for God himself, the
Essential good!
We'll keep our aims sublime,
Our eyes erect,
Although our woman hands
Should shake and fail."

Mr. C. W. Hubner, poet himself, finds in verse the best expression of thought. He takes nine lines frem Browning's translation of the Russian poet Derzharin's sublime hymn to God, as fol-

lows;

"O' Thou eternal One! whose presence bright."
All space doth occupy, all motion guide:
Unchanged through Time's all-devastating flight;
Thou only God! there is no God beside!
Being above all beings! Mighty One!
Who mone can comprehend and none explore;
Who fill'st existence with Thyself alone:
Fmbracing all-supporting-ruling o'er—
Being whom we call God—and know no more!"

Judge L. E. Bleckley writes: "There is no 'best' but God. The superlative of degree, like that of number, merges into the infinite. * * Nevertheess, that I may vote for what I feel to be amongst the best things ever written, or that probably ever will be written, I declare for this sentence from Rev. Dr. Thornwell's "Discourses on Truth." as

"'A good man struggling with the storms of fate, unshaken in his allegiance to God, and steady in his purpose never to be seduced into wrong, is the nobiest spectacle which the earth can present."

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, from whose own writings from the anonymous "Conflict of Opinions:" What then: is man merely the oyster east on the shoal of Time, shut hopelessly within the shell of the senses, while the ocean of infinite mystery mutters around him? Rather he is the oceon swinging on the tree of Time; feeling, in the winds of thought that toss his shell, in the rays of aspiration that pierce it, intimations that the day for the breaking of shells—the day of freedom and light—will come.

It is notable that Mrs. W. L. Peel joins Mrs. Bryan in choosing from an anonymous writer what she considers superior to all that has been written in the shadow of great names. Here is her selection:

selection:
Few bring back at eve
Immaculate, the manner of the morn;
Something we thought is blotted;
We resolved is shaken;
We denounced, returns again.

Mr. Hoke Smith selected Hooker's apostrophe to "law," but being told that it had already been tent in, planted himself on the following extract rom Senator Hill's Notes on the Situation "Who saved his country, saves himself, saves all things, and all things sane do bless him. Who lets his country die, lets all things die, dies him-self ignobly, and all things dying curse him."

Judge R. P. Trippe, fairly a worshipper of Carlyle, can find nothing elsewhere so good as this from his favorite:

"Incrutable is genetic history; impracticable the theory of causation, and transcends all calculus of man's devising! Thou, thyself, oh! reader, over what hairbreadth bridges of accident, through what yawning perils, and the man-devouring guif of centuries, hast thou got safe hither—from Adam all the way." all the way." Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, barred, because of its

length from the choice of Signey Carton's vision on the scaffold, (in the "Tale of Two Cities") selects the following from Sir Thomas Browne's "Urn

Burial".

"But the iniquity of oblivion blindly scattereth her poppy, and deals with the memory of men without distinction to merit of perpetuity. Who can but pity the founder of the pyramids? Herostiatus lives that burnt the temple of Diana, he is almost lost that built it. Time hath spared the epitaph of Adrian's horse, confounded that of himself. In vain we compute our felicities by the advantage of our good names, since bad have equal durations and Thersites is like to live as long as Agamemnon. Who knows whether the best of men be known, or whether there be not more remarkable persons forgot than any that stand remembered in the known account of time? Without the favor of the everlasting register, the first man had been as unknown as the last, and Methuselah's long life had been his only chronicle."

Mr. Z. B. Graves thinks "the wisest, truest, safest" theory under ten lines is Luther's excla-

"I am more afraid of myself than of the pope and all his cardinals. I have within me the great

There they are! The twenty-one judgments of twenty-one people who read. Of all solicited for an opinion only two failed to respond, one 21 those by reason of absence. Of the first nine replies received, six dealt with the unsolvable problem of death, and in the whole list, but one treats of love. There are but two on patriotism, and one on law

The som we cast of the selections will strike the most casual reader. The Jocundity peeping be-tween the lines from Tristam Shandy, and the sad smile behind Mr. Harris's quotation, lend relief to an almost unbroken array of regrets, yearnings, strenuous aspiration or invocation. The bugle-call of patriotism twice lifted and the low words of love but once spoken, are dulled in the roar of the Infinite that beats in from all sides.

It will be noted that prose and poetry divide the honors equally—that seven Americans, two of whom are Georgians, stand against twelve Europeans, that Milton alone is chosen twice, and George Eliot not once, and that every reader who runs the lines over will think that he or she could have made twenty one better selections. That may or may not be. In the meantime suppose we close these echoes with Ingersoll's neat wish: "I long to see the time come when health shall be

As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pimple upon the human body indicate health-destroying virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

THOMSON—Died at 7:40 a. m., February 21, 1885, Mrs. Maggie Thomson, wife of John Thomson and daughter of W. W. Veal, aged 25 years, 8 months and days. She will be buried at Westview cemetery. Funeral from the residence on Johnson road, a mile beyond Ponce de Leon springs, at 10:30 a.m.

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Magnolia Balm

Is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This Fowder never varies, A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Bakine Powder Oo., 106 Wall street New York

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Will appear in their "DRAMATIC DIAMOND" EDITHA'S BURGLAR.

And their original Erratic Dramatic Operatic Bur lesque, in two acts and an explosion, christened COMBUSTION. Prices as usual. Seats for sale at Phillips of

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Will be conducted by

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A Japanese young lady of Tokio, Japan, for the benefit of the Sunday-schools. A rare collection of

Curious Art Treasures and Nov-

from all parts of the world, to be held in the beau-tiful Chamber of Commerce building, corner of Pryor and Hunter, commencing TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 24,

and continuing day and night. THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEB.

Beginning Thursday, February 26, 1885.

THE LONDON AND NEW YORK SUCCESS, THE SILVER KING.

Three years at the Princess Theater, London.
Longest run on record at Wallack's, N. Y.
Presented by Mr. Harry Miner's superb company, F. C. BANGS as the SILVER KING.

Double stage and revolving scenery. Seventeen complete scenes. In a special Car. Nota: Curtain will rise promptly at eight. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's. One Night, Wednesday Feb. 25.

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IN HER ABSOLUTELY GRAND SUCCESS, MYLIFE.

AN ORIGINAL DRAMA IN 4 ACTS. Supported by a powerful cast. Under the person

H. J. SARGENT. Reserved Seats \$1.25. Admission her unual, of Seats begin Monday at Phillips & Crew's.

GRAND CHARITY MASQUERADE BALL! Given under the auspices of the

PROGRESS CLUB. Purim Night, March 2, 1885.

At the Volunteer's Armory Hall. MACON, GA. Costumes to be secured now.

MR. MAX PIUTTI Begs leave to announce that he will give

TWO LECTURE CONCERTS

Concordia Hall, Tuesday, March 3d and 17th,

Assisted by Mrs. H. Warner and other Artists. Subject-SCHUBERT & SCHUMANN. Course tickets, \$1.00. Subscription lists now open at Phillips & Crew's and Schumann's Pharmacies.

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N ADDITION TO THE LUCY HINTON BRAND of tobacco, we have secured sole agency for the states South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, for the fine and only genuine Geo-Haw brand, manufactured by

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Tones and strengthens the sexual organs to all the vigor and voluntuousness of youth.

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conditions.

For further particulars in regard to the French Cocca Wine, send or call on the proprietors, or your druggist, and get book on the wonderful properties of the Cocca plant and French Wine Cocca.

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A. P. Stewart & Co. I SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the mean-time offer great bargains in the line of Cooking Stoves,

Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Lard Cans, Oil Tanks,

Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Tollet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Cream Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Cvens, Kitchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of PLUMBING GOODS. Chandellers, Bibcocks, Glooe Valves, Piping of all kinds, Bath Tubs, Water-closet Fixtures. Galvan-ized Iron Ware, together with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods.

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BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK 100 more all-wool Art Squares at \$2.50 each. 75 more Union Art Squares at \$1.25 each. These are the last, no more to be had. so call early. Only 50 of the 2 yard Crossley Eng-lish Rugs at \$250 left, worth fully \$4. Only 75 cents for a Ladies' Black

Jersey at M. Rich & Bros. Lovely Braided Postil-lion Tailor-made Jerseys; also Misses and Children's Black and Colored Jerseys just received at

M. RICH & BROS. 15 rolls Hemp Carpet at 12½ cts per yard. 20 rolls 2-Ply Ingrain at 20c. 10 rolls Tapestry Brussell, at 50 cents, all full rolls, no remnants to mislead you. The popular C. P. Common Sense, Dr. Warner's and Thompson's Corsets from 50 cents up, at M. RICH & BROS

300 doz. Balbriggan Hose at 25 cents: 150 doz. solid Ingrain, French toes 25 cents, worth 40c: 200 doz. Boys' Ribbed School Hose 12½c. We will sell Table Linen, Towels and House Furnishing Goods so low that the prices

can't be duplicated in New York. M. RICH & BROS. Of new Spring Mattings we have 25 rolls White at 121/2 cents; 28 Checked at 15c; 50 extra Fancy at 20 cents, besides the finest stock ever brought south of jointless and double extra. in Peacock Blue, Fire Bronze, Spanish, Gold and Crisson at the lowest prices. M. RIUH & BROS

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GOV. MOSES IN COURT.

AN EXTRAVAGANT EX-GOVERNOR IN A PITIABLE CONDITION.

Bentenced to Six Months in the House of Correction The Prisoner Makes a Strong Appeal for Mercy-Sad Tale of Ruin and Dishonor —He Became a Common Swindler.

The court proceedings printed below close per-

haps a career, dazzling and despicable.
Franklin J. Moses was the son of Chief Justice Moses, of South Carolina, a beloved and respected Young Moses at the close of the war made district judge by General Canby, and became a leading politician. He was speaker of the house a member of the convention, and governor of Carolina before he was thirty years old. During this period he made and squandered millions. His extravagance was colossal, and his life voluptu-Though lavish as a prince, the old Liends of

himself and family sternly ostracised him. With the fall of the carpetbag government he fell, impoverished and friendless. The people he had deserted refused him their hand, and the tools he had enriched deserted him. He fell lower and lower and finally became a common swindler. lower and finally became a common swindler. His favorite plan is to represent himself as the brother of some well known man, and make loans in their paper. in their name. He has played this game perhaps a store of times and has often been arrested be-fore. It is said he stole his wife's dresses and jewelty and sold them for money. The following-perhaps the last public chapter of this strange life, will be read with interest.

Yesterday afternoon, at the superior criminal From the Boston Herald: Court at East Cambridge, Franklin J. Moses, exgovernor of South Carolina, was placed in the
dock for sentence, he having pleaded guilty to an
indictment for obtaining money by false pretences from Colonel T. W. Higginson, of Cambridge.
He was pale, attenuated, with hair and beard
mentry white, and presented the appearance of a tirely broken in health. Colonel Higginson stated briefly the manner by which Moses imposed appen bim; that he came to his house and represented that he was Captain Brian of South Carolina, and he (the colonel) believed him and gave him \$34. Afterward he telegraphed to South Caroline, and found that Captain Brian had not left the state. Then the legal proceedings were insti-tuted, which resulted in the arrest of the prisoner in Detroit, Mich. Judge Pitman then as prisener if he had anything to say upon the matter of sentence. Moses stood up and addressed the

May it please your honor: Not on my own account, but for the sake of the name I bear-which, until the death of my lather in 1877, was an honored one in the public annals of South Carolina—I crave your indulgence for my uttersance of a few words in connection with the crime charged egainst me, and of which, by my own

PRACTICALLY A STRANGER in the state which gave me birth and narrowed and confined my sphere of social existence to those who entertained political convictions iden tical with my own. These troubles unnerved and almost paralyzed my mind. They left their traces in streaks of living white upon my head, and-in-

of things that a man who has pride in his ancesty would choose a criminal course of life—most especially when such a course is in direct opposition to his tastes and instincts. From my earliest days I have been known as a strictly temperate man, and have never taken part in games of chance, whereby money or anything else could be gained or lost. Your honer, I have done the state some service. But a snort time after the close of the war, under the appointment of the lamented General Canby, who at the time represented the government as commanding inner represented the government as commanding to him, the position of district judge and held the sales of justice both on the civil and criminal sides of the court, among the people of two counties in the state, at a time when

THE MINDS OF MEN WERE INFLAMED with passion and prejudice, the one against the As a member of the constitutional convention of 1868, I took part in framing the new vention of 1888, I took part in framing the new organic law, upon waich, as a condition precedent, any native state was readmitted to her place withmy native state was readmitted to her place withmy native state was readmitted to her place withmed to he union. I served as speaker of the house of in the union. I served as adjutant and inspector-sequenced of the state from 1888 to 1872, in the fall of which year I was inatignated as governor, and held that position until the close of 1874. No amount of sorrow, no amount of suffering or misfortune, not even death itself, which, save for the sakes of my wife and children, would be most welcome, can rob me of the house of having left my name as one of those who bore a part in the rehabilitation of my state under a government which secures to every man within aer lorders the rights of a freeman and the duties of a citizen.

citizen."

Judge Pitman said, addressing Moses: "Why did it not occur to you to state your circumstances and throw yourself upon the generosity of Colonal Higginson, by mailing an appeal to him?"

Moses replied: "I had just before applied to a Moses replied: "I had just before applied to a was in sonfinement at the Conciengerie in Paris as a dishonest lankrupt, and met with such a positive refusel that my mind was in a disturbed condition."

e Pilman then said: "It seems to me that noral sense is more impairred than you; cual sense. It is very said to have the ces man of your ability, in the fact of your aperson of such intellity of the commission of cr. 4. Colonel Higginson was clements of the commission of control the commission of control that the commission of control that

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

24 Pryor Street, WANTED. -Georgia R. R. Stocks and Bonds, Central R. R. Debentures. A. & W. Pt. R. B. Stock and Debentures. Georgia for due 1880

JAMES' BANK, DPPM 8 to A-EXCHANGE AND BANKING COLUMNS (BANKING AND BANKING COLUMNS (BANKING AND BANKING COMPANSION). Accounts of merchants and individuals solicited. Savings Department—Allows interest on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per annum; collections in the city made iree of charge, there turned my attention to lending money interest on the city made record of charge. num; collections in the to lending money in the turned my attention to lending money in tead of speculating in stocks.

JOHN H. JAMES.

lyr

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits.

TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-position to economize and save by our laboring population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the firsteady of January, 1885, it will issue Time CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PFR CENT INTERIST for any amout not less than \$5.

F. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

Solicit THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, MER-chants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking. Discount approved paper, allow interest on de-posits, the rate of interest regulated by time it re-mains in bank.

IRWIN, GREEN & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS,

CHICAGO.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Quotations in the main are unchanged, though the demand for good investment securities conthrues active. Railroad earnings are reported ood, and especially so with the Atlanta & West Point and Georgia Pacific roads. Atlanta & West Point and Georgia Facility roads. Administ C. West ings of this road are said to show a handsome increase over last year for the same months, and operating expenses a large decrease.

The feature of the week has been a steady investment demand for Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds, which close strong at quotations.

Georgia Pacific second mortgages and stock ave, in sympathy with the first mortgage, also Georgia railroad stock continues dull under free

offerings and light demand. State bonds are scarce through good inquiry.

New York exchange buying at par to 1/2 pr mium; selling at ¼ premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, February 21.-Business in stocks to-day were well distributed in all classes of securities, especially low-priced ones, being in good demand. Stocks in the early declined 43% per cent under a lead of St. Paul. The market strength ened and prices became higher and continued so, closing 1/62% per cent higher; Delaware and Hudson, New Jersey Central, Northwest, St. Paul Lake Shore being the leading stocks, Sales 237,000

Exchange 483%. Money 1@1%. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$132,674.600: currency \$23,784,000. Gov. arnments dull: 4s 1221/6; 38 161. State bonds stre

N. V. Central.
N. Y. Central.
Norfolk & W'n pre.
Northern Pac.
do. preferred.
Pacific Mail
Reading
Rich. & Allegheny.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 21, 1835,

New York-There was an upward movement in the market for future deliveries to-day. Cotton closed firm. Spots, middling 11 5 16. Net receipts to-day 3,800 bales, against 17,510 bales last year; exports 7,400 bales; last year 11,860 bales; tock \$23,375 bales; last year 974,575 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quota tions of cotton futures in New York to-day:

February 11.86G. February 11.86G11.38

March 11.45G. March 11.45G11.40

April 11.41G. April 11.45G11.6

Msy 11.51G. June 11.66G11.7

June 11.61G. June 11.66G11.75 Closed firm; sales 63,400 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots- Up-lands 6d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 7,000 bales, of which 5,200 bales were American; receipts 16,000;

Local-Cotton steady at 1-16c higher. We quote american 8,000. Strict good middling 10%c; good middling 1011-160; middling 10%c; strict low middling 109-16; low m deline 10%e; truges 10 7-16c; stains 9% 010%e, The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to day!

Shipments to-day....... Shipments previously. Held by local spinners Local consumption sin 149,869

17,265 Actual stock on hand The following is our comparative statement: Receipts to day.

Same day last year.

Showing an increase of.

Receipts since September 1.

Bame time last year.

Bhowing an increase of.

NEW YORK, February 21-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries were to-day in fair request, and closed firm, at the highest prices of the day.

NEW YORK, February 21-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,906,533 bales, of which 2,435,448 bales are American, against 3,352,648 bales and 2,708,743 respectively last year. Beceipts of cotton at all interior towns 24,169 bales: receipts from plantations 32,510. Crop in sight 5,143,216,

By Telegraph.

Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 21—Noon—Cotton firm and stiffening a little; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6 1-46; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 16,000; American 8,600; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 2-64; March and April delivery 6 4-64; 6 3-64; April and May delivery 6 8-64; May and June delivery 6 11-64; 6 11-64; Julyand August delivery 6 18-64; August and September delivery 6 21-61; knuces opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, February 21—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,200 bales; uplands low middling clause February delivery 6 2-64, sellers; March and April delivery 6 3-64, sellers; August and April delivery 6 3-64, sellers; August delivery 6 7-64, buyers, 3-64, sellers; August and Septem August delivery 6 15-64, sellers; August and Septem August delivery 6 15-64, sellers; August and Septem August delivery 6 15-64, sellers; Lutyand August delivery 6 15-64, sellers; Intures closed steady.

NEW YORK, February 21—Cotton quiet but Sales 145 bales; middling uplands 11 5-16; NEW YORK, February 21—Ootton quiet but firm: sales 145 baies; midding uplands 11 5-16; midding Orleans 11 7-16; net receipts 32; gross 839; consolidated net receipts 3,809; exports to Great Britain 7,100: to France—; to continent 300.

GALVESTON, February 21—Cotton steady; mid-ling 10%; net receipts 196 bales; gross 495; sales 10; stock 50,213. NORFOLK, Februray 21—Ootton firm; middling 915-16; net receipts 928 bales; gross 925; stock 31,-

643; sales 1,053.
WILMINGTON, February 21—Cotton firm; middling 16%; net receipts 260 bales; gross 260; sales none; stock 2,607. BAVANNAH, February 21—Cotton firm; mid iling 10 11-16; net receipts 346 bales; gross 346; sales 125; took 38,140. NEW ORLEANS, February 21-Cotton quiet but

firm; mindling 10%; net receipts 613 bales; gross 1.401; sales 2,600; stock 289,462; exports to Great Britain (29. MOBILE, February 21—Cotton firm; middling 636; net receipts 71; gross 71;bales; sales 630; stock MEMPHIS, February 21—Cotton firm; middling MEMPHIS, February 21—Cotton firm; middling 8%: net receipts 834 bales; shipments none; sales 10%: net receipts 834 bales; chipments none; sales 2.140; stock 94,599.

AUGUSTA, February 21—Cotton steady; mid-ning 10 9 16; net receipts 79 bales; shipments—; nles 90.

CHARLESTON, February 21—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 10 13 16@10%; net receipts 813 bales; gross 813 saict 150; stock 26,500; exports to Great Britain none.

PROVISIONS, GRAIR, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, February 21, 1885. The following quotations indicate the fluctus-tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest, Closing

PORK. 6.35 6.35 6.35 6.35 CLEAR RIS SIDES. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Large'sacks 85c; small 88c. Grits—\$4.03 \tilde{9} bot.

BALTIMORE, February 21—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75 \tilde{3}, 50; extra \$3.10\tilde{3}, 65; family \$3.87\tilde{4} \$5; eity mils \$3.50; extra \$2.76\tilde{3}, 60; extra \$2.16\tilde{3}, 65; family \$3.87\tilde{4} \$5; eity mils superfine \$2.75\tilde{3}, 90; extra \$2.16\tilde{3}, 65; fito braids \$4.75\$. Wheat, southern lower; western lower and early southern red \$1\tilde{3}; amber \$5\tilde{3}\$97; No. 1 Market \$1\tilde{4}\$ \$4.75\$. Wheat, southern lower western winter red \$1\tilde{3}\$ \$4.75\$. Corn. southern early \$1\tilde{3}\$ \$4.75\$.

rvland 91% (292; No. 37%). Corn, southern system is sked; February 87 (287%). Corn, southern white higher; western lower and dull; southern white higher; western lower and dull; southern white higher; western lower and dull; southern under the state of 57@58; yellow 51@52.

NEW YORK, February 21—Flour, southers unchanged; common to fair extra \$3.20@54.25; good
to choice extra \$4.80@55.76. Wheat, spot a shade
lower; ungraded red \$2@55%; No. 2 red February
\$4.40@54. Corn, spot \$2@55%; Oats \$2.25% chigher,
closing steady; No. 2 33. Hops steady; common
to prime 12@18.

OHICAGO, February 21—Floury 12.

to prime 12@18.

OHICAGO, February 21—Flour unchanged; good to choice spring extras \$2.00@\$3.50. Wheat insertive, but closed steady; No. 2 February 77%38 \$34; No. 2 red winter 81. Corn quiet and steady; February 37%6374. Oats steady; February 27%39

ST. LOUIS, February 21—Fiour unenanged; iamny \$2.70@\$2.90; choice \$3.25@\$4.00; ianey \$3.20@\$4.25. Wheat very dull; No. 2 red fall 86% \$3.50 (ash. Corn very slow; 37% cash and February, Cete dull; 30% bid cash.

Cate dull; 30% bid cash.
CINCINNATI, February 21—Flour dull; multy
\$3.56@\$3.90; fancy \$4.00@\$1.25. Wheat weaker; No.
2 red winter \$5.66. Corn weak and lower: No. 2
mixed 44@44% Oats casier; No. 2 mixed 33%
CINCINNATI, February 21—Cager firm; hards
refined \$4.67%; New Orleans No. 2 mixed 31.
LOUISVILLE, February 21—Grain steady. Wheat
longberry \$6. No. 2 red \$6. Corn, No. 2 mixed
45%; do, white 47. Pats. No. 9 mixed 31.

ATLANTA, February 21—Coffee — Rio 10@12c; old government Java 20c. Sugans—Standard A 6%2; old Sugans— Groceries.

OHICA 60, February 21—Sugar easier; standard A 6%66%; granulated 6%66%. Provisions.

ORIOAGO, February 21.—Pork very quiet; cash and February \$12.906312.95. Lard only slight fluctuations: cash and February 7.00.3 0.02%. Bulk meats light request; shoulders 4.8034.90; short ribs 63.036.40; short clear 6.9035.95.

LOUISVILLE February 21.—Provisions buoyant. Mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 7. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 11. Lard, prime leaf 8%.

CINCINNATI. February 21.—Pork dull; mess prime leaf 84.

GINCINNATI, February 21 — Pork dull; mess \$13.256 \$13.50. Lard firm; prime steam 7.02\(\) Bulk mests steady; shoulders 5; short ribe 7\(\); short cleaf 7\(\); short cleaf 7\(\); easier; shoulden 6; abort rits 72; abort deast 72 ST. LOUIS, February 21—Provisions dull. Porl jobbling at \$13.37%. Bulk means, long clear 6.55. bort rib 6.66; short clear 6.85. Bacon, long clear 7.50; short rib 7.25; short clear 7.40. Lard 6.9.

50; short rib 7.25; short clear 7.40. Lard 6,97.

REW YORK, February 21—Fore firm; mess spot.
14.25. Middles nominal; long clear 7. Lard opend 263 points lower, closing weak; western steampot 7.26 67.30.

ATLANTA, February 21—Clear rib sides 71/39.
(C. Bacon — Sugar-cured hama 12)/c. Lard
ierces refined 8c; tubs 83/40. Truit and Contest of the Artist Artis

Almonds—20. Pecsns—12. Brasils—10. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Scarce and in good demand: rough dried peaches 4½/45cc; pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 3@4c: pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 3@4c: pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 3@4c: pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 3@4c; rough dried apples 3.6cc; % barrels 4.0cc; drab, barrels 4.6cc; % barrels 4.0cc; drab, barrels 4.6cc; % barrels 4.6cc; % barrels 4.6cc; % barrels 4.6cc; many demand.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, February 21—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.006\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.106\$1.100 \$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.506\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.256\$1.75: New England \$1.756\$2.50; rectified, \$1.256\$1.75: New England \$1.756\$2.50; rectified, \$1.06\$2.50: 250; \$1.506\$2.50: imported \$1.006\$2.50: Cognative, \$1.06\$2.50: imported \$5.006\$3.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.006\$5.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.06\$1.60; port wine \$1.506\$5.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.506\$5.00; catawba \$1.25. Gincinna \$1.06\$3.00; astawba Wines, Liquors, Etc.

CINCINNATI, February 21. -Whisky steady at CHICAGO, February 21-Whisky firm at \$1.15. ST. LOUIS February 21-Whisky steadyat \$1.14. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, February 2!—Turpentine firm at 8%: rosin firm; strained95; good strained \$1.00: ar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards 1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin 31.70.

EAVANNAH, February 21—Turpentine firm at
2002/214; sales 150 barrels; rosin quiet at \$1.003

OHARLESTON, February 21—Turpentine quiet at 28; rosin active; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.00. NEW YORK, February 21—Rosin dull at \$1.22% @31.25; surpentine firmer at 81%.

Openity Produce.

ATLANFA, February 21 -Eggs-20@21c. Zutter.

-Strictly choice Jersey 80c; strictly enoice Tennes.

See 22%c; other grades 12%c9186. Poultry-Young chickens 18@2c; hens 27@30c; cocks 20c; chickens 18@2c; hens 27@30c; cocks 20c; ducks 20@20c; live turkeys 10@11c Wr. Dressed Poultry - Chickens 12%c; turkeys 15@16c. Irish Poultry - Chickens 12%c; turkeys 15@16c. Irish Poultry - Chickens 12%c; turkeys 15.252\$2.50 House yearrel. Sweet Potatoes - 55@30c. House Warrel. Sweet Potatoes - 55@30c. Onions - Strained 2@12%c; in the comb 18@16c. Onions - Choice eastern \$3.50@\$3.75. Cabbage-2%g3c. Country Produce.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, February 21—Market steady. Horse shoes 24.09; mule shoes 25.00; horse-shoemails 12.4 and in the shoes 25.00; horse-shoemails 30.5 and in the shoes 25.00. Trace-chains 30.5 and in the shoels 25.00. Bpacks 25.50 as 15.00. Ares 57.00 all 0.00 and and and a shoels 50.00 ares 55.00 and a shoel 15.00 an

Miscellan rous. ATLARTA, February 21—Leather—Market steady with a good trade reported: 6, L. 14,225; P. D. 116,24c; best 25,625c; whiteoak sole 400; harness leather 30,635c; black upper 85,340c. ATLANTA, February 21—Ragging—11470s 106 10%c; 134 hs 104/20103/c. Iron tics—Arrow 21,406 21,45 6 bundle

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, February 21—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; with several strong and few of-harness horses dull with no demand and few of-fering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$903 fering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$903 \$125. Mules, car lots, \$1204\$159, owing to grade. OINCINNATI, February 21—Hoga quiet; common and light \$3.55(35 00; packing and butchers \$4.75

GENUINE TEXAS RED PROOF OATS. FOR SALE BY R. M. GANN. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

Atlanta & West Point R.R. MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 21st, 1885,

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE Retween Georgia, South Carolina and the North to NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS and all points in the Southwest. Three daily

PULLMAN SLEEPERS Between Washington, Atlanta and Mobile and New Orleans. SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. | No. 52. | No. 2.

2 00 pm 11 40 pm 5 42 pm 12 28 am 5 42 pm 12 48 am 5 58 pm 13 26 am 6 35 pm 6 35 am 6 35 pm 5 88 pm 6 35 8 am 5 88 am 6 88 am 7 22 pm 5 46 am 8 10 pm 6 30 am 5 03 am 6 25 pm 2 30 am 2 00 pm 7 00 am 7 30 pm NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

No. 51. No. 53. No. 1.

western, railroad see, rels on treins of tween Atlanta and Columbus.
Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Cecil Gabbarta.
Georgia Gen'l Manager, Montgomery, Cecil Gabbarta.
Gen'l Manager, And Montgomery, Chas, H. CROMWELL, G. P. A., A. A. Chas, H. CROMWELL, G. P. A., A. A. Chas, H. CROMWELL, G. P. A., A. Atlanta. Ga. IMPROVED COTTON SEED.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A LIMITED QUANTITY of the seed of the celebrated

"Bobb and Willimantic" Cottons, Varieties of upland long staple extensively grown in the Mississippi valley, and which are being cultivated in Southwest Georgia with wonderful results. Certificates of the productiveness of these cottons as well as their greatly superior market value, which is

One to Three Cents Per Pound above the ordinary staple, will be furnished on application by either Major S. McGarrah, or the undersigned HITT & CO., Americus, Ga. 60d—sun wed



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE ROCHESTER GERMAN INSURANCE COMPANY

PURNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia, as required by the act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the company—The Rochester German
neurance Company—Main and Fitzhugh street,
Locality—Corner—Main and Fitzhugh street,
lity of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New
lock— CONDITION-ON DECEMBER 81, 1884.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK. II.—ASSETS.

Real Estate held by the Company, (Where located, state fully.) Actual

6. Stocks, Market Value, amount .. DESCRIPTION. Kinds distock, Am't each Par

Pulman Palace 22,000 22,000 23,320 DESCRIPTION.

| DESCRIPTION. | Par val | M'kt val | 91,500 | 91,500 | 25,000 | 25,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 26,000 | 2 III.-LIABILITIES. Losses due and yet unpaid, am'nt Claims for losses resisted by the company, amount Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken amount.

All other claims against the com-1,473 00 Total liabilities... IV.—INCOME.

(During the preceding six months.)

I. Cash premiums received amount...\$ 258

Interest money received, amount... 118

Income from other sources, rents, amount...

V .- EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months.) During the pitcestrap

Losses paid, amount.

Expenses paid, amount.

Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to agents and officers of the company, amount.

Taxes paid, amount.

All other payments and expenditures, amount.

15,234 44 Total expenditures ... VI.-LARGEST RISK. reatest amount insured in any one

Greatest amount insured in any one 5,000

FREDERICK COOK, President.

A. F. ATWOOD, Secretary.

State of Georgia, county of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, W. T. Crenshaw, the being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Rochester German Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information W. T. CRENSHAW.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of February, 1885.

Notary Public, Fulton County.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

-OF THE-London Assurance Corporation. FUBNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

of Georgia, as required by the act of meral Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY. Neme of the company London Assurance Cor-oration, Locality: street, Wall; No. 88, city (New York, county of New York, state of New Lock

CONDITION-ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. I.-CAPITAL STOCK. II.-ASSETS. 45,410 61

1.255,687 56 Total assets, actual cash market \$1,363,997 Se

III.-LIABILITIES. Losses due and yet unpaid, amount. All other claims against the com-pany, perpetual risks 95 per cent amount.

Re-insurance, amount.

Surprus beyond capital, as regards policy holders, amount. Total liabilities... (During the preceeding six months.)

Cash premiums received, amount...\$

Notes received for premium, an't...

Interest money received, amount...

Income from other sources, am't... IV.-INCOME. Total income V.-EXPENDITURES.

(During the preceding six months)\$ 207,901 1 NII 45,794,9

State of Georgia, County of Fultou—
Personally appeared before the undersigned
W. T. Creushaw, who, being duly sworn, says he
was the chief officer or agent of the London Assuris the chief officer or agent of the London Assuris the chief officer or agent of the London Assuris the chief officer or agent of the London Assuris the chief officer or agent of the London Assuris the chief officer or agent of the London Assuris the chief of the chief o

MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE Walker White

500 Bushels White Seed Corn for sale. Address W. F. LEIPER, Murfreesboro, Ten

TO THE PUBLIC. THEREBY CONSENT AND AGREE THAT MY wife, Sarah J. Purtell, may become a free trader wife, Sarah J. Purtell, may become a free trader wife my she has been one for the past ten years with my she has been one for the past ten years with my

EDUCATION.

A LADIES BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE ONLY ONE IN EXISTENCE. OWNED BY bankers and business men of Cincinnati and Springfield O. For illustrated circular, address The Nelson Business College Company, Cincinnati, O.

ATLANTA ARTISAN'S INSTITUTE.

Instruction in the use of wood working and iron-working tools and in mechanical drawing will be given in the building of the ATLANTA SAW WORKS, 221 MARIETTA ST., Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings

Friday evening of each week, beginning at 7% H. T. ROFFE, Teacher. Young men, between fitteen and twenty years of age, wishing to enter this school, are invited to come to the room on Monday evening, February 23d. Terms: One dollar per month.

H. T. ROFFE Committee
F. P. RICE.
On
F. LEDERLE, Admission

J M. WATTERS' BUSINESS COLLEGE Southeast Cor. Seventh and Race Streets CINCINNATI.

Write for circular. ELOCUTION Scientifically Taught. MISS ANNIE POWELL, OF HAMILL'S SCHOOL TO private pupils and classes in elecution. Transcessonable. For further particulars inquires in Fact Carlo at the control of the con

Atlanta Female Institute

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. THIS SCHOOL WILL BE RE-OPENED SEPT. 4.

1884. The Music and Art Departments are as spectively under the charge of Mr. Alfrade Barila and Mr. J. H. Moser. For catalogue apply to MRS. J. W. EALLARD Principal. MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

76 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia. INSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL.
For circulars, address T. E. MEANS. CINCINNATI MISIC DULL 305 RACE ST.

A Select Musical and Elecutional Institute of the highest merit, that recognizes and employs the talent, who labor harmoniously under the most experienced management. Open entire year. Special opportunities for aspirants seeking year. Special opportunities for aspirants seeking year. Special opportunities for aspirants seeking year. Special opportunities for spirants seeking year. Special opportunities for spirants as well as the seeking and prices in choice positions. Graded teaching and prices in choice positions. When the seeking years are specially spirants and spirants are spirants. Opportunity of the seeking the seek

d&w8m 305 Race st WASHINGTON SEMINARY, 16 East Cain Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Girls and Young Ladles. Thorough Education: good advantages: reasonable terms Fall Term begins first Monday in September for circulars apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal. sun wed iri

RECEIVER'S SALE. Clothing, Etc.,

A. O. M. GAY, 35 Whitehall street, with instructions from the Court to sell the Goods and pay the debts, and I am going to that. Therefore the goods will be cold for what they will bring regardless of value. Come along and get them.

Those judebted to said establishment will are



PETER LYNCH, AT HIS OLD STAN

95 Whitehall Street, Is just receiving and has on hand in addition to his large and varied stock the following goods for the

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Nuts of all kind American and Imported WINES AND LIQUORS

-JUST RECEIVED FOR HOT PUNCHES 1 Cask Wise's Irish Whisky, 1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch White FOR CULINARY AND TABLE PURPOSS
1 Cask Very Fine Port Wine,

1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Madeira Vias

1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Madeira Vias

Also all kinds of Wines for Cooking Purpose.

A few more bushels Rye and Barley Seed just

received. Will have his stock seed Iris Postos

and Iresh Garden Seeds by the 1st January, ISS.

PETER LYNCH, 96 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Georgian December 19, 1884. A BARGAIN.

I WILL CONTINUE TO SELL AT RETAIL AND in job lots the drug stock of Wm. H. Terde. de ceased, in Gainesville, Georgia, until the first last day in March. On said first Tuesday

I Will Sell at Public Outcry, to the highest bidder, the entire stock of druding the normal state of the stock of the druggists. Merchandise, and furniture and fixture in the normal state on plete and are new and elegant. Drug will find it to their interest to attend the state of t

DUGRO'

TOTES ABOUT TO CILPARAGRAPHSANI

M. Mauck, Wall Papers, opp erday Floyd & Smith regis

he Athens people have caught to craze. M. M. Mauck is there The city map is being pushed ray Engineer Angier hopes to thin a tew months. The electric light wrie corps is

retching the wires. The Rev. Mr. Chaney will, to-night scourse on "Culture and Kinds turch of Our Father.

Captain G. M. Williams and his aughter, Miss Bessie, and little M fercer, returned to Columbus Thu Chief Connolly's horse fell with a y at the Pryor street crossing. I he 'chief escaped with a small sera Conductor McGoodwyn, of the Goific, had his foot badly mashed etween two bumpers, near Howell Two freight boxes on a Western an ide track collided yesterday near the treet crossing. Both cars were back

Engineer Wysong, whose foot withe accident near McDonough is n recovered as to be out of danger of foot.

The infant child of Mr. and M. White, who reside on Humphreys st yesterday afternoon, at their home, monia.

farmers is called to advertisement of the Guant," in to-day's issue. As a ing implement it certainly recomme H. L. Cooper has entered a suit against his wife, Mrs. E. A. Coopwere married in Louitville in 1875. band alleges infidelity on the part of

Day before yesterday Henry A negro tramp, died from exhaustion sure at the Ivy street hospital, to whe had been sent by the police who he The Gate City National bank has de to fill every office in its building if will secure tenants. With passenger and steam heat, they are the chearmost desirable offices in the city.

The remains of Mr. Bulo Camp died night before last at his residence street, were forwarded yesterday an Milledgeville for interment. Sever of the deceased accompanied the fam of the deceased accompensed the take

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prolong his life.

William Marchman, a negro man, dead in his bed at 165 Marietta streeday morning. Coroner Haynes held during the day. The evidence in jury to return a verdict attribution man's death to congestion of the lun man's death to congestion It is not definitely known yet that
Et. John, the prohibition candidate
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trip. If he comes he will be here
19th or 20th of next month. M
Thrower is looking into the matter,
correspondence with Governor St.
agent.

While fooling around some cars in the East Tennessee yard a day or two ago Richs Cook, a negro, had both his lips cut squa in two. He was climbing up betwo cars and slipped down between the cuts were as smooth as a man could n a razor. Exactly how it was done of imagined.

imagined.

There will be a change of schedu Atlants and West Point railroad on the 22d. Train fifty-four withdraw fifty, with Pullman cars attached Atlants at 2 p.m. and run throug Orleans without change. Train fileave Atlants at 11:40 p.m. Train at Atlants from New Orleans at 3:46 3:45 a.m. 3:45 a.m.

Atlanta is to have more walking Atlanta is to have more waiting this year. A match has been arrang off here during the last week in Ma the famous Atlanta mover, will be also be Dole of New Orleans, Ford Courts of Kentucky, and J. Ryan, walkist. It will be a regular profes and will be twelve hours a day for t Orr is now in training.

Orr is now in training.

To-day being Washington's birthe of the quarterly parade days of the thorse Guard. The parade will occur of the following the form of the following the form of Washington and Mitche The Guards are making arrangem with the governor to New Orleans of March, "Georgia day," at the expectation of the following the fo A suit has been filed by Mrs. A.
against William Doty. The firm of
Doty borrowed a thousand dollars
Nolan some years ago, on which t
payments, reducing the sum to \$40
a boty dissolved, and recently Doty
continuing the business assigned. continuing the business assigned. A claims in her bill that a preference large sum by Doty to William St fraudulent upon the other creditors prays for a receiver to take the planting order has been and the case will be heard on the 28t

would you save that boy of yours for drink, from the gambling house, from the transparent of the sample of the sam

A Much Needed School. The advertisement of the Atlanta Artitute, which will be found in another of lers a long-desired opportunity to you sequire the skillful use of the wood-wo ron-working tools. Mechanical draw is indispensible to the intelligent me also be taught in this school. The insu-be given only in the evening for the i cause the teachers and the pupils are ployed during the daytime. A por upper story of the Atlanta. saw work ployed during the daytime. A portupper story of the Atlanta. saw work taken and thoroughly furnished benches, desks and all ecessary appa class of twenty-five. It is is as man conveniently taught at ne time. The both skilled mechanics, it in the time. The time is in a man time. The both skilled mechanics is is as man conveniently taught at ne time. The both skilled mechanics is is as man time. The time is in the company, will take charge of the school by a competent committee and a second grey and all the advantages of a shop, act methods and varied instruction of the united in this institute.

It is believed that this experiment, be made for a limited period, will so die value of such instruction in Atlant maintain and extend it. The mone this in the industrial development of Atlant maintain and extend it. The mone this is a been readily and heartily in the base of the spirited citizens. The gentlemen form the committee is in charge: S. M. Imman, W. onde, J. W. English, F. P. Rice, W. imman, G. L. Chaney, J. P. K. in the the left. T. Roffe and others.

The company of the school without feeliving a charity, leve that nothing is needed to cook the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company is needed to the city, and those when the company to the city, and those when the company to the cook of the city, and those when the company to the company to the city and those when the company to the city and country to day

A LADIES SINESS COLLEGE s and business men of Cincinnati and O. For Illustrated circular, address Miss ELLA NELSON, Secretary.

ATLANTA ISAN'S INSTITUTE.

FA SAW WORKS, 221 MARIETTA ST.,

Wednesday and Friday Evenings ning of each week, beginning at 71/2 H. T. ROFFE, Teacher.

en, between fifteen and twenty years of
ug to enter this school, are invited to
room on Monday evening, Fébruary
one dollar per month.
H. T. ROFFE
F. P. BIGE
F. LEDERLE, Admission

J M. WATTERS'

ELOCUTION cientifically Taught.

CINCINNATI.

anta Female Institute

LLEGE OF MUSIC.

IN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia. TION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL,

Music SOS RACE ST. rusical and Elocutional Institute of the urit, that recognizes and employs the who labor harmoniously under the clenced management. Open entire and opportunities for aspirants seeking dons. Graded teaching and prices in s. Piano or vocal, 20 lessons, 310 and or circulars, address circulars, address MRS. D. N. GEPPERT, 205 Race street, Cincinnati, O.

lothing, Etc., A. O. M. GAY,

tid establishment will save ROBINSON, Receiver.

PETER LYNCH.

T HIS OLD STAN

95 Whitehall Street,

HRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

WINES AND LIQUORS

1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch Whisky. ULINARY AND TABLE PURPOSES-PETER LYNCH, Stehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Georgia

A BARGAIN.

Will Sell at Public Outcry,

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

NCILPARAGRAPHSANDEVENTS OF INTEREST.

ip About the City Gathered Here and There by the Constitution Faberites—Pen Pictures of the Busy Georgia Capitol Yesterday—Doings at Police Headquarters.

M. M. Mauck, Wall Papers, opp. courthouse Yesterday Floyd & Smith registered as liquor

The street commission will meet next

The Athens people have caught the wall pa-er craze. M. M. Mauck is there decorating. The city map is being pushed rapidly along

City Engineer Angier hopes to complete it within a tew months.

The electric light wrie corps is still busy stretching the wires. The current will be turned on next week.

Rev. Mr. Chaney will, to-night, repeat his discourse on "Culture and Kindness" at the church of Our Father.

Captain G. M. Williams and his charming daughter, Miss Bessie, and little Miss Marion Mercer, returned to Columbus Thursday. Chief Connolly's horse fell with him yesterday at the Pryor street crossing. Fortunately the chief escaped with a small scratch.

Conductor McGoodwyn, of the Georgia Pa-ific, had his foot badly mashed yesterday etween two bumpers, near Howell's mill. Two freight boxes on a Western and Atlantic side track collided yesterday near the Foundry street crossing. Both cars were badly demoi-

Engineer Wysong, whose foot was hurt in the accident near McDonough is now so far recovered as to be out of danger of losing his

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, who reside on Humphreys street, died yesterday afternoon, at their home, of pneu-Special attention of fertilizer dealers and

Special attention of fertilizer dealers and farmers is called to advertisement of the "Little Giant," in to-day's issue. As a labor-saving implement it certainly recommends itself. If. L. Cooper has entered a suit of divorce sgainst his wife, Mrs. E. A. Cooper. They were married in Louitville in 1875. The husband alleges infidelity on the part of his wife.

Day before yesterday Henry Anderson, a negro tramp, died from exhaustion and expo-sure at the Ivy street hospital, to which place he had been sent by the police who had picked The Gate City National bank has determined to fill every office in its building if low rents will secure tenants. With passenger elevator and steam heat, they are the cheapest and most desirable offices in the city.

The remains of Mr. Bulo Campbell, who died night before last at his residence on Ivy street, were forwarded yesterday afternoon to Milledgeville for interment. Several friends of the deceased accompenied the family.

dentally shot day before yesterday while hunting, was still alive last night. Drs. Howell and Elkin, however, have but little hopes of his recovery. They are doing all they can to prolong his life. George Bethel, the negro man who was acci-

William Marchman, a negro man, was found dead in his bed at 165 Marietta street, yesterday norning. Coroner Haynes held an inquest during the day. The evidence induced the jury to return a verdict attributing Marchman's death to congestion of the lungs.

It is not definitely known yet that Governor St. John, the prohibition candidate for president, will be in Atlanta during his southern trip. If he comes he will be here about the 19th or 20th of next month. Mr. J. G. Threwer is looking into the matter, and is in correspondence with Governor St. John's

While fooling around some cars in the East Teamssee yard a day or two ago Richard Cook, a negro, had both his lips cut squarely in two. He was climbing up between two cars and slipped down between them. The cuts were as smooth as a man could make with a razor. Exactly how it was done cannot be

There will be a change of schedule on the Atlanta and West Point railroad on Sunday, the 22d. Train fifty-four withdrawn. Train fifty, with Pullman cars attached to, leaves Atlanta at 2 p.m. and run through to New Orleans without change. Train fifty-two to leave Atlanta at 11:40 p.m. Train will arrive at Atlanta from New Orleans at 3:40 p.m. and 3:45 a.m.

this year. A match has been arranged to come this year. A match has been arranged to come off here during the last week in March. Orr, the famous Atlanta mover, will be in as will also be Dole of New Orleans, Ford of Macon, Courts of Kentucky, and J. Ryan, an Atlanta walkist. It will be a regular professional race and will be twelve hours a day for three days. Orr is now in training.

To-day being Washington's birthday is one

To-day being Washington's birthday is one of the quarterly parade days of the Governor's Horse Guard. The parade will occur to-morrow afternoon. The company will assemble for that purpose at three o'clock sharp at the corner of Washington and Mitchell streets. The Guards are making arrangements to go with the governor to New Orleans on the 24th of March, "Georgia day," at the exposition.

A suit has been filed by Mrs. A. C. Nolan against William Doty. The firm or Nolan & Doty borrowed a thousand dollars from Mrs. Nolan some years ago, on which they made payments, reducing the sum to \$400. Nolan & Doty dissolved, and recently Doty, who was continuing the business assigned. Mrs. Nolan claims in her bill that a preference made in a large sum by Doty to William Sturgens is fraudulent upon the other creditors, and she pre is for a receiver to take the place of the assignee. A restraining order has been granted, assignee. A restraining order has been granted, and the case will be heard on the 28th.

would you save that boy of yours from strong drink, from the gambling house, from the penitentiary, and perhaps from an unknown grave in the potter's field? If so, buy a copy of "House-keeping in the Sunny South." You will there find a simple and inexpensive remedy for the strong and expensive passion for alcoholic stimulants. It was sent to Mrs. Tennent by a gentleman who says it cured the worse case he ever saw. Price of book \$2.00. Address,

Mrs. E. R. TENNENT,

Marietta, Ga.

A Much Needed School.

The advertisement of the Atlanta Artisans' insti-tute, which will be found in another column, ofters a long-desired opportunity to young men to acquire the skillful use of the wood-working and bon working tools. Mechanical drawing, which is indispensible to the intelligent mechanic, will also be taught in this school. The instruction will be given only in the evening for the present, because the teachers and the pupils are both employed during the daytime. A portion of the upper story of the Atlanta saw works has been taken and thoroughly furnished with tools, benches, desks and all necessary apparatus for a class of twenty-five. This is as many as can be conveniently taught at one time. Two teachers both skilled mechanics, will furnish the instruction. Mr. H. T. Roffe, of the Georgia machinery company, will take charge of the school, assisted by a competent committee and a second teacher. Stampower will be used in running the machinery and all the advantages of a shop, with the extent methods and varied instruction of a school will be united in this institute.

It is believed that this experiment, which is to be made for a limited period, will so demonstrate the value of such instruction in Atlanta that our citizens, especially all those who are interested in the industrial development of Atlanta will unite to maintain and extend it. The money needed for this trial has been readily and heartily subscribed by a few public spirited citizens. The following ammed gentlemen form the committee having this enterprise in charge: S. M. Inman, W. C. Morrill, A. Y. Gude, J. W. English, F. P. Rice, W. A. Moore, Lias Haiman, G. L. Chaney, J. P. Klingelsmith, J. Lederle, H. T. Roffe and others. benches, desks and all necessary apparatus for a

HISEMAN BROS.
G., M. B. AND J. B. EISEMAN.
llanta, February 21, 1885.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. To be Given Tuesday Night by Diamond

Council Knights of Temperance. On next Tuesday night, Diamond Council, No. 1, Knights of Temperance will give a musical and literary entertainment at Union hall, 49% Broad street. Diamond Council has gained an enviable reputation for the highly interesting programmes presented at its different efforts in this direction. An excellent programme has been arranged for Tuesday night, as follows: PART FIRST.

1. Overture—Selection by Gailmard's orchestra 2. Quartette, "Dancing O'er the Wave"—Misses Miller and Perkins. and Messrs. Lively and Trav-

eres.
3. Select Reading—Rev. William Shaw.
4. Solo—"Only to Love"—Mr. Charles Stanley.
5. Remarks—Mr. T. S. King.
6. Duett, "Shower of Pearls"—Misses Mattie Perkins and Jennie Miller.
Song, Professor C. S. Mallatte.
Intermission.
PART SECOND

PART SECOND.

PART SECOND.

7. Selection by Gailmard's orchestra.

8. Duett, "The Labored Watch"—Messrs, Gailmard and Stanley.

9. Piano Solo—Miss Minnie LaHatte.

10. Select Reading—Rev. William Shaw.

11. Duett, "Home to our Mountain"—Miss Emma Morrison and Mr. Gailmard.

12. Reading—Mr. J. D. Deihl.

13. Quartette—"Come Rise with the Lark"—Misses Morrison and Campbell and Messrs, Gailmard and Stanley.

14. Selection by Gailmard's orchestra.

Dr. Fox's Condition,

Dr. Amos Fox was somewhat better at midnight. He rested easy throughout the day yesterday and as the hours passed seemed to grow better. Dr. Pinckney, the attending physician, who has been principley, the attending physician, who has been Dr. Fox's companion and friend for years, was greatly gratified at the continued improvement during the day and late last night expressed a belief that his patient and friend would recover. The city yesterday manifested an interest in Dr. Fox's condition. He is generally a favorite, and the poor especially are solicious as to his condition. He had many callers during the day.

"The Southern World."

For three years past this journal has grown steadily in popular favor, not only in our sunny south, but has made its way into the far west and south, but has made its way into the far west and east. It has aimed always to be the means of building up the material interest of the south, by giving a fair and true estimate ef. our immense resources and advantages. Pre eminently an industrial, mechanical and agricultural journal, it has been progressive and has aided vastly the people of both sections of our country. Its business has grown so rapidly in the past year that it was found necessary to obtain larger and better facilities. Its popular proprietor, Dr. B. M. Woolley, therefore made a capital arrangement with the extensive publishing house of Jas. P. Harrison & Co., by which this establishment becomes the publishers of the World, and Dr. Woolley becomes a stockholder in the Franklin printing house, thus increasing the force and strength of both. The World thus becomes a permanent fixture and has a home of its own, and it will have the same care and attention as the Southern Cultivator, the oldest agricultural journal in the south, and the Christian Index, one of the ablest and best religious publications south of New York. With three such publications firmly established, Jas. P. Harrison & Co., take rank alongside the leading and best publishing houses of the United States.

The World' is in good company, under able management and will continue to grow and prosper. We extend our congratulations and wish all concerned continued prosperty. east. It has aimed always to be the means of

Come to See Me.

Notwithstanding the bad weather for the last few days has caused some merchants to cry "hard times," I have met the cold wave and ordered down the cold wave signal and extended to my customers an extra discount on bedroom suits, parlor suits, office furniture and barber outfits. Satisfaction guaranteed at the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgis.

Music at the First Baptist Church To-day. MORNING SERVICE.
Voluntary—"Te Deum" No. 2—Buck—Mendelsohn-(soprano, tenor and basso solos and quar-

Confertory-"Save Me, Oh! God"-Alary-(Soprano solo.)

Voluntary—"Guide Me, Oh! God"—Alary—"Goprano solo.)

Voluntary—"Guide Me, Oh! Thou Great Jebovah"—Raile—Dow—(tenor and soprano solos,
soprano and tenor duet and quartette.)
Offertory—"Hear Us, O! Father"—Luzzi—(soprano solo.)
The choir is composed as follows:
Organist and director—Prof. S. P. Snow.
Soprano—Mrs. Annie Mays Dow.
Tenor—M. J. Goldsmith.
Contraito—Miss Ida Kendrick.
Baso—Eugene T. Hardeman.
At the evening service Miss Ellie Wyly, of Alabama, will sing with the choir.

The Artesian Well. At midnight the artesian well was 1,385 feet deep, Everything is working nicely.

Died, in this city, on the evening of the 20th instant, after a lingering illness, Colonel J. Bulow Campbell, in the flity-sixth year of his age. He was a gentleman remarkably quiet and unpretentious in his manners. He evinced no desire for public notoriety or political preferment. His ambition was to faithfully discharge every duty, public or private, resting upon him. A public trust he held sacred. For a series of years he held the position of private secretary under several of Georgia's best and ablest governors. His efficiency and faithfulness as an officer under one governor was a guarantee of reappointment by another. He was well educated, being a graduate of Oglethorpe university. For nearly twenty years Colonel Campbell has east his lot with the people of Atlanta. Her interests was his interests, and while not demonstrative or conspicuous in his acts, his heart and sympathy have ever been in every worthy enterprise. In all his business transactions he was the soul of honor and the strictest integrity. Those who knew him best loved him most. As husband and father, he was affectionate and kind; as neighbor and friend, always trustworthy and reliable. Yet nowhere were the genial, quiet and cheering raits of his character more strikingly exemplified than around his own happy fireside with his affec-

ionate wife and children. But it has pleased God to take him away. The best medical skill, to-gether with the sleepless and untiring watchfulness of his devoted wife and faithful sons vere all unavailing.

Colonel Campbell had fully resolved to make a public confession of religion, but his continued ill health and the severe and protracted spell of his last sickness prevented the consummation of his heart's desire. Yet we rejoice in the hope of his acceptance with God.

Many friends gathered at his late residence today to pay their last tribute of affection. After a short but impressive religious service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Strickler, the remains were escorted to the carshed, and accompanied by dutiful sons, forwarded to the old home at Milledgeville for burial. A FRIEND. Atlanta, February 21.

MEETINGS. Governor's Herse Guard, Attention You are commanded to assemble, mounted, in full dress uniform, at 3 o'clock p. m., Monday, February 23d, at corner of Washington and Mitchell streets, for stated parade.

The order in Saturday's evening Journal is an error.

By order of Captain Com'd'g. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY of Elseman Bros., for the purpose of conducting the clothing and tailoring business at No. 56 Whitehall stret.

At least February 21 1885

Atlanta, February 21, 1885.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT THE WELL-KNOWN stand, with increased facilities, we ask your eatronage so liberally bestowed upon the old drm during the last twenty years. The business will be conducted under the same management as heretofore.

EISEMAN BROS.

(B. J. & LOUIS EISEMAN.)

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVE THIS DAY sold out our Clothing and Tailoring business, at No. 55 Whiteball street, to our brothers, B.J. and Louis Eiseman, and ask for them from the public the same liberal patronage extended to us

I have accepted the agency of Fleischman & Co.' Compressed Yeast, and will supply the trade. Parties wishing to the me at my place of business.

ROBERT DOHME, Agent, AS Whitehall St. Parties wishing it will please notify me or call on

Election for Police Commissioner, E. M. Roberts, the real estate agent, is a candi date for election for police commissioner in the next election. He knows the city well and will make a good commissioner.

Professor Hanlein's Soiree Dansate next Friday evening at his scademy, Concordia hall.

We call attention to the advertisement of Miss Powell in another column. She is an elocution teacher of exceptional ability, possessing both the thorough training and genuine enthusiasm neces sary to success. Miss Powell has been in the city but a few days, and has made many friends. She brings with her some of the highest testimonials. We commend her to our people. For the present she can be found at 16 East Cain street.

Sheriff's Sale. The remaining stock of Pitchford's art store wil be disposed of in lots to deslers, or parties wishing to buy in quantities. Also the counters, show cases, fixtures, etc., Monday at 10 o'clock.

Bargain counter. Pants \$2.50, worth \$4 to \$5. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Trinity Church. All the services, but more particularly the Sunday night and regular week-night services con ducted with especial reference to reviving the Lord's work. Short sermons addressed to the heart and conscience, special prayer for the manifest power of the Holy Spirit, and sweetest revival hymns to help to Christ. All the congregation requested to co operate heartily.

Janauschek's Palatial Railroad Edifice. The demand being so universal on the part of the public to visit and inspect Madame Janauschek's private car, the management is compelled to limit the number of permits, and, to insure the same being placed in proper hands, applications must be made direct to Mr. DeGive at his office. No person permitted without a permit. The car will be open to receive visitors from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, February 25th, on track side of Markham house.

The superintendents of the Sunday schools are requested to select two ladies, earnest workers, from their Sunday school or church to assist Miss Tern Ishiwara, a Japanese young lady, of Tokio, Japan, in conducting the Japanese festival to be held for the benefit of the Sunday schools, in the chamber of commerce, corner of Pryor and Hunter streets. The superintendents, together with the ladies, will please meet there to-morrow at any hour convenient to them.

A Chance for Art Lovers.

It is a rare treat to examine the beautiful paintings in oil and water colors now on exhibition at 33 Peachtree street. The collection embraces fifty pictures from the great European masters. ty pictures from the great European masters. Among the great artists represented in this collection are Moran, Kalbauch and Emile Bayard. The store was crowded yesterday with Atlanta's most cultured people, and when the sale begins the bidding promises to be lively. These fine paintings will be sold at auction without limit or reserve, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Those yho desire so inspect the pictures will have an opportunity to-morrow and to-morrow night.

BANANAS.

A car red and yellow bananas, from 50c. to \$1.00 bunch, at Clark & Webster's.

Rock the "Cradle," Lucy! Of course she will. Cribs and cradles are now so cheap that "Lucy" or any other good woman will take advantage of the low prices offered at 7 and 9 Marietta street, Atlanta, Georgia.

SWEET POTATOES. Car sweet and Irish potatoes at Clark & Webster's.

Sleep Warm. What is to keep you from it? when I offer you the best all-wool mattresses for \$10 ever manufactured in the United States. President Cleveland will, after the 4th of March, rest on one of these nattresses as they are beneficial to the rich and poor, and are furnished by The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia.

COCOANUTS & LEMONS. A car each of cocoanuts and lem-

ons, at Clark & Webster's. Subdue Your Passions, No better remedy was ever offered than to buy a nice rattan rocker, and while you are enjoying the comforts lorget all the trials and troubles of this world end, at The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia.

Do you wish good health and long life? If so, take care of your lungs. Do not permit that Cough or Cold to destroy them. Get you a bottle of Cheney's Expectorant and begin to arrest it.

Bargain counter. Suits \$10, worth \$15 to \$20. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

HIGH'S. Everybody advertises bargains, but there is no store in Atlants who deal them out as extensively as High's. The shelves, counters and floors are literally packed with every variety of goods, that just now are being offered unusually cheap, to make room for the extensive purchases our Mr. J. M. High is now making in Naw York.

making in New York.

Remnants of silks, black dress goods, colored dress goods, woolens, linens, cottons, odds and dress goods, wootens, intens, ends of merchandise at your own price.

HIGH'S.

The Pulpit is Sacred. The Pulpit is Secreta.

I have fitted up a room especially for church members, where they can see all the different designs and styles of church furniture, which I now offer at the lowest price. Having obtained an extra discount of 20 per cent from my Christian friends, I give my customers the benefit of the discount. P. H. Sncok.

Fresh supply of PURE VACCINE VIRU MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, Cor. Pryor and Decatvr. SENT FREE—Samples of wall paper and book on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga.

What A. J. Miller Proposes to Do. To show the largest stock of carpets. To show the largest stock of carpets.

To make prices the lowest.
To show the largest stock curtains.
To make prices the lowest.
To show the largest stock shades.
To make prices the lowest.
To show the largest stock mattings,
To make prices the lowest.
To show the largest stock mats.
To show the largest stock mate.
To show the finest goods, and make prices the lowest.
To show the finest goods, and get prices. We can suit you.

A. J. MILLER,
41 Peachtree.

10,000 yards ginghams, 5c.
Fruit Loom 4.4 bleaching, 7½c.
Lonsdale bleaching, 6½c.
20,000 yards soft finish bleaching at 5¾c, orth 81/2c. Waumsuta, Utica, Mohawk.

waumsuta, Utica, Mohawk.

Pepperell, sheetings and pillow casings.
300 extra size white quilts at \$1.00 each.
250 pieces new spring ginghams.
150 pieces shirting prints.
40 pieces nun's veilings, all wool, 25c. yard.
4,000 yards beautiful spring dress goods, combination beiges, at 15c., worth 35c.
Odd lots of towels.

50 dozen 5-8 linen napkins at \$1.00, worth

200 remnants of table linens. Remnants of crashes. Cotton dispers and linen sheetings and pilow casings.

25 pieces cretonees at 15c, wor.h 25c.

HIGH'S.

WHY DO YOU PAY A

PROFIT

When you can buy of us Choice

SUITS, OVERCOATS

UNDERWEAR

Of all descriptions for

Men and Boy's

Less than Manufacturers Cost. WE ARE DETERMINED

TO CLOSE OUT WINTER STOCK.

We are daily receiving our NEWSTYLES OF SPRING Clothes, Cassimeres and Worsteds, and will be glad to have you look at them. Mr. J. G. JONES, THE BEST TAYLOR IN THIS CITY, will be pleased to

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

PHOTOGRAPHER 401/2 Whitehall street.

Low rate round trip tickets to Washington on sale via Piedmont Air Line, now until 3rd of March. Good to return March 10th, 1885.

HIGH'S.

Grand finale clearance sale of silk

1,000 short lengths of fine silks, from 2 to 20 yards, in colors, black and fancies, will be closed at 40c on the dollar. A very large counter full of them.

Extra help secured to serve the trade this week. HIGH'S. Bargain counter. Boys' suits at about half value. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

HAS NOW ON HIS FLOORS

100 Bed Room suites. 50 Parlor suites. 25 Side-boards. 25 Book Cases,

30 Wardrobes. 30 Extension Tables. 50 Hat Racks. 100 Marble-top Tables. 50 Baby Carriages.

100 Baby Cribs. 100 bunches Chair Cane. Fine lot Cabinets. Fine lot Fancy Tables. The above list comprises some of our specialties for the week. We have placed these goods on our bargain counter" and cut prices "way down." Everybody invited to examine and compare

prices and quality. It will pay you to send for our new price list. A. J. MILLER, 44 Peachtree St

10,000 yards new Calicoes, early spring styles, 2 1-2 cts. yard, at John Keely's.

7,000 yards beautiful Dark Calicoes, 3 1-2c yard, at John Keely's.

The remainder of the stock of Blankets and Comforts must be closed out during the coming week to make room for new stock. Come and get them at unheard of prices, at John Keely's.

NEW EMBROIDERIES including Mull Sets, 4 widths, with Skirting to match. Irish Point Sets in every width. Cambric Sets. Nainsook Sets. Everything new in Embroideries, at John Keely's.

New Laces,

Oriental Laces,

Egyptian Laces, Medic Laces, Torchon Laces. Irish Chrochet Edgings, All Over Laces, and Lace Ness to match Edgings, at Joen Keely's.

aew goods in every depart-JOHN KEELY'S.

JOHN RYAN'S

Wonders For To-Morrow.

BIGGEST BARGAINS

Ever Offered in America. PRICES NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED

5,000 yards yard-wide sheeting, as heavy as the Piedmon 4½ cents per yard.

Fruit of the Loom Bleaching 61/2 cents. Handsome Spring Shirting Prints 4 cents worth 7.

9-4 and 10-4 Sheetings at 15 cents, worth 25 cents. 5,000 Indigo blue Prints at 5 cents, worth 71/2. 100 dozen Extra fine Balbriggan ladies Hose at 25 cents, us-

usually sold at 50. 200 dozen ladies fine tancy Balbriggan hose at 35 cents pair

reduced from 75 and 1.00. 200 dozen Ladies and Gents fine wool vests at 75 cents, reduced from \$2.

100 large size Tapestry Rugs at \$1, usually sold at \$2.50. WE HAVE NO COMPETITION,

OUR PRICES CANNOT BE TOUCHED. 1,000 dozen of Corsets just received, at 50 cts., former

price \$1.00. 800 plain gold band shades at 25 cts., same are sell in elsewhere at \$1.00.

Dado shades at 50 cts. worth \$1.50. 100 Satin Parasols at \$1.25 each, all shades. The most elegant line of fine Parasols. All new styles just received from \$2 to \$25 ever shown in the south.

New Embroideries, in Hamburg, Mull, Swiss in sets to

never before reached. Our prices demoralize.

match, and wonderful line "all overs" in all qualities at prices

No Humbuggery Practiced in this establishment --- no baits or teaspoonful of goods offered, but a full and complete stock of everything.

20,000 yards Cashmere, all sha des at 121/2 cts. a yard. 65 pieces all wool "Aimee" cloth 40 inches wide at 55 cents, worth 85.

We have knocked the bottom out of prices. Look at this: Tapestry Brussels Carpets 45c. apestry Brussels Carpets 50c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets 55c.

Ingrain Carpets at 3oc. Ingrain Carpets at 4oc. Extra Super Carpets at 50c. Body Brussels at 95c. Morquettes at \$1.25 and \$1.45.

Carpets at 13c, 14c, 16c and 19c. We carry more stock to select from than any three houses

We are Headquarters. We Dictate Prices.

Others have to content themselves With Trying to Follow Suit.

And the public can judge the consequences. THE SHERIFF IS KEPT BUSY AND ASSIGNEES

are in demand. Napier and Cocoa Mattings for offices, countingrooms etc.,

Window Shades, Cornices, Lace Curtains, poles, in fact, everything carried in a complete carpet department. Now, to give an idea of the shoes, our recent purchase of the entire stock of fine shoes of J im Eddleman, Peachtree street, has given us an opportunity to off er fine shoes at prices un-

heard of. Ladies's kid button, \$1.50, worth \$2.50. Misses' Grain Polish, 90c.

Misses' button goat, high-cut, \$1.50. "Mundell's" school shoes at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

"Johnston" fine misses' kid button, \$1.50. "Bolton's" fine kid, button, \$2.00. "Stribley's" kid "Bernhardt," \$2.0 o.

"Phelan's" fine kid, button, \$2.50.

Men's fine calf shoes at \$2.00 and \$2.50. We have all the celebrated makes and offer them at prices

fully 20 per cent less than they can be made. Men's hand sewed fine shoes, \$3,50. "Cousin's" fine kid button shoes, \$2.50 and \$4.50.

Bennett & Bernard fine kid shoes, \$3.00. We have an immense line of shoes, and at prices unap-

proachable. We have just opened a full and complete line of fine white goods of all descriptions. An inspection solicited, Prices all goods guaranteed at



31 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Firing and filding thing for Amateurs, At Lycett's Art School, 67 Whitehall Street. LESSONS IN ALL BRANCHES, ARTISTS MA-terials, etc. Write for circulars. su tu fri. H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,
ARCHITECTS,
Constitution Building.

REASONS WHY

The Stevens Patent Watches are the Best.

BECAUSE—The time keeping results which they have yielded place them foremost in the market for accuracy, reinability, and special adaptability for rough

BECAUSE—They have features of improvement that cannot be found in any other

watch.

BECAUSE—Should an accident to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied at our factory here, and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

BECAUSE—They are indorsed by hundreds of our best citizens who have subjected them to the severest tests.

BECAUSE—It is a southern enterprise, and every part of each watch is guaranteed by a responsible home establishment who have a reputation to sustain. BECAUSE—Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south—and we defy all competition so far as prices are concerned. Send for Catalogue.

J P. STEVENS & CO.

CROCKERY, CHINA,

Lamps and Housefurnishings,

FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES. ETH THOMAS CLOCKS,

Gate City Stone Filters.

McBRIDE'S.

32 Wall street,

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVEN'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 21, 10:90 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named:

	Barometer.	Thermometer. Dew Point.	WIND.		1	1	
NAME OF STATION.			Thermometo Dew Point.	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Key West	30.25 30.6 50.21	33 64 42	***	N E S E	Light Light Fresh Light	٠	Clear. Clear Ly Rain Cloudy
Time of Observation.							
6:00 a m	39.25 30 20 80 20	27 37 35	5 21 5	NW	Fresh Light		Clear. Clear. Fair Clear. Clear.
Meandally bar.	r	29.	2	Minir	numth	er	15,8

The weather at other points at 7 a. m.: Boston, temperature 16, weather clear: New York 12, clear; Norfolk, 16, clear: Washington, 7, cleat: Sayanneh. 28, fair; Jacksouville, 31, fair; New Orleans, 39, cloudy; Vicksburg, 29, cloudy; Galvyston, 40, cloudy; Rio Grande, 45, light rain; Shreveport, 33, cloudy; Gincinnati, 9 below, clear; Chicego, zero, clear; St. Louis, 7, hazy; Omaha, 10, cloudy; St. Paul, 9 below, cloudy; Bismarck, 18 cleow, clear; DodgeCity, 18, clear.

A Card from W. C. Neff & Co. ATLANTA, Ga., February 21 .- To Our Friends It gives us pleasure to receive such testimonials as we publish below. We might fill a column with such letters, but two will suffice for our present

VER CREEK, Ga., February 16th, 1885 .- Mr. W. SILVER CREEK, Ga., February Join, 1885.—Mr. W. C. Neff & Co. Dear Sir:—I received the sample of your Lightning Sosp. My wife has given it a trial and is delighted with it. Keep it up to the present standard of excellence and you will soon have a menopoly of the soap trade, or revolutionize the soap-making of the country.

Very Truly Yours,

Dr. O. T. Dozzer.

We can assure Dr. Dozier and the public generally that we will keep our soap up to the present standard. We tested our lightning soap thoroughly before we offered a pound for sale. We know that we have the best soap made in America. That ill save 60 per cent of soap and 90 per cent of r in washing. There is with our soap no rub-

ing and scrubbing; no wear and tear of clothes. We slso present a sample of one among the many letters we are in receipt of from merchants ndoising our soap: NEAR LAGRANGE, February 12, 1885.—Mr. W. C.

Neff—Dear Sir: I received the sample of your Lightning Sonp some time since, which, I am glad to say, proved all you represented it to be. I am so well pleased with it I shall begin the sale soon, Yours truly,

It is gratifying to us to receive such latters in-

dorsing all we claim for our soap. While we knew that a fair trial could not bring forth anything but the fullest indorsement of our Lightning Soap, still it is gratifying to be told by Mr. Smith and others that all the representations that we have made to the public are found to be correct, after

Our sales for the past week have doubled. On yesterday Mr. F. E. Block sold thirty-two boxes of our Lightning Soap, and Messes. Wyly & Greene sold forty boxes to one firm in Greenville, S. C.

Everyone who buys one cake of our Lightning Soap will be sure to buy another. Every grocer who sells one box will sell ten. As long as housewives know that a soap which lasts twice as long as other soaps, saves ninety per cent of labor, washes without scrubbing or rubbing the clothes, and costs no more than other soaps, is the soap to buy, just that long will the sales of Neff's Lightning Soap increase. We are pleased to be able to announce that our Lightning Soap can be ordered now in job lots from any wholesale grocer in Atlante, and in small lots from any retail grocer in

Respectfully. W. C. NEFF & Co.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 21, 1885. List of circuits showing the number of cas remaining undisposed of

4 Middle circuit

& Co. vs. Central Railroad. Case, b. Argued. Hill & Harris; W. Des-daintiff in error. Lyon & Gresham,

ANOTHER ELECTRIC LADY.

Miss Luia Hurst Finds a Powerful Rival in

Mrs. Coleman, For sometime past Mrs, Coleman, of this city, as entertained a select circle of friends with manifestations of a phenomenal power, said to be equal if not superior to anything displayed by Miss Lula Hurst, the famous electric girl of Col-

Mrs. Coleman is a charming lady, attractive, well educated and refined, She was born in France, and has traveled extensively. It is claimed by hundreds of her friends and acquaintances that her performances are of the most startling and inexplicable nature. The feats accomplished by Miss Lula Hurst are repeated by Mrs. Coleman apparently with perfect case. In her presence strong men tremble and twist like leaves in a storm in their vain endeavor to hold chairs, walking sticks and umbrellas, and yet Mrs. Coleman does nothing beyond placing the palm of her hand upon the chair, umbrella or cane. Her lightest touch appears to overpower the greatest strength of strong men. France, and has traveled extensively. It is claim-

pears to overpower the greatest strength of strong men.

She does other things more wonderful. Blindfolded persons walk about and pick up and bring
to her any article she may think of. When she
wills it they sit down, dance or stand up. She lets
the spectators know in advance just what the
blindfolded man will do and he slone of all the
persons in the house is in bliss ul ignorance of
what is coming. The nature of the wonderful
power possessed by this lady baffles the greatest
scientists. As people know less about electricity
than any of the great forces of nature they do not
besitate to say that it is the basis of this remarkable power. Clearly, too, mind reading lass a good
deal to do with it.

Mrs. Coleman's performances have heretolore

deal to do with it.

Mrs. Coleman's performances have heretolore been confined to a limited circle, but there is the greatest curlosity on the part of the public to see her under conditions that will enable her to match her power against severe tests. She has, therefore, at the solicitation of many of our best citizens, consented to give an exhibition at DeGive's opera house on the night of March? The programme for the occasion will be duly announced, and will be of rare interest and attractiveness.

St, Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., Lent. "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not faifil the ust of the flesh.'

ORDER OF SERVICES. Ash Sunday-9:30 a. m., morning prayer.

11:00 a m., Litany, Ante-communion service, and address by Bishop Beckwith.
4:30 p. m., evening prayer.
lundays—

9:00 a. m., morning prayer (throughout Lent.) 11:00 a. m., Litany, sermon and holy commun-

7:00 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Week dayseek days— 9:30 a. m., morning prayer. 4:30 p. m., evening prayer with lecture, except

4:30 p. m., evening prayer with lecture, except Saturdays.
On Wedsnesdays and Thursdays, lecture by Bishop Beckwith.
On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, lecture by Rev. Mr. Beckwith.
Subject for Friday afternoons—
The Rite of Condimation; the Scriptural and Historic grounds; Invitation of the Church; Personal Obligation of the Individual; Preparation.
Holy west.
9:30 a. m., morning prayer.
11:60 a. m., Ante-communion service, except on Thursday. and lecture by the bishop.
Maundy Thursday—
3:30 a. m., morning prayer.
8:30 p. m., Hely communion and lecture by the bishop.

8:00 p, m., bishop. Good Friday— 9:30 a. m., moraing prayer to litany. 11:00 a. m., Ante-communion service and ad-dress by the bishop. 4:30 p. m., evening prayer. 9:30 a. m., morning prayer. 11:00 a. m., Ante-communic

nunion service and lecture by the Bishop. Easter day, Sunday— 7:00a. m., morning prayer to litany. 11:00 a, m., Litany, Holy communion and ser

mon. 7:00 p. m., evening prayor, sermon and coulir-mation by Bishop Beckwith. Monday and Tuesday in Easter week = 7:00 a. m., Holy communion.

A New Firm. Among the leading business houses of Atlanta eserving special mention, is the immense boot and shoe establishment of Draper, Moore & Co., on the corner of Decatur and Pryor streets.

the corner of Decatur and Pryor streets.

This house carries on an extensive wholesale trade in boots and shoes. French call skins and shoe findings, oak and hemlock sole leather, etc. A very large stock is constantly kept on hand, and active and experienced buyers keep it replenished from the best markets, buying exclusively for cahs. No similar establishment in the south enjoys such facilities or such substantial and ample resources. Retail dealers everywhere in the south will find that they can trade more profitably and satisfactorily with Draper, Moore & Co., that in New York and Boston.

Of the individual members of the firm it would be difficult to say too much. Mr. W. W. Draper is a ithorough business man, whose ability has made itself felt commercial circles. His judgment and energy have materially aided in building up the large enterprises with which he has been connected in this city. Mr. J. M. Moore, is the son of Mr. W. A. Moore, of the well known firm of Moore, Mrsh & Co. He is a young gentleman of fine ability and

Moore, of the well known firm of Moore, Marsh & Co. He is a young gentleman of fine ability and tact, and has started out promisingly in his career. Captain Bob Barry, an old war horse in the mercantile field, is familiarly and favorably known by thousands of business men. The remaining members of the firm, Messrs, W. A. Moore and E. W. Marsh, Sr., are the original founders of the great and prosperous wholesale A. Moore and E. W. Marsh, St., are the original founders of the great and prosperous wholesale dry goods house of Moore, Marsh & Co. For nearly years they have loomed up as landmarks in southern commercial circles, and their extensive resource pluck and energy have always kept them in the front rank.

The mere publication of the list of names of this we fare is the highest recompandation and susset.

The mere publication of the list of names of this new firm is the highest recommendation and guaranty that could-be desired. When such names are linked together they make a solid phalanx of integrity, experience, capital and brainy enterprise, Messrs. Draper, Moore & Co. will control a wide field, and it goes without saying that they will make the interest of their patrons their own. There is no fairer, squarer, better firm to be found anywhere. We call attention to their card, which will be found in another column.

Gee-Haw. We call attention this morning of the public to Harralson Bros. & Co.'s Gee-Haw brand of tobacco These enterprising merchants have long sold the amous and only genuine Lucy Hinton brand manufactured by world renowned Thos. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va., and as is seen by the advertisement, Harralson Bros. & Co. have made arrangements for sole control of Gee-Haw, an 1 is being manufactured by the above manufacturers is a guarantee of its reliability and superior quality. We bespeak for them great success with this new brand, and ask the trade to give them a trial order.

The Blue and the Gray-Special Committee

Meeting.
The following named gentlemen, comprising the joint committee of the "Boys in Gray" and the "Boys in Blue" are requested to meet at the Kimball house on Monday night, the 23d, at 7:30 ball house on Monday night, the 23d, at 7:30 o'cleck sharp, for consultation in regard to a matter of importance: General P. M. B. Young, Colonel E. F. Moge, Lieutenant-Colonel L. P. Thomas, Major J. F. Jones, Surgeon V. H. Taliaferro, Captain Evan P. Howell, Lieutenant W. W. Hulbert, Sergeant A. J. Orme, Private A. W. Calhoun; General John R. Lewis, Colonel E. A. Buck, Lieutenant-Colonel R. S. Eggleston, Major W. H. Smyth, Surgeon C. L. Wilson, Captain Hugh Dunne, Lieutenant E. A. Siefert, Sergeant G. C. Drummond, Private Thomas Kirke. It is desired that Colonel W. H. Huisey, Colonel Albert Howell, Major Charles T. Watson, Captain W. M. Scott, Captain J. C. Me Burney, Lieutenant Eugene Bruckuer, Mr. W. H. Seiford and Charles W. Klubner, esq., meet with the committee at the lour above named.

Mr. Theodore C. Cone.

Mr. Cone will lecture in Madison, Ga., on Mon day and Tuesday evenings of this week, at Cov ington Wednesday and Thursday and Greensbore on Friday and Saturday evenings. Flattering petitions have come to him from all parts of the state. We are glad that he has decided to let the people of his native state hear his grand lectures, and bespeak for him large and cultivated autences wherever he may go.

To the Housewives of Georgi

Here is a simple proposition By saying to your servant: "You must use Neff's Lightning Soap," you gain three points. -1st. You save 60 per cent of the soap needed to lst. You save 60 per cent of the soap needed of do your washing.
2nd. You do away with the labor of scrubbing and rubbing your clothes.
3rd. There is not the alightest wear and tear of the clothes. You simply boil the clothes, rense them and the work is done
This is certainly worth trying. It only costs five cents to buy a cake. It it don't do all we guarantee don't buy any more.

Monday is wash day. Start to-morrow by ordering a cake of Net's lightning Soap. We guarantee that it will not injure the most delicate fabric.

W. C. NEFF & Co.

neing School. ien his Academy March 14

THE

Spot Cash Dealers.

We sell for spot cash for two First, because it enables us to sell

cheap, and Second, because the people indorse our plan, and give us a big crowd.

We are doing the silk trade by selling silk for 85 cents worth \$1.00; for \$1.00 worth \$1.25; for \$1.50 worth \$2.00, and for \$2, we give a silk cheap at \$3.00, and our \$2.50 silk will beat anything in the market at \$3.50. These are the

BEST BRANDS

of silks in America. 5 cents will buy a good small checked gingham.

Elegant 4-4 sea island for 5 cents and 61/4 cents per yard.

RED AND WHITE

TO CLOSE.

\$1.50 for a large Marseilles Quilt, former price \$2.50. \$1.00 for an extra Crochet Quilt, worth \$1.50.

75 cents for an extra large Crochet Quilt, worth \$1.00. Goods well bought and sold cheap will get ine trade and this is our

WE SELL GOOD

Prints for 21 cents,

3½c, 4c and 5c per yard. How does this strike you, as the mule said when he kicked the rooster's head off?

NEW ALL-OVER SUITINGS,

and Reverings at 35 cents, 40 cents, 50 cents, 75c, \$1, and upwards. This is but little over half the price we sold the same goods at last Big drives in Egyptian, Oriental,

LACES

The biggest drive in a plain white and colored bordered hem-stitched

HANDKERCHIEF

at 10 and 15 cents ever sold in the market, goods worth 20c and 25

Aiso, a large lot of

Remnants in DressGoods

will be thrown out Monday at half price. Most of them good lengths, all perfect goods. This is a good opportunity to buy bargains. 25 cents per yard for Veil Berege,

worth 40 cents. 50 cents per yard for Silk Veil Berege, worth 75 cents. All new

goods. A few more of those slightly soiled Corsets in odds and ends left and we are going to clean them

\$1.00 will buy the best

WHITE DRESS SHIRT

in the state and the fit guaranteed as perfect as a kid glove. For 50 cents we sell a white dress shirt with linen bosom and wrist bands, cheap at 75 cents.

LOOK OUT

Monday morning we will open a big lot of all linen huck and damaste Towels at 71/2 cents a piece. Such goods have never been sold by us for less than 121/2c before. They are perfect goods, large size and good styles. Please put this theyour pipe, smoke it and write ushry return mail your opinion of its We want you to bring this Vivertisement with you and we we vince you that we say nothin what we mean.

NOTICE To Water Consumers.

The city water will be cut off at 10 o'clock Sunday night, and be off for four hours.

WM. G. RICHARDS,

Superintendent. Neff's Lightning Soap saves 60 per cent of cost of soap. It does away with battling stick, wash board—no rubbing or scrubbing of clothes, and hence no wear and tear.

Double daily trains, through Pullman car service, low rates and the quickest time to Washington via. the Piedmont Air-Line. See that your tickets read via this popular and favorite Route.

We have just received a beautiful lot of new Gold and Tinsel Braids for dress trimmings M. Rich &

Colds often lead to more serious troubles, effecting the most vital parts of the system. Prompt attention should be given. The most effectual remedy is Cheney's Expectorant.

HIGH'S.

Our buyer is now in New York, bargains and novelties will be offered every day this HIGH'S.

Dry Lump Coal-No Water or Snow in It. We have just opened our Coal Elevator with one thousand tons of Dry Glen Mary Lump Coal and can send it out promptly. Best and cheapest coal on this market. Telephone No. 12. J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring.

Only 24 hours' ride and one night out. Atlanta to Washington, via Piedmont Air-Line. Double daily trains, fast time, and through sleeping cars.

We still have a large lot of the 3, 5 and 10 cents Embroideries left, and this is the last week of our closing out sale. M. Rich & Bros.

Tate Spring water warranted to cure dyspepsia

BIGH'S. 250 dozen mourning handkerchiefs just pened from 5c to 75c.

400 dozen very fine handkerchiefs, all linen new styles, never before shown, at 10c, worth

500 fine French handkerchiefs from 50c io \$2. Beautiful.
300 dozen sheer linen handkerchiefs at New vailings, new ruchings, new black es-

urial laces.
100 pieces oriental laces.

Half Price, 1,000 celluloid dressing combs in white, shell and amber, at 10c worth 40c.

New linen lawns, Persian lawns, mults, checked muslin and fine Hamburgs and Swiss embroideries.

McNeal sells wall paper and window shades

Piedmont Air-Line is only route running double daily trains with through sleeping cars to Washington. Round trip tickets on sale. Good until March 10th, 1885, \$23.50.

Entire stock, every department must be reduced to make room for new goods.

HIGH'S.

Don't forget our closing out sales for bargains in all departments this week. M. Rich & Bros.

Every Atlanta grocer sells, Neff's Lightning

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Laryngetis, Influenza, Quinsy, Asthma, Bronchitis and similar affections, Cheney's Expectorant has been pronounced the speediest and most effectual remedy that medical

science has yet produced. Subscription lists for Max Plutti's lecture—concerts are open at Phillips & Crew's and Schumann's Pharmacies.

Come and see a splendid selection of the most elegant novelties in Parasols and Jerseys for spring. M. Rich & Bros.

Berths in sleeping cars to Washington and the East via the Piedmont and Air-Line, reserved in advance. Apply at union ticket office and see that your ticket reads via this popular route.

McNeal paints, grains houses and hangs paper. Ask to see our selection of elegant new Oriental Egyptian Lace in flounc-

ing, all widths up to 30

inches, and sets to match. M. Rich & Bros. Georgians drink Tate Spring water.

Dry Glen Mary Lump Coal. Just opened our Coal Efevator and can supply the trade with Dry Lump Glen Mary Coal. Send us your orders if you want the best, J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring. Telephone No. 12: we th su

Mauck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods. M. Rich & Bros. have for rent an elegant room over their store at a reasonable price. Call and see it.

M. RICH & BROS.

Want everybody to know that they have secured, through their English buyer, a large invoice of double width English, Velvet and Brussels Carpets. These goods will be thrown open in our carpet rooms in a few days. They were bought under the regular prices, and will offer them very cheap. Don't place your orders until you see us.

HIGH'S.

Mr. Larry James, former buyer and salesman at John Ryan's, will be glad to serve his friends at

The inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4th, will be unusually grand and interesting. Round trip tickets now on sale via. Piedmont Air-Line, \$23.50, good until March 10, 1885.

REMOVAL

JOSEPH N. MOODY, Fire Insurance Agency,

To Gate City National Bank. Room 20. Wall paper-book and samples sent free by W. S McNeal, Atlanta, Ga.

Our new Egyptian, Oriental and Torchon Laces are the prettiest goods you ever saw. M. Rich & Bros.

Do not allow yourself to suffer from Coughs and Colds. The longer they trouble you the more dangerous they become. Cheney's Expectorant will promptly relieve and cure you.

Every Atlanta grocer sells Neff's Lightning

Bank Notice.

Monday, February 23d being a legal holiday, the undersignad Banks will be closed. Papers falling due on that day are payable on Tues-

day, 2th.

ATLANTA INATIONAL BANK,
THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,
THE MERCHANTS BANK,
THE BANK OF THE STATE OF GA.
W. M. & R. J. LOWRY,
MADDOX, RUCKER & CO.

Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be ex ecuted at once, and in a manner that will please you.

HIGH'S.

To-morrow on center counters will show about 112 pairs fine of Lace Curtains; some perfect, others slightly imperfect, these goods we seld from \$5.00 to \$15.00 pair. Choice lot about half price.

We have for to-morrow's bargains 100 English Tapestry Mats at 50 cents each. All other houses are asking 75 cents for these goods. M. Rich & Bros.

Round trip tickets to Washington via Piedmont Air-Line \$23.50. Good until March 10th.

Great closing out sale of flannels, linens, laces, corsets, underwear, hosiery and gloves, black and colored dress goods and silks at prices less than you have ever seen them. HIGH'S.

In store at Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington, N. C., and to arrive at Savannah. For sale by Perry M. DeLeon, Savannah, Ga.

Wall paper—book and samples sent free by W. S. McNeal, Atlanta, Ga. RULING and all kinds of JOB

PRINTING done neatly and

promptly at the CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE. Mothers, do not let your child suffer from Croup. There is nothing more fatal to infants. Cheney's Expectorant is a mild and sure specific. Always keep a bottle in

the house and you need not fear. 75 Bordered Sheepskin Mats at 75 cents, worth LIMITED EXPRESS TRAIN IN THE SOUTH

McNeal paints, grains houses and hangs paper. Wanted-A Place to Work,

A needy ex-confederate soldier with a wife and four children to support, wants employment. He is a graduate but is willing to do any kind of work that is housest to support his family. Auy person who can suggest a place will be conferring a favor on a worthy family. Address Confederate, Constitution office, Atlanta. Ga. Old papers for wrapping paper at

Constitution office at 25 cents & 50 handsome Smyrna

Inauguration of Cleveland and Hendricks at Washington, March 4th. Low rate round trip tickets on sale via Piedmont Air I

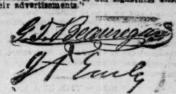
cents. M. Rich & Bros

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. To

Tickets Only \$5. Shares in Proportion

Louisiana State Lottery Com'y

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the at rangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annua Drawings of The Louisians State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty fairness and good faith toward all partiest and we authorize the Company to use this certifi-cate with fac-aimiles of our signatures attached heir advertisements."



Ancorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charliable purposes—with a capital of one million dollars—to which a reserve fund of over five hundred and sitty thousand dollars has since beed added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its transhias was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d, A. D. 1878.

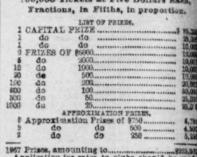
The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.
It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Musicer Drawings take place Monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. THIRD GRAND DRAWING (SAS)
C. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW OF LEANS, TUESDAY, March 10, 1885—1844 Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars East, Fractions, in Fifths, in propos



Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the company in New Orlean. For further information write clearly, giving half address. FOSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by or express(all sums of five dollar and upwards by supress at our expense) to [22. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La, or 25. A. DAUPHIN,

or H. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. Q. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered letters to RETH ONLINAME NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. 1 Louisiana State Lottery

For Tickets or further information of the sheet Lottery, address Dave C Johnston, Covington, Ky. Amounts of \$5.00 and over, by Express at my

RELIEF

VERNON, Ga., February 17th, 1886. DR. J. BRADTEILD. friend of some of the miraculous cures categories Bradfield's Female Regulator had performed and persuaded to buy a bottle and it has helped me as much, and I feel so greatly improved everyway that I shall keep up its use until fully restored which I am sure will not be long off. I have been an invalid for the past four months and during the time have been treated by three physicians, and I can truthfully say your Regulator has done memore goodsthan allsthe medicine I have ever taken combined [lonly write; this to let you know how much good your great Female Remedy has done me, and I expect to tell all other sufferias

women to use it for it is "OUR BEST PRIEND," and does all you claim for it. Respectfully yours,

SPRING GROVE Fla., January 18, 1885.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. medicine has worked like a charm. I think my improvement is wonderful, and words fail to express my gratitude to your company, for the great benefit I have derived from the use of your "Brad field's Female Regulator." I shall do all in my power to introduce your medicine to every afflict-ed lady who is suffering from any womb trouble. I wish every one so troubled would try it, for KNOW IT WILL CURE THEM. Gratefully yours,
Mrs. Lula A. Loss.

Send for our book on Diseases of Women, maile THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Gai

OT **NewOrleans** Exposition

The Georgia Pacific Queen and Crescent Route,

ONLY

\$12.40, THE ROUND TRIP GOOD TEN DAYS. Positively the only

No Change of Cars. MANN BOUDOIR DINING AND SLEEP-ING CARS. BERTHS RESERVED 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE. Leave Atlanta 1;27 p m., arrive New Orleans 7a.s. SAM, B. WEBB, ALEX. S. THWEAUT. Pass. Ag't. Atlanta. Trav. Pass. Ag't Atlanta.

G. C. JENNER, W. W. BALLARD.
Gen'l Agent. Atlanta. Pas. Ag't Q. & C. Best
L. S. BROWN, G. P. & T. A. Birmingham.

MOTHERS! (Reversible) Mats at 75 SHOES!

AL ITE A SOC

THE INGREDIES TS OF WH

The lenten season through which wassing has had the effect very nature ending the usual gayitles of the social The most important event of the exceedingly pleasant

ended promptly at twel-beautiful clubhouse never appeared to tage, and the scene of pleasure was idom surpassed. The ladies were at antifully, and were in the full glow of tomed loveliness, while the gentlen handsome and gallant as ever. The occultogether one of the most brilliant ever

THROUGH THE STATE ociety Gossip and Personal Ment all Parts of the State.

Augusta. Two fascinating little ladies from Atl made a most wonderful impression on and the distinctive features of social ments for the past two weeks have been compliment to them, The entire delega the capital won abundant admiration two have lingered about the fountain c delight of their friends, and in spite of the nent peril in which they were placing the lor hearts of the town. And even after trious sleeper of the Georgia road had swe out of sight of the weeping delegation at a with the boys in the region of their

It is a matter of very pleasant reflection

way, to note the entire disappearance of time and always ridiculous dislike betw gusta and Atlanta. Our troubles in the time and always ridiculous dislike betw gusta and Atlanta. Our troubles in the presence of the caused by not knowing each other, and acquance is established and exchanged, the two cities friends forever, and vertiable twin sister of social good feeling has been brought by Augusta girls and boys falling in love hanta and also in the recent visits of some elever people from the gate city. Mrs Thompson and Miss Lillian Walker returninthe week, followed by Miss Ida Gart Miss Clifford Putnam, and it was with de that their friends bade them adieu. To two were letained despite protestations, was not until Thursday evening that Miss Hammond and Miss Sallie Brown were by their friends.

The entaintainments of the St. Valent week have been kept up ever since, and the Lenten fast have sufficed to stay the social festivity. On Monday evening that ladies were complimented with a thear and a score of good looking people in ful dress watched fat little Parisian Aimee front rows. This party were chaperoned and Mrs. Pleasant Stovall, and a pretty st lowed, at which the following other corround the festal board: Miss Sallie Brown with Will Plane, Miss Bessie Hammond with Steining with E. B. Hook, Miss / Helen with Will Plane, Miss Rest Hammond with Fleming, Miss Nellie Craig with Lamar Elijah A. Brown and S. W. Wilkes.

On Tuesday a ladies' luncheon was given jiment to Misses, Hammond and Brown Ruth Jones at the elegant home of Colo Mrs. Jones on the hilf, gand this was one of exquisite entertainments of the week. Her the ladies of the house and the two fair were gathered; Miss Entily Cunningham,

Mrs. Jones on the hilf, and this was one of exquisite entertainments of the tweek. Her the ladies of the house and the two fair were gathered: Miss Emily Cunningham, mond; Miss Lizzle Jones, of Brooklyn; Mie Fleming, Miss Helen Connelly, Mie Baker and Mrs. P. A. Stovall. On the saing a progressive euchre party was gather residence of Major and Mrs. Ganahl, and it ye compilment was tendered by Mr. a Stovall. ty compliment was tendered by Mr. as Stovall.

The prettiest entertainment of was the closing compliment to capital city charmers, and of Evening News says: The climax and their geharm of the visit of the two fair fa from Atlanta was recorded last evening in sense of the last vening in sense of the last vening in sense of the last vening in the last vening from Atlanta was recorded last evening in sense of the last vening in sense of the last vening in sense of the last vening from atlanta was recorded to the part then turned over to them one of the most ble houses in the city. Augusta has showed appreciation of its guests, and the belie cities contributed to the charm and com of this occasion, where a princely host rand where wit and beauty worthy worshippers. The comparable was made up as follows: Mr. C. McCord with Miss Bessle Hammond, M. Moore with Miss Sallie Brown, Mr. W. H. with Miss Nellie Stovall, Mr. E. B. Hook v Jennie McCord, Mr. L. F. McCord with Miss Cord, Mr. T. R. Gibson with Miss Twisgs.

The gay season is supposed to end on A meaday, but it seems that Augusta will records.

fairs were recorded during the week, a ladies' hunch by Miss May Tuesday, a reception Thursday by Mis ley in compliment to her visiting fr Thomas, of Richmond, and Miss McL snnah. Several card parties and a Sating social meeting in the new Telfs school building. At this latter a gifted of Macon charmed her many admirer elecutionary powers.

school building. At this latter a gifted y of Macon charmed her many admirers elocutionary powers.

Augusta still delights in the presence the St. Valentine bail visitors, chief a number being Miss Emily Cunningha lant and stylish Richmond belle, Miss vall, the favorite beauty of Athens, and Coles, of Columbia, whose gazelle-like wonderfully beautiful face form a picti would be unequalled, were it not itself duction of another in the person of her can a favorite married lady of Augusta.

The past week witnessed the marriage mond, Virginia, of Mr. Boykin Wright, Rose Constance Cabelle, a lamous Virgity. Mr. Wright is known as one of the cuted, handsome and lovable men in the and assolicitor general of the Augusta chas made a reputation not surpassed by yer, young or old, in the state. He and are now in Florida and they will soon to the the contest of the contest of the Augusta chas made a Polyta and they will soon for the word of the result of the contest of the conte

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller on the Greene street.

Miss Clifford Kiser, of Atlants, and Mrs. Deveny and son, of Augusta, are visiting the street of the street of the street.

Mrs. ex-Governor Pickens and gallant J. T. Bacon came over from Edgefield to stand attend Manager Cohen's benefit.

Mrs. George D. Tillman, of South Caro Rether with two sons and three daughters at the Central Wednesday, en route for ton city. at the Central Wednesday, en route for viton city.

Misses Tena Bond and Ella Cobb, of Greyent Wednesday in the city.

Misses Misses Hammond came from Beeck with the state of the complete of

A sociable given at the residence ander, complimentary to Miss

alie Hamilton is visiting. M

Conyers.

Mr. H. P. Bryans, of Atlanta, was in town this week visiting relatives.

Judge E. B. Rosser, of Atlanta, attended court this week.

Hon. L. F. Livingston, of Newton county, was in town a few days this week.

Mr. J. A. Stewart, of Covington, visited the city last week.

ast week.

Miss Nora Turner is visiting relatives in Elber-

General J. P. Simms and Mr. R. Cruse, of Cov-

the land of flowers.

Judge E. F. Edwards, of Covington, attended

Carnesville,

riends. Mrs. C. L. Mize is visiting her parents in Amer-

Miss Eva Lennard has returned from a visit to Cuthbert.

Miss Doode Kendrick and R. L. Farnum attended the military ball in Americus last Tuesday

Dalton.

Miss Eva and Belle Crow, who have been visiting in Dalton, returned to Chattanooga a few days

ago.

If dame rumor can be relied on, another marriage will be celebrated in Dalton before the ides of April.

Miss Claudie Hurd, of Knoxville, has been visiting friends in this city the past week.

Eastman,

Mrs. D. W. D. Cook, of Atlanta, is spending some time in Eastman the guest of Mrs. E. R. Carr.

Mrs. H. Herrman is visiting McVille, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. Harris.

A beautiful silk quilt containing 4,068 pieces, has been left at Miss Marie Redding's store to rafle, It was made by a widow lady.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas, Mrs. Guy Coleman, Miss May Loyless and Mr. B. L. Hendricks came down from Cochran to the masquerade.

Mrs. J. I. Waite returned Monday night from a visit to relatives in Middle Georgia.

Elberton.

Miss Addie Harper, a charming young lady of Nickville, has been on a recent visit to Elberton. Miss Rosa Verdel will come to Elberton, where she will attend the female Institute.

Miss Lettie Cook, an estimable young lady of Alabama, is teaching near Mr. S. W. Fortson's.

Married on the 12th instant, at the same time

and place, two happy young couples, Mr. Thomas E. Bell to Miss Sallie L. Lovingood, and Mr. John S. Johnson to Miss Georgia Lovingood. The latter young lady is just turning sweet fourteen.

A literary club is now in process of organization which will have for its object entertainment and

instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Turner have returned from Atlanta.

Griffin. Miss Dora Jossey has returned from a visit to

Miss Josie Belding, who has been spending some time in Atlanta, has returned. Miss Helen Long, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Chattle Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs, Charles S. Miller have returned home from Texas.

Miss Carrie Johnson will spend Sunday in the city with her friend Miss Rosa Powell.

Colonel Edwin W. Hammond visited Montary and last week

Mrs. L. B. Nall is in New Orleans attending the

exposition.

Mr. J. A. Beeks has so far recovered as to be able to sit up and receive his friends.

Mrs. Huntley of LaGrange is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Huntley, who is very

her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Huntley, who is very sick.

There was a children's fancy dress party at the residence of Captain Grantland Tuesday evening. The guests and characters represented were as follows: Miss Belle Horne was as "Pretty as a Fink:" Addle Kincaid, "Progressive Euchre:" Lois Hudson, "Red Riding Hood;" Hattle Cope Mills, Bride: Adolph Elswald, Feasant Girl; Jackie Mills, Coming Through the Rye; Corinne Nall, Mother Hubbard; Rebecca Nall, Gypsy; Bessie Lyon, Bopeep; Gussie Flemister, Daughter of the Regiment; Louise Remshart, Snow; Adele Stabler, Bopeep; Alice Drake, Bird of Passage; Lizzie Mills, Pop Corn; Mary Banks Mills, Milkmaid: Mary Speer, Scotch Lassie Jeane; Ethel Watt, Folly; Gertrude Hammond, Queen of the Fairies: Annie Blount, Red Riding Hood; Annie and Leila Vorhies, of San Francisco, Dancing Giris; Lefla Grantland, Marchioness; Misses Ogletree and Olla Ray, not incostume. Master Rockwell Nall, Little Boy Blue; Grantland Vorhies, of San Francisco, Native Son of the Golden West; Walter Beeks, Highland Laddie; James Horne, Sailor Boy; Seaton Grantland, French Cook; Robbie Stabler, Little Boy Blue; Bailey Fowler, of Wytheville, Va., Highland Chief; Robert Thompson, Pierrette.

Gainesville.

Mr. Jas. N. Greer-and Miss Lucy A. Hardy we married in Banks county during the week by Re R. D. Hawkins.

Married, on Sunday, 15th inst., by Rev. W. A. Dodge, at the home of the bride's father. Colonel J. H. Huggins, in Lula, Ga., Mr. C. C. Hodges to Mrs. Fannie L. Stephens.

Miss Kate Garner, who has been visiting Miss Gabriella Cameron, of LaGrange, returned Tuesday to her home in Gainesville.

On the 11th instant, at the residence of Rev. H G. Andrews, Mr. N. G. Barfield was married to Miss Annie Andrews.

Mrs. H. B. Erminger, of Macon, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. T. Burford.

her sister, Mrs. J. T. Burford.

Miss Rosa Barhour, one of Rome's most attractive daughters, is visiting relatives here.

Dr. J. H. Low and wife, of New York, are visiting the family of Captain S. R. Brown, of McDonough, this week. Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, of Dalton, is also a guest of the family.

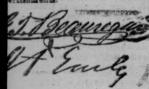
Miss Rowena Russell, who has been spending some time in McDonough, returned to her home in Atlanta, this week,

Eastman,

valescent now.

APITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

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need added, helming popular vote its iranchise at of the present State Constitution, aber 2d, A. D. 1872, ttery over voted on and endorsed by

TO OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A PHIRD GRAND DRAWING CLASS ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW 32 SDAY, March 10, 1885-178th

A letters to RELEARS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, I.a. I

isiana State Lottery

C Johnston, Covington, Ky.

of \$5.00 and over, by Express at MI

of some of the miraculous cures transpoured seemale Regulator had performed and

for the past four months and during have been treated by three physicians,

ENED Honly write this to let you know

and I expect to tell all other suffering

o use it for it is "OUR BEST PRIEND," and cou claim for it. Respectfully yours,

[] Another!

vement is wonderful, and words fail to ex-oy gratifude to your company, for the great I have derived from the use of your "Brad-

Female. Regulator." I shall do all in my to introduce your medicine to every affict-y who is suffering from any womb trouble. every one so troubled would try it, for I.

of the will cure them. Gratefully yours,
MRS, LULA A. Long.

In for our book on Diseases of Women, mailed to any address.

HE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Atlanta, Gai

TO

NewOrleans

Exposition

he Georgia Pacific

een and Crescent Route,

ROUND TRIP GOOD TEN DAYS.

\$12.40,

Positively the only TED EXPRESS TRAIN IN THE SOUTH.

No Change of Cars.

N BOUDOIR DINING AND SLEEP-NG CARS. BERTHS RESERVED 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE.

e Atlanta 1:27 p m., arrive New Orleans 7 a.s. B. WEBB. ALEX. 8, THWEATT. S. Ag't. Atlanta. Trav. Pass. Ag't. Atlanta.

G. C. JENNER, W. W. BALLARD.
'I Agent. Atlanta. Pas. Ag't Q. & U. Ree
S. BROWN, G. P. & T. A., Birmingham.

OTHERS!

AT LAST!

ELIEF

ets or further information of the shore

APITAL PRIZE, 875,000.

O Tickets at Five Dollars Each.

Society Gossip and Personal Mention from all Parts of the State, no million delian-to which a recorse five hundred and fifty thousand deliand the control beed added.

Augusta.
Two fescinating little ladies from Atlanta have made a most wonderful impression on Augusta, and the distinctive features of social entertainments for the past two weeks have been in special compliment to them, The entire delegation from the capital won abundant admiration, but these. two have lingered about the fountain city to the delight of their friends, and in spite of the imminent peril in which they were placing the bache-lor hearts of the town. And even after the luxurious sleeper of the Georgia road had swept them out of sight of the weeping delegation at the depot, it was the general opinion that all was not well with the boys in the region of their buttonhole

A SOCIAL ITEM.

THE INGREDIENTS OF WHICH ARE

FURNISHED BY THE STATE

the State—The Movements of the Belies as Beanx—The Notable Events During the Week—Society Personals—Etc.

The lenten season through which we are now

assing has had the effect very naturally, of sus-

Tuesday night. The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one and

ended promptly at twelve. The beautiful clubhouse never appeared to better ad-

vantage, and the scene of pleasure was such as is seldom surpassed. The ladies were attired most

beautifully, and were in the full glow of their actomed loveliness, while the gentlemen were as

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altogether one of the most brilliant events of the

THROUGH THE STATE

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It is a matter of very pleasant reflection, by the way, to note the entire disappearance of the old-time and always ridiculous dislike between Au-

time and always ridiculous dislike between Augusta and Atlanta. Our troubles in the past were caused by not knowing each other, and since accurance is established and visits exchanged, the two cities are friends forever, and veritable twin sisters. The era of social good feeling has been brought about by Augusta girls and boys falling in love with Atlanta and also in the recent visits of some awfully elever people from the gate city. Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Miss Lillian Walker returned early in the week, followed by Miss Ida Gartrell and Miss Clifford Putnan, and it was with deep regret that their irlends bade them adieu. The other two were letained despite protestations, and it was not until Thursday evening that Miss Bessie Hammond and Miss Sallie Brown were released by their friends.

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On Tuesday a ladies' luncheon was given in comliment to Misses Hammond and Brown by Miss uth Jones on the elegant home of Colonel and its. Jones on the hill, and this was one of the most xquisite entertainments of the week. Here, besides

ty compliment was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Stovall.

The prettiest entertainment of all was the closing compliment to the capital city charmers and of it the Evening Newssays: The climax and the crowning charm of the visit of the two fair favorites from Atlanta was recorded last evening in an elegant diving given in their honor by Mr. Charles Z. McCord, at the lovely Greene-street home of his father and mother, who received the party and then turned over to them one of the most hospitable houses in the city. Augusta has shown marked appreciation of its guests, and the belles of four cities contributed to the charm and compliment of this occasion, where a princely host presided, and where wit and beauty found worthy worshippers. The company at table was made up as follows: Mr. Charles Z. McCord with Miss Easile Brown, Mr. W. H. Fleming with Miss Nellie Stovall, Mr. E. B. Hook with Miss Jennie McCord, Mr. L. F. McCord with Miss Minnie Fleming, Mr. P. A. Stovall with Miss Pet Nisbet, and Mr. T. W. Alexander with Miss Pet Nisbet, and Mr. T. W. Alexander with Miss Twiggs.

The gay season is supposed to end on Ash Wednesday, but it seems that Augusta will not close the record just yet. A number of other social affairs were recorded during the week, among them a ladies' lunch by Miss May Wallace on

school building. At this latter a gifted young lady of Macon charmed her many admirers with her elocutionary powers.

Augusta still delights in the presence of some of the St. Valentine ball visitors, chief among the number being Miss Emily Cunningham, a brilliant and stylish Richmond belle, Miss Nellie stovall, the favorite beauty of Athens, and Miss Ida Coles, of Columbia, whose gazelle-like eyes and wonderfully beautiful face form a picture which would be unequalled, were it not itself the reproduction of another in the person of her own sister—a favorite married lady of Augusta.

The past week witnessed the marriage in Richmond. Virginia, of Mr. Boykin Wright, and Miss Rose Constance Cabelle, a famous Virginia beauty. Mr. Wright is known as one of the most talented, handsome and lovable men in the world and assolicitor general of the Augusta circuit he has made a reputation not surpassed by any lawyer, young or old, in the state. He and his bride are now in Florida and they will soon return and make their residence on the hill. Mr. Wright was escorted to Richmond by Messrs. J. P. Verdery and Wallace Delph, two handsonne and very eligible bachelors, whom, it is said, will soon follow the example of their benedict friend.

It is a dead secret or if will tell you about the marriage of our new congressman, Hon. Geo. T. Barnes. However, as it will be a fact before your society column will appear, I will state that our distinguished congressman will during this week wed Miss Octavia Wilson, one of the worthiest and loveliest ladies of Augusta. The wedding will take place in Charlotte, at the residence of a near relation of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benson, accompanied by Miss Johnson, have been on an ideat trip to New Orleans and Cuba, and they have just relation of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Williem K. Miller on the lower filters in Savannah.

Savannah. Nathalie Hamilton, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. William K. Miller on the lower

Miss Clifford Kiser, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. W. Miss Chiford Kiser, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. W. Deveny and son. of Augusts, are visiting the family of Judge A. Hood, of Cuthbert.

Mrs. ex-Governor Pickens and gallant Colonel
J. T. Bacon came over from Edgefield to see Aimee
and attend Manager Cohen's benefit.

Mrs George D. Tillman, of South Carolina, tosether with two sons and three daughters, stopped
at the Central Wednesday, en route for Washington ety.

at the Central Wednesday, en route for Washington city.

Misses Tena Bond and Ella Cobb, of Greenwood, Spent Wednesday in the city.

Miss Claude Hammond came from Beech Island Wednesday to take part in a farewell at the depot, Mis. Charles C. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones complimented the Atlanta visitors with an exquisite added lunch at "Montrose" on the hill, and at this delightful affair there were present, besides the ladies of the house: Misses Hammond and Brown, Mrs. Pleasant Stovall, Miss Minnie Flening, Miss Lizzie Baker, Miss Emily Cunningham, Miss Lizzie Jones and Miss Helen Connelly.

Miss Katle Brown, a very charming and preity roung lady of Charleston, is on a visit to her friend with the state of the control of the contro

Adairsville.

Colonel J. M. Veach has returned from Florida.
Mr. Howard Lowery, of Dalton, spent last Sunday in this town.
The young men have reorganized the Polytechnic society and promise a grand public debate seen.

Miss Nathalie Hamilton is visiting Mrs. Wm. K.
Miss Sallie Fleming is visiting friends in Macon,
and will spend several days.
Mr. M. R. Wright, of Rome, the anniversarian
al the Demosthenian society, delivered an clo-

quent address on Thursday, which was a cree it to himself and his society. On Monday Mr. Gross, of Thomson, will represent the Phi Kappas on a similar occasion.

Miss Callie Seenowski, was quite sick the past week, but is improving.

Misses Booth and Nellie Langford, who have been visiting friends in the city, left during the past week for their home in Weikinsyille.

Miss Georgia Long, formerly of Gains wille, but now of Plorida, is visiting at Colonel Thurmond's. Great preparations are being made by the Jewish citizen of Athens, for the Purim ball that takes place on the 34 of March.

The Athenaum expect to occupy their clubhouse in a few days, their first reception will be given at Easter. The most important event of the week just

given at Easter.

Mrs. White and Miss Nevitt are attending the exposition in New Orleans.

Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Morton are in New Or-

exposition in New Orleans.

Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Morton are in New Orleans.

One of the pleasantest social events of the season was the concert and reception given by the young ladies of the Lucy Cobb institute on the evening of the 20th. A large and cultivated andience of the friends and patrons of the school filled the Seney-Stovall chapel, and spent a few hours most pleasantly. The entertainment was fully up to the standard of this well known school. The rendition of the Tannhauser overture was unusually fine, and was quite a triumph both for the young ladies and their teacher. The slivery tones of Miss Willie Bell's voice in hersolo "L'Estrasi," charmed all her listeners, and when she appeared to give her second solo, the "Song of the Spinning Wheel," she was greeted with a burst of applause. Miss Minnie Rowland won all hearts by her charming rendition of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The class recitations by the younger girls passed off smoothly. Misses Whitner and Scott made the hit of the evening in their dialogue, "Landy McDonald's Signal." Among the instrumental pieces we were especially pleased with the "Invitation to Dance," by Miss Garnett. "The Champion of Her Sex," an original drama, was well and spiritedly acted. In fact, all the young lades did well, as did also Mr. Hull, who is not a young lady. The organ solo concluding the performance was given in Miss James's best style and was a fit ending to a pleasant evening.

Americus. Americus.

Mrs. Nina Morgan, of Montezuma, who has been spending some time with friends in the city, left for home Monday.

Invitations to the marriage of Mr. S. M. Cohen and Miss Glory Stonehill, of New York, were received in this city yesterday. The ecremony takes place in New York on Sunday, March 1, at halfpast five o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Walters, who has been quite ill, is, we are glad to learn, convalescent. She has been confined to her bed for some time, but Dr. Westbrook hopes to have her up and able to attend to her household affairs ere long.

Alpharetta.

Married, on Wednesday at Alpharetta, Mr. N. J. Grimes, of this county, to Miss Mary Adams, of Forsyth county. Mr.Grimes, is fifty-two the bride eighteen years old. Squire M. J. Seals, officiated.

Barnesville. Miss Annie Hamburger has returned home after pleasant visit to the central city.

Miss Ella Rawls, a charming and fascinating coung lady from Russellville, passed through the city Wednesday en route for Griffin, where she will spend some time with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mittler, who have been spending ome time with Mr. and Mrs. Speigle, left Monday or New Orleans.

some time with Mr. and Mrs. Speigle, left Monday for New Orleans.

The society world continues to be inexpressibly dull. During the past week the Misses Rockwell gave a candy pulling to a few friends at their home. The skating rink continues under good headway. A bop will be given soon at one of the town residences. This takes in all the present and future amusements in sight.

Miss Whitchead, a tascinating belle of Gainesville, is the guest of the Misses Howards.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mittler, of Youngstown, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Speigle. They are en route to New Orleans.

Dr. Fogg and lady, accompanied by Mr. J. L. Kennedy and lady, left for the crescent city Tuesday. They will reman several days. Kennedy and lady, left for the crescent city Tuesday. They will reman several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace, of Hawkinsville, came up Saturday and spent Sunday with friends and relations.

Mrs. Hamburger, accompanied by her charming daughter, Miss Annie, went down to Macon Tuesdaughter, Miss Annie, Miss An

Blackshear. Mr. Turuer Hugnes, of Blackshear, was married on Thursday evening, the 19th instant, to Miss Matilda Parker, of Liberty county. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, Senator H. C. Parker. The attendants were: John A. Strickland, of Blackshear, and Miss Aura Parker, and Dayid Parker and Miss Leolia Hughes. The bridal couple reached Blackshear on Saturday and will make it their home.

A valentine ball at Jesup was attended by Miss Bessie Campbell, Miss Bosa Lee, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Thornton, and Messrs. Baldwin, Hindman, Hilliard and Lockhart, of Blackshear.

Mr. M. Cohen, has three daughters now. The youngest just arrived on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Estes, Jr., are visiting relatives in Allendale, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Estes, Jr., are visiting rela-tives in Allendale, S. C.
Miss Emma Darling, of Blackshear, is visiting
Mrs. Lem Johnson, of Johnsonville.
Blind Tom played for the Blackshearites on Sat-urday night, and they were delighted.
Blackshear is anxious to see Lula Hurst.

Blakely.

Mr. C. E. Brown, a prominent voung business man from Trinity, Texas, is vising his father and mother here, Judge and Mrs. J. B Brown. Messrs. Charles H. Robinson and Joseph Freeman e ft by boat Wednesday, to "take in" the New Or-eans expessition.

Butler.

Mrs. J. L. Wallace has returned from quite a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Raines, of At-lanta.

Miss Little, of Talbotton, is visiting Miss Allie eaching a school.

J. D. Russ, we are glad to state, is conva-and will soon be at his post of duty, e pleased to learn that Miss Jennie, daugh-Rev. J. R. Hays, is convalescing. ss Van Mitchell, of Butler, has gone to Perote Miss van Mitchell, of Butler, has gone to Perote Ala., to sesist in teaching a school.

Miss Lizzie Little, of Prattsburg, is on a visit to Miss Allie King.

Miss Nettle Wallock, of Americus, is visiting the family of Mrs. Peebles.

Mrs. M. A. Persons, of Monroe county, is on a visit to ber daughter, Mrs. L. M. Lester.

Mr. O. D. Gorman, of Talbotton, has been spending several days in the county. ing several days in the county.

Cartersville.

Cartersville.

Miss Grace Erwin and Miss Connally who have been making an extended yist to friends in this place left for Atlanta Saturday.

Miss Mattle Dobbins is visiting in Atlanta.
Miss Jennie Quillian is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Green, at Rome.
Mrs. Lula Mays, now Mrs. J. S. Hook, of Augusta, is a daughter-in-law of our worthy townsman, Captain Mays, of Mays & Pritchett.
The society young men of Cartersville are making an effort to organize a "cub." The purpose is to establish a system of social entertainments by which the young people of the towa will be more closely drawn together, and the spirit of good-fellowship more fully developed.

Covington.

Covington.

Miss P. A. Thompson, of Rockdale county, has been adjudged a lunatic and sent to the asylum. Mrs. Olect., of Covington, is on a visit to her mother in New Orleans. Of course she will visit the exposition.

Married in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, on the afternoon of the 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Frank in Wright, Covington, Ga., by Dr. Hopkins, president of Emory college, Mr. J. B. Chisnutt, a prosperous and sterling young business man of Savannah, to Miss Addie Wright, one of the fairest of Covington's many fair daughters. The presents were numerous, embracing a great variety of the ornamental, as well as those of a more useful character.

Columbus.

The fashionable young people of this city gave a most delightful reception at the Rankin house, on Tuesday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Joseph, on their return from their bridal tour to New Orleans. Miss Claudia Lewis, of Montgomery, Miss Linton, of Athens, and Miss Moorehead of North Carolina, were among the belles of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brady have returned from their honeymoon, spent in New Orleans.

Miss Ida Joseph is visiting Atlanta, the guest of the Misses Bostfek.

Mrs. Smith, of Macon, is visiting the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Captain Tom Whiteside.

Mr. J. S. Garrett and lady, and Mrs. Hay, left last Monday for the New Orleans exposition.

Miss Mamie Peabody met with a cold reception last Monday on her return from her Macon visit. Her friends showered snowballs on her as she left the car.

Miss Claudia Lewis, of Montgomery, is the guest

the car.

Miss Claudia Lewis, of Montgomery, is the guest of Miss Boudie Barnett in this city.

Miss Alice Battle is visiting Mrs. C. M. Clark in

Albany.
Hon. W. A. I ittle is home from Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cherry, of Opelika, attended the Mam'zelle performance here last night.
Miss Clara Mehaftey is on a visit to home folks

from Talbotton.

Miss May Mehaffey has left for Pennsylvania on a visit to relatives.

Miss Fannie Adams, of Salem, en route for interesting the city Wednesstan.

day.

Mr. J. L. Dean and Miss Mabel Bigham, of Opelika, passed through the city Wednesday en route home from Troy.

Mr. Donald McDonald, Mrs. Malcom McDonald and Miss Mary McDonald, who have been visiting friends and relatives in the city, returned to Montgomery Wednesday.

Colonel J. M. Mobley, Miss Lula Mobley, Miss Louie Sparks, of Hamilton, and Mr. John Buchanan, of Marryn, Ala, who have visited the exposition, were in the city Wednesday on their way home.

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LaGrange.

Mrs. E. M. Williams is visiting her parents in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. B. Jones returned from a visit to Newman Thursday.

Miss Carrie Greene is visiting relatives and friends in Valdosta.

Mr. Lon Willingham went to Atlanta Thursday on a business visit.

Mrs. Z. T. Gorham went to Newman Friday, visiting Mrs. Wilkinson.

Captain R. A. S. Freeman, of West Posnt, was in the city on Monday.

Miss Gussie Holmes has gone to live with relatives in Commerce, Texas. Mr. J. M. Griffin, of Oxford, spent a while here this week with friends. Colonel A. H. Zachry, of Florida, formerly of this place, is here on a visit. Miss Lena Thresher is visiting in Jackson. Mr. J. O. Shepherd, of Social Circle, visited the city during she week. Mr. John Brodnex has returned from a trip to Judge E. F. Edwards, of Covington, attended court this week.
Colonel Wm. Ragsdale, of Stone Mountain, was down attending court this week.
Mr. Luther Turner and wife, of Elberton, after a short visit to friends and relatives, have returned home.
Mr. J. G. Zachry, of Atlanta, was down this week visiting his father, Colonel C. T. Zachry, of Henry county. Missis Holmes has gone to live with relatives in Commerce, Texas.

Mrs. Williams, of Hogansville, has been on a visit to relatives in the city.

Misses Lizzle and Mattie Traylor and Mrs. S. P. Callaway visited the gate city last week. visiting his father, Colonel C. T. Zachry, of Hearty County.
Mr. Marcellus Smith, of Hartwell, after spending a while with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Smith, has returned home.
Mr. J. S. Daniell and wife and Mr. J. P. Tilley and wife, after spending a week at the exposition, have returned home.
Dr. C. H. Turner's fine pointer dog was killed a few days since by the accidental discharge of a gun while pointing a bird. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hudson celebrated the inth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday y a bountiful "spread." Miss Lula O'Keefe, of Atlanta, who has for some ime, been the guest of Miss Annie Whitfield, re-uurned home on Monday, to the regret and dis-nay of a number of our gallant beaux.

Mrs. H. A. Raiford, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. McFarlin, started to her home in Little Rock, on Tuesday. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. C. F. Raiford, of Sherman, Texas. Lumpkin, Mrs. Harper Worrill, of Cuthbert, is visiting her

Carnesville.

Colonel P. P. Profit and family have returned from a protracted visit to Hartwell.

Professor A. L. Barge, of Jackson county, is teaching a large class in penmanship here.

Professor N. A. Frichs, principal of the Martin high school, visited this place last week.

Hon. A. G. McCurry, of Hartwell, spent several days of last week, in town on legal business.

Colonel J. B. Parks was over at Homer Thursday on professional business. elatives here.

Mrs. H. M. Gordy, of Greenhill, has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for several weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Haygood, of Atlanta, is visiting her
Lumpkin relatives and is stopping with Mrs. M. E. Fort.

Dr. J. A. Thornton, Jr., and wife and Miss Eva Harrison have returned home after a pleasant visit to south Georgia and Florida. on professional business.

Mr. J. C. Btachwell, has been sick for several days past. Mrs. S. L. Keeling and Mrs. Dr. H. M. Freedman, have been ill for several days, but are both con-Lexington.

Rev. John B. Morton and lady are spending a few days with friends here, on their return trip home from New York.

The genial Mr. Callaway, of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., spent a few days with us this week.

Married, on Tuesday last, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Wyly Raiden, of this county, William T. Brooks and Miss Mollie Raiden, Rev. W. M. Cole officiating.

Miss Jimmie Deadwiler returned home yesterkay from a short visit to Harlem, Ga.

Mr. J. W. Echols, of Penn., is on a visit to his family, in this place. Mr. Riley Powell, of Lawrenceville, and Mr. Frank Powell, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday in Decaturiwith the family of Mrs. Sallie A. Powell, on Sycamore street.

Mr. James Randal, one of most popular society was a power of the insurance business in Mr. James Randal, one of most popular society young mən, is now in the insurance business in Atlanta.

Miss Sallie Davies, who has been visiting friends at Jackson and Monticello, Georgia, returned home this week.

Mrs. C. A Hamilton and Mrs. H. J. Williams are visiting the family of Judge A. J. Hamilton, at Monteauma, Georgia.

Mrs. Rev. Julius Word, of Alabama, is visiting the family of Dr. R. C. Word, on Barry street.

Mr. Bassil Myrick and wife, lately of Forsyth, Georgia, are boarding at Mrs. C. A. Locke's on Candler street.

Montezuma. Mr. Freeman Finch, of Twiggs county, was in Mr. Freeman Finen, of Twiggs country, town on Wednesday, Mr. E. J. Wilson has just returned from the New Orleans exposition. Mr. Hammond, of the legal firm of Boynton & Hammond, of Griffin, was in town this week on

Milledgeville:

Misses Mattie Hawkins and Ellie Oliver returned to their home in Americus last Friday, much to the regret of some of our young men.

Miss Mary E. Cheatham, of Edgefield, S. C., who has been visiting Mrs. W. R. Baldwin, left Dawson last Monday for Americus, where she will visit rejende. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vaughn left Sunday morning or the exposition at New Orleans. Miss Edna Stevens, of Macon, is visiting Miss arrie Hall in this city. Miss Minnie Sims, of Covington, is visiting her brother, Dr. J. H. Sims. Mrs. Alota C. Root has returned from her visit o Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCrea left last Friday for he New Orleans exposition

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCrea left last Friday for the New Orleans exposition.

Last Friday the young ladies' cooking club met at the residence of Mr. G. H. Gamp. After an elegant supper, dancing was kept up until 12 p. m. Some charming music was rendered by members of the club, consisting of solos, vocal and instrumental duets, etc. The young ladies that belong to this club do all the cooking for the suppers they give, and write notes inviting the young men to accompany them to its meetings. The cooking is really excellent.

Colonel W. L. Butler, of Cincinnati, and Major A. B. Davenport, of New York, are visiting here.

Colonel W. L. Butler, of Chiefman, and Lang.
A. E. Davenport, of New York, are visiting here.
Miss Minnie Force, of Atlanta, is visiting friends
in this city.
Hon, H. M. Hammett and Colonel W. P. Ander-Hon. H. M. Hammett and Colonel W. P. Anderson, who have been visiting the New Orleans exposition, returned home last Wednesday. A very pleasant dance was given at Nichols's hall last Tuesday night by the young men of this place. Andrew Rogers's string band furnished music for the revelers until a late hour. Last Thursday night the Misses Marlow gave a candy pulling at their residence on Church street. It was a very enjoyable affair, the candy being exceptionably nice.

Mr. George R. Eager and family, of Boston, have moved here and are stopping at the Whitlock house.

Miss Sadie J. Fearing, of Boston, who has been visiting here, left ldst Friday for a visit to Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. S. G. Mozeley, of this place, is visiting her family in LaGrange, Ga. Newnan,

Miss Nellie Potts, daughter of Mr. George W. Potts of this vicinity, is visiting the family of Mr. W. C. Leigh in Atlanta.

Arrangements are being perfected for establishing telephone connection between Newnan and Arrangements are being periected for establishing telephone connection between Newman and Atlanta in a few months.

Colonel and Mrs. Orlando McClellan, Miss Yancey and Little Mac Manley left Saturday for the exposition in the crescent city.

Miss Fannie Kate Martin, of the sixth district, is visiting the family of her cousin, Dr. A. J. Lyndon.

Miss Susie Bigby has been very sick, but we are glad to learn that she is improving. glad to learn that she is improving.

We are glad to learn that Miss Lizzie Dent is c
valescent and will be out again when the weat becomes pleasant.

Mrs. William G. Hill, of the sixth district, re-turned home Tuesday after a visit of two weeks to ber daughters, Mrs. M. L. Thomas and Mrs. W. B

Orr.
Mrs. Redwine, of Atlanta, was on a visit last week to her sister, Mrs. R. T. Johnson.
Miss Olive Berry returned to school in Atlanta Monday morning, after spending Sunday at home.

Norwood. Miss Annie Renfroe, who has been visiting the family of Dr. W. H. Piltcher, returned Tuesday to her home in Taledega, Alabama.
Miss Mattile Rush, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. T. E. Massengale, left Thursday for Corinth, Georgia.
Miss Mollie Cooper, of Harlem, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. H. Cooper.
Mrs. M. W. Arnold has just returned from a visit to her daughters in Athens.

The Social dancing ciub gave an elegant hop at the courthouse Friday evening. They have rented the old armory of the Southern Rights Guards, on Carroll street, and are fitting it up nicely as a permanent home for Terpsichore and her devo-

Miss Helen Long, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Chattie Mitchell.

On Monday evening the largest progressive enchre party of the season was given at the residence of Colonel D. J. Bailey. There were forty persons present and a most exciting game and delightful evening was enjoyed.

On Tuesday evening the ladies of the Baptist church gave a Japenese tea party. The cups and saucers given with the tea were very pretty, the tea was strong, the lunch was fine, the ladies dispensed the hospitality in a bewitching manner and the entertainment was a success.

On Friday night the carnival at the skating rink drew a full house. Everybody was there. The costumes were varied, some surpassingly lovely, some horribly ridiculous and some very suggestive. Everyone went for fun, and they had it to their heart's content. A skating rink cornival strikes Grifin in the right place.

On Saturday night, Lula Hurst appeared to a full house, and shook up the town. Her remarkable powers were very much enjoyed, and created a great deal of wonder.

Miss Ella Rawls, a very charming and fascinating young lady from Monroe, is visiting Mrs. James M. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller have returned ces.
Captain M. M. Gunn and his charming lady, of Macon, passed through town last Saturday on their return from a visit to Dooly county.
Mr. Charles Hartwell and bride, of Virginia, spent a few days this week with the family of Mr. H. L. Dennard.
Miss Mattle Cowman, of Monroe county, is visiting Miss Florence Carter.

Miss Mattie Cowman, of Monroe county, is visiting Miss Florence Carter.

James E. Barrett and wife and Mrs. N. J. Fordham, of Hawkinsville, visited town on Monday.

Judge W. D. Nottingham has been confined to his room with neuralgia, but is better.

The churches of Perry are uncomfortable on cold Sundays, and thereby drive away people who otherwise would attend upon the interesting services of the present able and popular pastors.

Colonel W. C. Winslow, of Fort Valley, was in town Wednesday on legal business.

The children of Rev. Mr. D'Arcy, of the Methodist church, have five grandmothers now in life.

Quitman.

Major McDonald and Rev. Mr. Hamilton, with

Major McDonald and Rev. Mr. Hamilton, with their families, are spending the winter at the Quit-man hotel. Misses Pearl and Mabbett, of New York, are still with us.

Rome.

The following from the Rome Bulletin is not bad: "Was Rome founded by Romeo?" inquired a pupil of a teacher. "No, my son," replied the wise man, "it was Juliet who was found dead by Romeo." Miss Berta Pierce, of Virginia, is visiting M. M. Pepper's family, on Elm street.

Miss Mollie Lee, a charming young lady from Chattanoga, is visiting Miss Joe Rounsaville.

Hon, W. H. Adkins and lady and Mrs. Mary E Adkins left Monday for the exposition at New Orleans.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. S. Holmes and Miss Alice Algood, who are now in New York, will attend President Cleveland's inaugural ball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rounsaville left last Wednesday for New Orleans.

Miss Clara Remington has returned from a visit to Selma.

to Selma.

The following young ladies are attending the New Orleans exposition: Misses Mary West, Mattie Simpson, Mary Parke and May Kineaid.

Lere was a grand carnival at the skating rink Friday evening. A number of ladies and gentlemen appeared en masque, and the occasion was a very pleasant one. Afterwards dancing was induled in.

nessee.

The Eclectic literary club met Monday evening at the residence of Dr. G. W. Holmes. An essay on "Labor and Capital" was read by W. T. Cheney, after which there was a general discussion by the mer bers. The next meeting will be held at Mr. R. 27 Denny's residence.

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

The cards are out for the marriage of Miss Frank, daughter of I. M. Frank, a wealthy whole-sale dry goods merchant, and Mr. Joseph Ferst, of the firm of M. Ferst & Son, wholesale liquor merchants. It will be one of the most brilliant affairs

in Hebrew circles.

Miss Mamie Brantley and Mrs. L. F. Strobar, of Macon, are on a visit to friends in this city.

Rumor has it that a wealthy widower with grown children will wed the coming spring a young lady sixteen years of age, who is at present at school north. As usual, during the Lenten season, which has just commenced, society in Savannah is taking "a rest," and no events of any importance or interest are on the tapis.

Sandersville.

Sandersville.

Miss Mamie Noon and Mrs. Higgins, of Macon, are stopping with Miss M. W. Perry.
Miss Celeatia Herndon, of Dublin, is visiting Mr. Cullen Murphey and family.
Mrs. H. A. Renfroe and Miss Watkins, of Cole city, are visiting Captain J. E. Weddon and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner and daughter Nellie, of Augusta, are in the city visiting Mrs. Emaline McCarty and family.
Misses Fannie Heckle and Fannie Pritchard, of Augusta, are with Mrs. Emaline McCarty. Misses Fannie Hansburger, Mamie Dorr and Mrs. Dorr, of Augusta, are with Mrs. W. A. McCarty. Mrs. Daly, of Macon, is at Dr. A. Mathis's. Mr. Thomas Burke is stopping with Mr. E. W. McCarty.

Sylvania.

Miss Annie W. Black, of our town, left on yesterday for Hattleville, South Carolina, where she will remain until June. Her absence will produce an acheing void in Sylvania society that eannot be easily filled.

Mrs. Annie B. Sturdivant, of this place, left on Wednesday for a visit to the New Orleans exposition, and will then join her sister in Mobile, where they intend to reside.

The oyster supper to be given to night by the Cephalian club, a literary society of the village, promises to be a grand success. The young ladies will have charge of the tables, and who can resist their bewitching charms?

Miss Mary Miller is visiting the city the guest of Mrs. Collier.
Miss May Fannie Turner, of Geneva, is visiting Miss May Fannie Turner, of Geneva, is visiting friends in the city,
Miss Ida Mound, of Juniper, is visiting the city, the guest of Misses McCoy.
Miss Lucy Kimbrough, has returned from Geneva, after a pleasant visit to Miss Paschal.
Miss Maggie Stanford, of Hamilton, is visiting friends in the city.
Mrs. P. M. Weston, has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Geneva. Mrs. P. M. Weston, has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Geneva.

Miss Bertha Smith has returned from a visit to Miss Willie Smith, of Box Springs.

Miss Lollie Willis, who has been visiting Miss Minnie McGehee, in Thomasville, is now on a visit to friends in Florida.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage next Monday evening, at 4 o'clock, of Miss Mollie Johnson, of West Point, and Mr. John H. Dennis, of Talbotton.

Thomasville.

Thomasville.

A large company of ladies and gentlemen assembled Monday evening at the Library hall. The programme consisted of reading by Messrs. Hall and Merrill, and a recitation by Professor Palmer. After the programme was finished an elegant repast was served by the ladies in the refreshment room. The admission fee for each person was one book. In this way more than two hundred choice volumes were added to the library. The book reception was quite a success, and will be repeated soon.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Mot, ite Johnson, of this city, and Mr. John H. Dennis-of Tailbotton. The happy event will occur Monday next at 4 o'clock p. m., after which they will make a visit to New Orleans.

A. M. Eady and family have gone to New Or-

Miss Lucy Lynton, of Athens, has been visiting Miss Lucy Lynton, of Athens, has been visiting
the family of Dr. Griggs.

Mrs. E. L. Crowder returned Monday from a few
days' visit to friends in Opelika.

Mrs. W. E. Palmer, after a short visit on relatives
and friends in Salem, Alabama, returned last Saturdey morning.

Miss Annie Askew, who went up recently to attend the wedding of Miss Mige Frederick, at LaFayette, Alabama, has returned to her home near
here.

here.

Miss Jennie Fitzpatrick, who has been visiting friends near Atlanta, has returned, and was a guestat W. E. Palmer's during the latter part of last week.

Miss Annie Shealy has returned from Cusseta, Alabama, where she has been ill for a few days.

Alabama, where she has been ill for a few days.

CINCINNATI, U., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITH & BRO., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it, The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written.

MRS. E. WITHER,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

It takes five men a year to make a locomotive All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Fills. Bottles 50 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

Captain Howgate is said to be in New Mexico.

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A Mormon centenarian who died lately left 216



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THE DIAMOND FIELD.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE AS NOW

Augusts, Macon, Columbus, Birmingham, Memphis Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta the Fa-word Cities to be Represented in the League—Notes about the Players.

The final and most important meeting which the Southern league has yet held was that which convened at the Kimball house on Wednesday morning last. The assembly was called to order by President Grady at 11 a. m., and the following delegates answered the call of their respective cities. Columbus, Mr. Williams; Augusta Clinch, Mr. Hunt; Augusta Brown, Mr. Hull; Chattanooga, Mr. Wayne; Atlanta, Messrs, Knowles and Collier. Mr. Grady held Birmingham's proxy. After some informal discussion it was discovered that the sentiment of the meeting was strongly in favor of having Augusta represented by one club only, ind taking in Memphis and Birmingham to complete the league.

A motion to that effect was made and carried and the Southern league as now constituted embraces one club from Augusta, Columbus,

Macon, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis and Atlantz.

This makes a very strong circuit, and one that is especially fortunate in that the clubs composing it are all backed by some of the foremost citizens of the towns where the clubs are leasted.

Mr. Walter Brown, secretary of the league, tendered his resignation and moved that Mr. Deaderick, of Nashville, be selected to fill that position, giving as a reason therefor the new geographical lines established by taking Memphis into the league. After some discussion the resignation was accepted and Mr. Deaderick was unanimously chosen. Mr. Deaderick was unanimously chosen. Mr Brown was given a vote of thanks for the ef

ficient manner in which he had fulfilled the duties of the office.

The schedule committee met in Chattanoga The schedule committee met in Chattanoga Thursday and completed their work Friday noon. The championship season will begin April 15 by Atlanta crossing bats with the strong consolidated Augusta clubs in Augusta Chattanooga with Macon in Macon, Nashville in Columbus, and Memphis in Birmingham. The interest in these opening games will no doubt be intense, as they will in a measure show the relative strength of the clubs in the league. There will be sixty-three championship games played on each ground, everyclub ship games played on each ground, every clab playing nine games away from home with every other club and nine games at home with every other club. The sesson will close Ociober 17 as follows: Nashville with Atlanta, Memphis with Chattanooga, Birmingham with Augusta, and Columbus with Macon. The following are the Atlanta club games at home and abroad:

ATLANTA AT HOME. With—
Augusta—May 4, 5, 7, July 6, 7, 9, August 17, 18, 20,
Macon—May 9, 11, 12, July 11, 18, 14, Aug. 21, 22, 24,
Birmingham—May 13, 14, 16, July 15, 26, 18, August 25, 26, 78. Columbus—May 18, 19, 21, July 20, 21, 23, Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 1. ol, Sept. 1. Chattaucoga—June 8, 9, 10, Aug. 6, 7, 8, Oct. 5, 6, 7. Memphis—June 11, 12, 13, Aug. 10, 11, 12, Oct. 9, Nashville-June 15, 16, 17, Aug. 13, 14, 15, Oct. 14,

ATLANTA ABROAD. Augusta-April 15, 10, 18, June 19, 20, 22, Sept. 3, Macon-April 20, 21, 22, June 23, 24, 25, Sept. 7, 8, 9, Bifmingham—Apr. 24, 25, 27, June 23, 27, 29, Sept. 11, 12, 14. Columbus—April 28, 29, 30, June 30, July 1, 2, Sept. Columbus—April 28, 29, 30, June 30, July 1, 2, Sept. 15, 16, 17.

Nashville—May 25, 26, 28, July 25, 27, 28, Sept. 1. 22, 24. Meuphis-May 29, 30, June 1, July 29, 30, Aug. 1, Sept. 25, 26, 28. Chattanooga-June 2, 4, 6, Aug. 2, 4, 5, Sep. 30, Oct.

Work on the grounds is progressing rapidly. mong the fast men who will play ball in the Southern league this year are Colins, of Columbus; Bryan, of Nashville; and Cabiliand Jeyne, of Atlanta. It is not improbable that a series of races will be arranged between them.

When Bauer, the left-handed pitcher of the At lentas, was a member of the Columbus, Ohio team, he was dubbed "Toby, the wrestler." Ryn, the big mute, who will play with Chatta noga, is a tertific litter, and when he gets square on to the ball something has got to give. Tha something is the shins of the in fielders when he hits a grounder, and a board on the fence when he gets it over the fielders' heads.

Hagar, of the Columbus team, is a darling elder. What he can't capture in that left garden that Columbus is after American association battery

American association natury.

Correspondence is now going on looking to the bringing to Atlanta for exhibition games of such clobs as the St. Louis Americans, St. Louis League, Louisville, Detroit, Cincinnait, Providence, Baltimore, Richwood, and other teams of similar results. The improvements at the ball park contemplate the building of a five-lap track for bicycle and hurdle races and long and short distance walking

and running.

Nashville says that championship pennant shall float in the capital of Tennessee. Chattanoga says: "What's the matter with us getting it:" Birmingham says: "Keep your eye on us." Memphis says: "Is too." Columbus says: "We'll knock out Macon first and take the flag afterward." Macon says: "We'll slaughter Columbus and have a walk-over for the flag." Augusta says: "We have already left our measure for that strip of bunting." Atlanta says: "We kave a pretty good team ourselves."

The ball-players will say that they have individual bat bags at the Kimball house when they see the soup served in the individual soup-tureens. Bentle, Chattanooga's sbort-stop, is an Al thrower, and went through the whole of last season, without making a wild throw to first. Cahill writes from San Francisco that he intends to try to lead the short-stop record of the Southern

In Hillery and Crowell Nashville will have a ing the championship season the games of ail the clubs in the southern league will be tele-graphed to the Atlanta club grounds by innings and bulictined as fast as received:

Letters have been received from Bauer, Dundon and McVey saying that they would start for Atlanta March 7th.

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VOL. XVII.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

MA. RANDALL'S OPINION OF SITUATION.

The Apprepriation Bills all to be Passed Durin Weak—The Legislative Wreckage to Cleared Away to Prepare for the Ad-journment—Other News. Washington, February 22 .- Mr. Ran chairman of the house committee on appriations, is of opinion that there will be extra session of congress. He says al regular appropriation bills will be passe the house before the end of this week.

sion to-morrow, and after its passage the sideration of the general deficiency will b

naval bill will be called up for further d

THE SILVER SNAG. The appropriation committee will report sundry civil bill to morrow, and Mr. Ra will endeavor to secure its passage Wednesday, under a suspension rules. This bill will col a provision authorizing the president, in discretion, to stop the coinage of silver for year, beginning with the first of next J in moving the passage of the bill under a pension of the rules, the provision relativ silver coinage will be excepted, and a sepa yote in the ordinary way will be asked upo

ed to the house Thursday. It will be six to the bill of last year, making provision ply for the repair and preservation of exis The senate has under consideration postoffice appropriation bill, and it is ex ed that action will be reached to-morre aub-committee of the senate commit appropriations was in session all day & day upon the legislative appropriation

The fortification bill will probably be rep

and this measure will probably be read consideration in the senate as soon a postoffice bill is disposed of. THE COMMITTEE SITTING ON SUNDRY. The house committee on appropriation ir session at the capitol to-day, from o'clock in the morning until seven in evening, on the sundry civil appropribill. The bill was completed and will be ported to the house to-morrow. It is un stood that the only important item of legislation in the bill is the provision to thorize the forwarding of standard silver lars free of charge from the sub-treasurie the United States to such banks as call them.

THE NEW ORLEANS APPROPRIATION. THE NEW ORLEANS APPROPRIATION.
The committee also agreed to-day to ommend an appropriation of \$500,000 for New Orleans exposition, this sum to be pended under the direction of the secreta the treasury in paying off the present cree of the exposition.

The Coming Change at the White He Washington, February 22.—President thur has as yet taken no steps toward pr thur has as yet taken no steps toward preping for the removal of his personal effects from the white house, and is not likely to do so until step to the first of March. The painters, frescoers, paperhangers, and decorators have just completed the revestion and improvement of every of the building which Mr. Arthur desto have finished by the time of the adven his successor. The white house has never the new first production. is at present. The private collections of ures, books, bric-a-brac, etc, which M thur will take away with him, are said much greater in extent and value than

with which his predecessors had surr themselves during their administration General Manager Fink to Change Al

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., February 22 .- [S] Whispers can be heard in railroad circ which give promise of startling develop .The announcement that a new general ager of the East Tennessee system would appointed over Superintendent O'Brien's and over General Freight Agent Ogden like a clap of thunder in a clear sky, could hardly be credited. No one knew any such move was contemplated, and any appointment should be made over O'Brien's head was the greatest surpris a matter of deep chagrin to his friends. stated that the appointment of a railroad from another state to run the men who up the system and know its intricacies li book, is an exercise of power that will n submitted to, and rumors are already rife there will be several resignations in the office in a few days. Reports have it Major Fink is going to inaugurate an ent new system, and there will be a genera habilitation of the official roster and a

ion of the chief aids. THE THREE DYNAMITERS Chicagoan Who Has Recollection

. Cunningham. Cuningham.
Cuncago, February 22.—Captain Mackinventor, in an interview, says: "Cunham, the man who is under a in London, charged with the tempt to blow up the tower, was in city two years ago, and had two of his infinachines with him at that time. There three men in the party. The other two by the names of Dalton and Brennan. hingham was a very quiet, smoothningham was a very quiet, smooth-young fellow, with a mild blue eye, and last person you would suppose to be ad miter. He became acquainted with of the leading Irish sympathizers here. night several of us were in a restauras Clark street, when he received a dispatch Clark street, when he received a dispatch New York. It was supposed to be New York. It was supposed to be O'Donovan Rossa. He said his party leave for New York at once. Cunning was hard up, and a collection was taken and the trio to New York next day.

A BANDIT'S PARDON. Career Reaching all the [Way ; Italy ts Colorado.

DENVER, February 22.—Philonius of as pardoned by Governor Eaton yested by Governor Eaton yested to the penitentiary for life is or a cold blooded murder. Galloti for for a cold blooded murder. Galloti for a cold blooded murder. Galloti for last two years has been confined to his the hospital. The doctors say he has the hospital. The doctors say he has the months to live at most. Galotti's maged seventy years, is now in Denver, he made all the way from Italy intercede for her son's pardon. By his for years she has got a little money to a gang of Italian bendits, and was for leave that country on account of his continuous that the same was that of murdering four countrymen there for meney in 1876. Accomplices are now serving life sentence in the interced in the law saved them from ing. It is not believed the dying band live to reach his former home in Italy.